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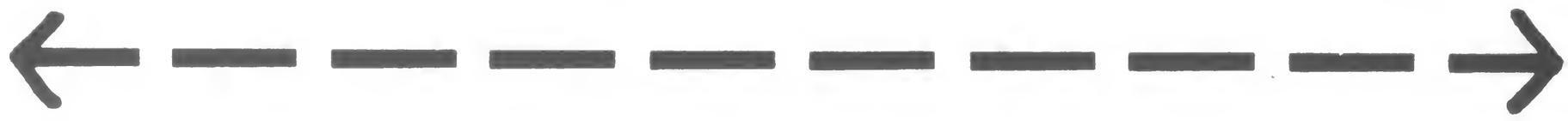

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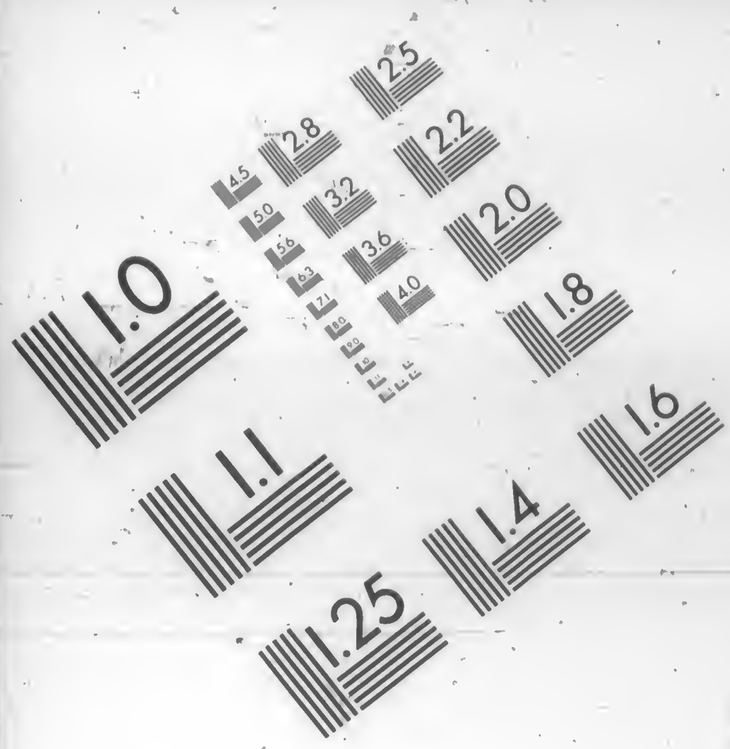

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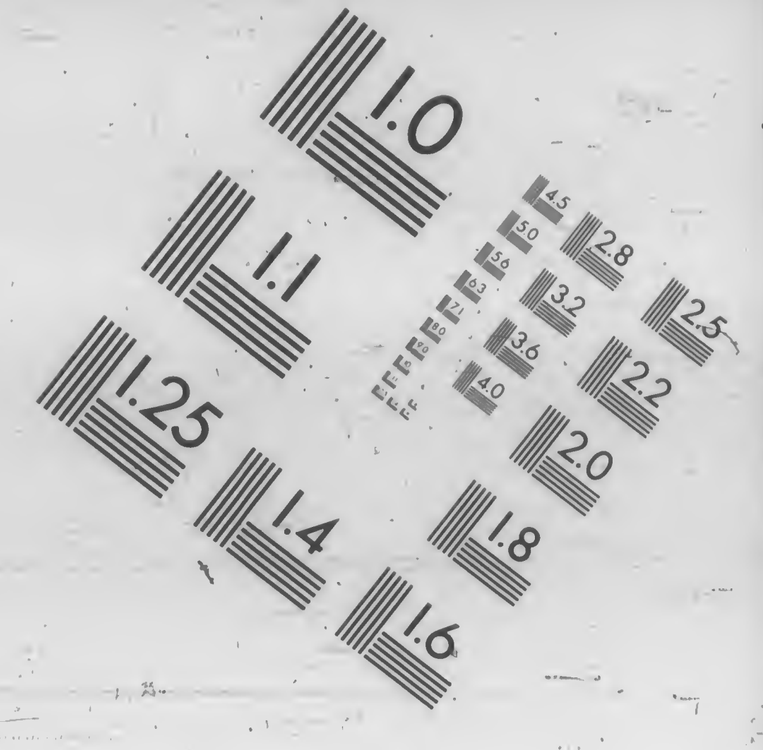

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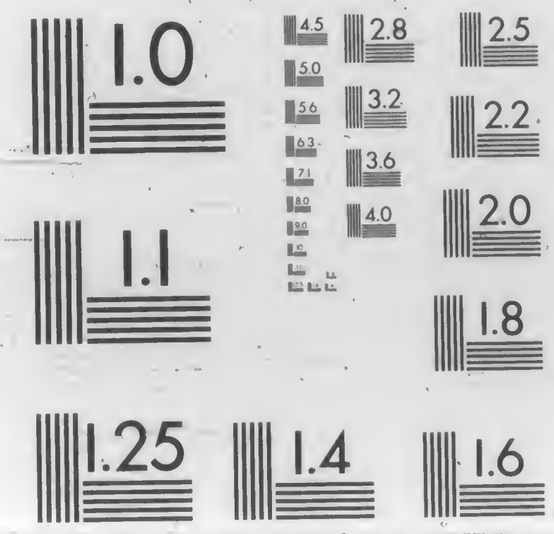

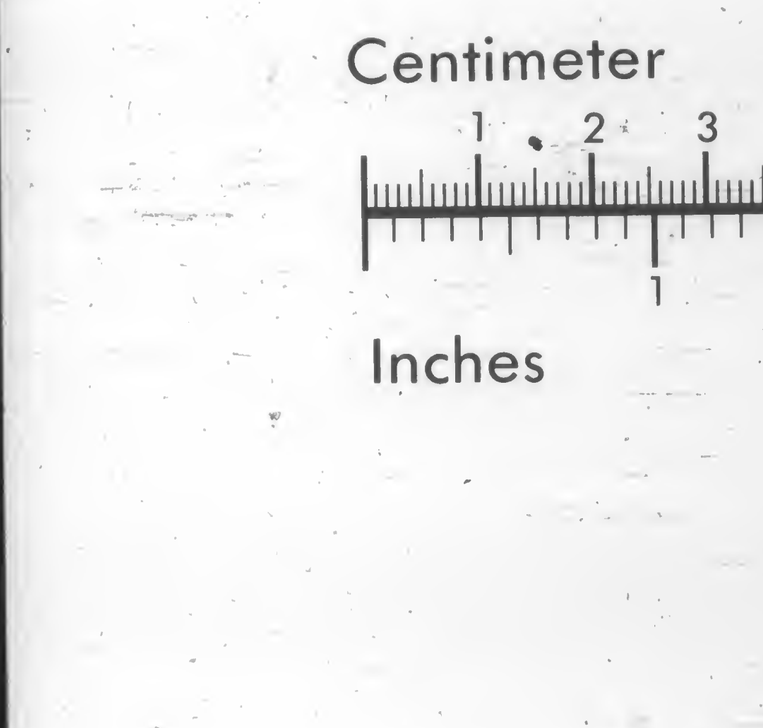

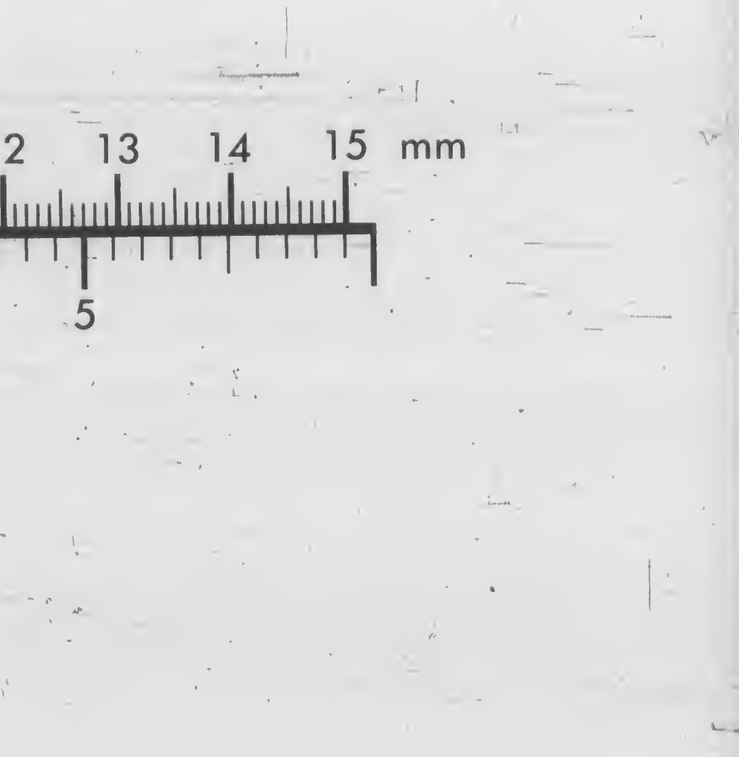

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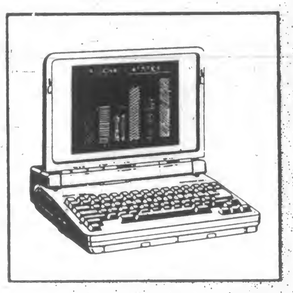

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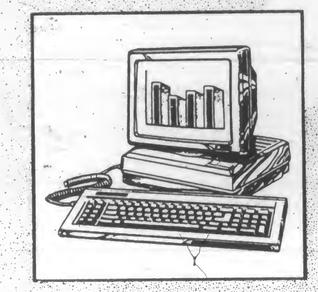

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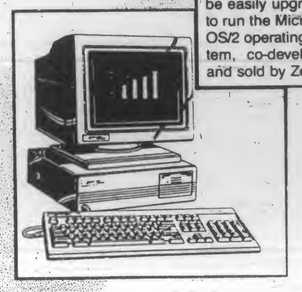

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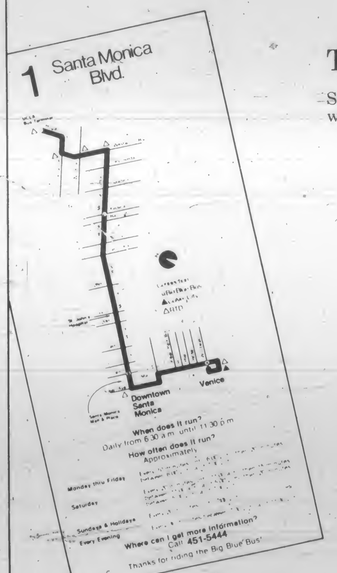

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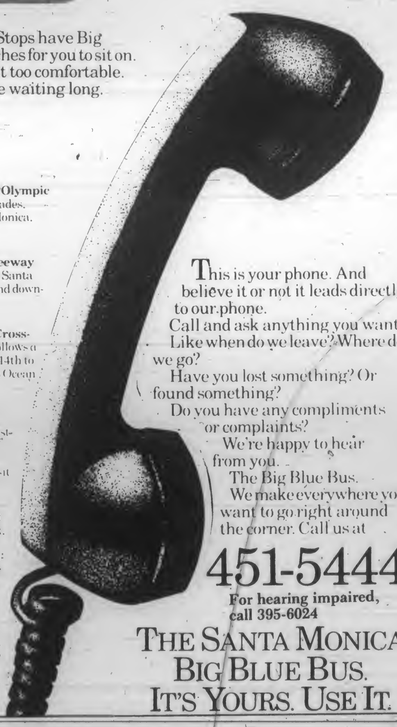

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Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 27,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES SEPTEMBER 26-29, 1988

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Evelyn Ashford, a UCLA graduate, was chosen by her teammates to bear the flag in the opening ceremonies of the 1988 Summer Olympics on Sept. 17 in Seoul, Korea. Ashford ran the 100 meter dash last Saturday and took the silver medal with a time of 10.88 seconds. She won the gold medal in the same event in 1984.

FSP tutors claim discrimination

Policy protests prompted firing, say former workers

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

Two former tutors in UCLA's Freshman Summer Program have filed discrimination charges against the university, alleging they were fired for protesting certain policies of the program.

In the charges filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing, Derek Hong and Margaret Zamudio wrote they were "discriminated against in retaliation for protesting" the program's allegedly racist and sexist policies.

The university is in the process of responding to the two agencies, said Senior Administrative Analyst Linda Avila of the Staff Affirmative Action office. Avila's office is responsible for investigating discrimination charges against UCLA.

To protect the parties involved, Avila said she cannot comment on the case.

On Aug. 16, Academic Advancement Program (AAP) Director Adolfo Bermeo discharged the two English composition tutors from his staff, Hong and Zamudio said in separate interviews.

The advancement program provides tutoring and counseling services for affirmative action students. The freshman program, a division of the advancement program, works specifically with incoming students.

Bermeo infringed on their rights to freedom of speech, the tutors charged.

But the two students — who worked for AAP last year — were never hired for the summer program, according to Bermeo. He said although the summer program's Tutor Coordinator Kevin Dettmar recommended them for the jobs, he, not Dettmar, had final authority as program director as to who would be hired.

Bermeo did acknowledge that they were paid for several days' work already performed, even though they were not hired.

The director said he did not fire them, but rather decided not to hire them.

Although technically only the director has the right to hire employees, traditionally, the tutor coordinator conducts the interviews and makes the employment choices, Dettmar said.

Dettmar, who had since resigned his position due to Bermeo's decision, said 45 tutors were hired before Hong and Zamudio without consulting the director.

Discrimination cases of these kinds are difficult to assess, said Steve White, an official at the California Department of Fair Employment and Housing, in a telephone interview.

Although rejecting an applicant for protesting a company's possible discriminatory behavior is generally illegal, cases become less clearcut if the employee's action is disruptive to the operation of the company, White said.

Cases have to be considered individually, he noted.

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A Note to Our Readers

Editor-in-Chief Nancy McCullough

On behalf of the nearly 100 staff members of the Daily Bruin, I would like to welcome all students, new and returning, to the 1988-1989 academic year. We sympathize with all of you who don't feel quite ready to renew your pursuits of higher knowledge after a long summer, but we hope that many of you share the same enthusiasm and optimism about the upcoming year that the Daily Bruin staff has. (Those of us, that is, who have recovered fully from the round-the-clock efforts of the last few weeks which produced the 208-page edition you are now reading!)

As the editor-in-chief, I take quite a bit of pride in letting you, our readers, know some of the changes made, the plans laid, and the goals set this summer to strengthen our ability to serve as your "window to the world" of UCLA and the greater community. Many of our changes are responses to suggestions from members of our community, because the Daily Bruin's strongest commitment is to serve the needs of our entire audience. I personally welcome your comments this year. While we may not be able to use every idea, we will certainly consider any suggestions made.

It seems as though it was just yesterday when all of us at the Daily Bruin were planning for our first summer issue. Many of us were new editors and business managers, and somewhat overwhelmed by the enormity of the whole newspaper operation. After a summer of new approaches (and some trial and error), we have targeted what our readers need and expect from their newspaper, and redesigned a total package aimed at meeting those needs and expectations:

■ First, as a response to the frequent requests for "more national news," we have instituted our "News Focus" section, which will regularly appear in the news section. It will contain a few of the top stories on the international, world, and national levels, pulled from wire reports. In the past, we have been told of the plight of many students, who rely solely upon the Daily Bruin for information, particularly those living on campus, who felt that they were in the dark about the world around them. For all of you, we hope this helps.

■ Given Los Angeles' status as a rich cultural, theatrical and performing arts mecca, we felt that it was time for our entertainment coverage to reflect more of that diversity. With the change of our section's name from "Review" to "Arts and Entertainment" comes a change in focus. In addition to our familiar movie and concert reviews, we will provide coverage of news relevant to the arts (such as the commentary you'll find on the Amnesty International festival in this issue), stories on the entertainment industry itself, and features which showcase the diverse talents of UCLA's own community.

■ This year, our news section will feature regular columns, written by professionals, in several fields that we think will be of use to our community. Some of you are probably already familiar with "Healthwatch," our regular feature on health and well-being for the campus community. Along similar lines will be a column written by members of the staff of Student Psychological Services which will include such pertinent subject matter as coping effectively with stress and procrastination. We are also considering a legal advice column as well as consumer guides to products and services used frequently by members of our community.

■ We have also done some revamping of our budget to make working for the Bruin a viable financial reality for more students. Now, our staff writers will earn about what they would at any other 15-hour per week job, so that more of you will find it possible to work as writers and attend school, without trying to hold down another job. We always are in need of new writing talent, and I invite anyone who may be interested in writing, artwork, or photography for the Bruin to attend our orientation on Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Rolfe 2131. To demonstrate our commitment to increasing the number of successful minorities in the field of journalism, we have designed a comprehensive exposure to all aspects of the newspaper for five recipients of our annual Daily Bruin Minority Scholarships. Information and applications will be forthcoming.

■ As you can see by our "Science in Action" section on page 28, we have made covering the sciences on campus high on our agenda for coverage this year. Because UCLA is one of the foremost research institutes in the country, we feel that our readers need to be kept informed of the technologies, medical treatments, and scientific discoveries going on right in our own backyard. Look for regular features on UCLA's scientific and research progress in our future issues.

I hope that those of you who are new to UCLA and the Daily Bruin have an understanding of our commitment to service to you as readers that our whole staff has undertaken. For those of you that have been around, we hope that our changes will be seen as improvement. For the whole staff, I pledge to maintain the standards of professionalism and journalistic excellence which make the Daily Bruin among the top-ranked college newspapers in the country.

A successful year to all!

Nancy McCullough

Nancy L. McCullough
Editor-in-Chief

Editor-in-Chief: Nancy L. McCullough

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DAVID LIPSEY

A Freshman Summer Program instructor confronts FSP Director Adolfo Bermeo during a sit-in.

Instructors stage strike

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

Labor Day, when American workers are officially honored, is usually the last time for relaxation before summer ends and preparation for school begins. But only three days before the holiday weekend, a labor dispute in UCLA's Freshman Summer Program and Transfer Summer Program was not likely to rest.

When about 30 FSP and TSP English instructors went to pick up their paychecks on Aug. 31, they discovered that no checks were available because their hiring papers were never processed. Instead of a fun Labor Day weekend, several instructors feared the holiday could mean three more days of "tightening the belt" before the payroll office opened again on Tuesday.

On Sept. 1, the instructors staged a strike which lasted until the next day, when most instructors picked up 60 percent of their salary in "rush paychecks."

Payroll Section Manager Pixie Ogren explained that a rush paycheck is only 60 percent of a regular one because the rush does not allow tax deductions to be calculated. The remaining amount of the instructors' paychecks was paid in full on Sept. 6.

However, the labor dispute has not ended.

Although Adolfo Bermeo, director of FSP, TSP and the Academic Advancement Program, said he takes full responsibility for the mishap "because ultimately I am the director of the program." The exact place in the administration where the mistake occurred remains an open question. Meanwhile, the instructors alleged that the missing paychecks incident is only symptomatic of a larger problem in FSP and TSP.

After several administrators left the program and new personnel were hired earlier this year, FSP and TSP are "being run by people without the knowledge, experience and expertise necessary

See **STRIKE,** Page 54

UCLA student found dead

Body of Wolfe Kirson located after 10 days

By Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

A UCLA undergraduate was found dead Sept. 22 in Sequoia National Park, after being missing for 10 days.

Wolfe Kirson, 20, apparently fell to his death on Sept. 12, the first day of what was to be a solo, five-day hike, according to park spokeswoman Jan Knox.

A search party found his body in a crevice about half a mile from Sawtooth Pass, nearly seven miles from his starting point at Mineral King, Knox said.

"We assume because of what the weather conditions were and that since it would have been after dark when he was there he probably lost the trail," Knox said.

The terrain where Kirson was hiking is "very steep and very rocky and has about an 11,000-foot peak," said Knox.

Kirson suffered a severe head injury and most likely died immediately, said Knox.

Kirson being congratulated by Senator Cranston for becoming 1986 runner-up national "Boy of the Year"

John Milani, a friend of Kirson since the eighth grade and a fellow Phi Kappa Psi brother, said Kirson "had asked a lot of people to come along with him (on the hike) but everyone had plans, so he went alone."

According to Milani, Kirson signed into the park on Sept. 12 and said he would be out in five days.

Kirson was an experienced hiker, who had gone on hiking trips once or twice a year, said Milani.

The UCLA student's disappearance was not noticed until he did not show up to a mandatory fraternity retreat in Palm Springs, Milani said.

"He never showed up. So Sunday, when I got home, I called his parents and left messages with both of them," said Milani.

See **DEATH,** Page 20

Legionnaire's disease sparks local health alert

By Patrick McGee
Science/Academics Editor

The UCLA Medical Center found the origin of a Legionnaire's disease outbreak that has caused four deaths in the hospital since last fall, according to an official statement released by the medical center Wednesday.

The statement revealed that the outbreak has been traced to the hospital's hot water system and that a total of eight people were infected. It emphasized that steps have been taken to eliminate the bacteria and that there is no danger to patients or to the public.

The UCLA outbreak, coupled with six unrelated cases at a Westwood retirement home, has led the L.A. County Department of Health Services to issue a health alert. The department asked doctors to watch for pneumonia-like symptoms in patients who are elderly or whose immune systems are not functioning properly.

According to the Department of Health Services, the alert was issued July 29 as a routine precaution because there is no evidence that points to an ongoing problem or a threat to the public.

The disease, similar to pneumonia or a severe flu, is caused by the Legionella bacteria, so named because 29 people infected with the bacteria died after an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1976.

The eight patients who contracted the disease at the hospital were in extremely high risk categories because their immune systems had been weakened due to the severity of their illnesses, said Nancy Parris of the hospital's infection control department.

See **LEGIONNAIRE'S,** Page 26

Ralliers call cosmetic tests on animals cruel

By Tina Anima and Valarie De La Garza
Assistant News Editors

More than 60 protesters circled in front of the Benetton store in Westwood Aug. 17, claiming the clothing chain unnecessarily kills animals for its cosmetic products.

Representatives of all ages from such activist groups as Last Chance for Animals and People for Reason in Science and Medicine (PRISM) walked in front of the store from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to the protesters' spokesman, Jack Carone, Benetton will be releasing a new line of personal care products that has recently been tested on animals to determine the level of harm inflicted. Carone claims that "these are not safety tests, and are not required by law."

One protester's placard read, "Benetton Butchers for Beauty."

According to a flier distributed by the Westwood Benetton, however, testing of products on animals is required by the Food and Drug Administration.

FDA Consumer Affairs Officer Gordon Scott said that "there are no FDA requirements for testing cosmetics on animals. But I would need to qualify that: the firm must demonstrate that the product is safe."

But Carone called the tests unwarranted, saying they merely determine what dosages kill animals. He said that in the tests, "animals are blinded, tortured and burned."

The protest was staged in front of the Westwood store because "they are relative newcomers (to the cosmetic industry, and) it's not too late for them to back up and take other options," Carone said, explaining that other companies do not perform such tests.

Colleen Smith, the manager of the clothing store, said she could not comment on the tests because she did not know all the necessary information.

Reg fees now up 4.4 percent

By Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

The registration fee hike of 4.4 percent taking effect this academic year was news to Vincenzo Pandolfo, a first-year graduate student in business.

Pandolfo wasn't aware that reg fees had been increased by about $6O per quarter from last year, with a raise of over $200 for non-residents.

"But we already pay an extra fee for being from out-of-state," said Pandolfo, who is Italian. He has been searching for financial aid, and said that it has been "pretty tough."

The educational and registration fee increase, approved by the UC Regents last November, upped the UCLA undergraduate charge from $475 to $497 per quarter. Fees for graduate students are now $494 per quarter and non-resident tuition was raised from $4290 to $4506 per year — a 5 percent increase.

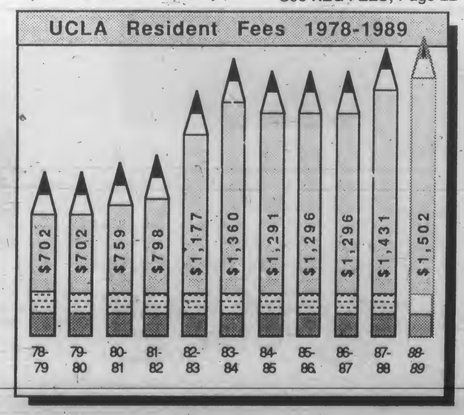
According to Larry Pierce, the UC Student Fee Advisory Committee supervisor, the revenue generated will go toward inflation costs. "Salaries go up, the cost of supplies go up," he said. Even with the fee increase, "there is no money to fund new programs at all."

Pierce estimated that the state of California picks up about 35 percent of a student's tuition bill — around $1 billion for UCLA per year. Many students would be surprised to find out that "absolutely none" of what they pay in registration and educational fees goes toward faculty and instruction costs.

"This is what you call a tuition-free institution. The money that you pay goes to student services and student government," said Pierce. About the closest that a student gets to paying for academics is the academic counseling services.

The primary difference between the registration fee and the educational fee that a student pays, Pierce said, is that the reg

See **REG FEES,** Page 22



Board of Control boycotts GE; products removed

By Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

Students can't buy General Electric batteries and lightbulbs in the Country Store anymore — GE products have been taken off the shelves in a move to boycott the company.

During the first week of September, about $1,850 of General Electric stock was removed from ASUCLA student stores following a unanimous vote by the UCLA Board of Control to adopt sanctions against the company for violation of ASUCLA's Ethical and Social Responsibility (ESR) policy.

The ESR policy, mandated by BOC last October, states that "ASUCLA has a commitment to serve as a model of an institution of the utmost ethical and social integrity" not only in its own business practices, but in the companies with which it chooses to do business with as well.

Section III-A of the policy reads: "Upon finding that a company is acting in a socially or ethically irresponsible manner . . . the Board shall impose an appropriate sanction."

This policy was prompted by ASUCLA's protest last year against the Coca Cola Corporation's dealings in South Africa. BOC felt it necessary that guidelines be set by which a student could formally instigate similar actions.

Sanction petitions filed

The decision to boycott GE was based upon two petitions filed by UCLA students and a staff member last year which were deemed "meritorious" by the 1987-88 Board of Control.

Last May, BOC found GE's involvement with apartheid in South Africa and its alleged disrespect for the environment through the release of harmful toxins into the atmosphere and ground water, in violation of the ASUCLA ESR policy.

At an Aug. 31 meeting, crowded with boycott supporters and other interested observers, UCLA student petitioner Lani Spear introduced several guests who testified against GE. Although a GE representative was asked to attend the meeting, he did not choose to do so.

"I advised (the representative)

See BOYCOTT, Page 32

BOC policy serves as watchdog for ethics

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

"Let Your Conscience Be Our Guide."

The above sentence appears on the cover of a pamphlet that explains the ASUCLA Board of Control's Ethical and Social Responsibility (ESR) policy.

The ESR policy, adopted by BOC last October, is a mechanism through which UCLA community members ensure ASUCLA is dealing with companies that "function in an ethical and socially responsible manner."

Upon finding that a company is acting irresponsibly, a person may file a petition with supporting documents — such as newspaper articles — explaining the company's alleged irresponsible practices. Petitions are available at ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed's office in 332 Kerckhoff Hall.

According to the policy, specific practices which warrant sanctions include irresponsible workplace ethics, disrespect for the environment and involvement with racially segregated South Africa.

After the company in question is contacted, it is given [illegible] to respond. If the [illegible] then would have a negligible impact on ASUCLA, the board receivers — consisting of the executive director, BOC's chair and vice chair — may then take action without the full board's consultation.

The matter may be referred to the full board if the sanction's potential impact is unclear or if the board receivers cannot unanimously agree on the petition's claim.

Petitions may also be returned to the petitioners if the information is insufficient.

The board receivers or the board may levy one of five sanction options:

- Discontinuance of business relations with the company.
- A written notice of concern, including BOC's findings and the ESR policy, to the company to request that it change its irresponsible practice within a certain time period. A company that fails to change may be subject to the first sanction option.
- Posting of highly visible signs to educate the public about the behavior of the company.
- An educational campaign including advertisements in the Daily Bruin.
- Any combination of the above or any other action the board may determine is appropriate.

BOC discusses condom brochures

By Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

BOC

Following a three-and-a-half hour testimony and discussion that resulted in sanctions against General Electric at the Aug. 31 ASUCLA Board of Control meeting, members turned to other items on the agenda.

Items approved by the BOC committee included:

- A call for a "special meeting" to discuss a motion that ASUCLA print 25,000 copies of a condom use brochure to be made available at each of the existing condom vending machine locations.

The special meeting was deemed necessary by the board because of the explicit nature of the brochure. BOC Faculty Representative Gary Richardson, a School of Public Health professor, wanted to gain the approval of board members before the Sept. 30 BOC meeting in order to have the brochures out by the start of the school year. The brochures were later approved at that meeting.

- A motion introduced by Graduate Representative Lionel Mandy that the credit card applications currently included in ASUCLA merchandise bags be replaced by the VISA card offered by a company called "Working Assets" that does not invest its funds in companies doing business in South Africa.
- A motion proposed by Food Service Director Rich Wheeler and North Campus Division Manager Kathy Harry that BOC approve the allocation of $540,000 in funding for alteration to the north campus dining facility to relieve overcrowding.
- A motion authorizing the expenditure of up to $30,000 for the purchase of an automated sales and inventory control system for the ASUCLA computer store.

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Phone enrollment set to end lines, frustration

By Michael Lawrence, *Contributor*

For many Reg Week veterans, enrolling by phone seems too good to be true. No endless waiting in Ackerman Union on stiff metal chairs? No crowding around the posted class listings? No KLA crackling in your ears?

But tele-registration is now a reality. By winter quarter, the UCLA Registrar's Office plans to implement a new system that will allow undergraduates to enroll in their classes via touchtone telephones.

Under the new system, students will no longer need to mail their schedules to the Registrar's Office. Instead, they will directly access UCLA's enrollment computer by calling a 213 area code number.

Conceived by Associate Director Anita Cotter, the process is as easy as 1-2-3.

A recorded human voice will guide users through the process. By punching telephone buttons to enter course identification numbers, students can add or drop classes, sign up on waiting lists or change the grading basis of classes.

Within 10 days of a new quarter, the students will receive printed copies of their schedules.

Telephone enrollment will reduce the registrar's workload, said Enrollment Supervisor Dan Mihaljevich, because computers will perform tasks formerly requiring human operators.

The Daily Bruin was unable to contact Cotter, who was on vacation, for comments at press time.

There may be initial problems as the bugs are worked out of the new system, but in the long run it should be more equitable for everyone, Mihaljevich said.

"Last year a lot of people got locked out of general education classes," said Mihaljevich, explaining that with the current system, students must have class petitions postmarked by the first possible mailing date in order to compete for enrollment. On the first day, the Registrar's Office receives approximately 8,000 to 10,000 petitions, which are then randomly processed after petitions for priority enrollment, he said.

Students who send in their petitions the second day or later have little chance of enrolling in classes of their choice, Mihaljevich said.

Following the new procedure, the Registrar's Office will instead assign each student two appointment times or "passes."

Students will be allowed to enroll in only 10 units the first pass; they then must call a second time at a later date to add remaining classes. Mihaljevich said 10 units were chosen in case a student had a five-unit class or wanted to add a one-unit lab.

Once students with priority enrollment are given their classes, appointment times will be "based on units," Mihaljevich said. Graduating seniors with 160 units and above will receive the earliest calling times, followed in descending order by new and re-entering students, the remaining seniors, juniors, sophomores and continuing freshmen. Within these categories, calling times will be assigned randomly by computer.

'Incredible responses'

Brigham Young University (BYU), the first American school to use telephone enrollment, borrowed the idea from computer-telephone banking. BYU's Assistant Registrar Wayne Childs said his school is pleased with its five-year-old system. "We've had incredible responses from our students," he added.

See ENROLLING, Page 18

New limits on priority enrollment

By Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

"If you need a popular class, you can forget it," Enrollment Supervisor Dan Mihaljevich said of students without priority enrollment who wait until the second permissible day to send in their study list requests.

But under a soon to be implemented tele-registration system, the enrollment process at UCLA will be "more equitable" for all students, Mihaljevich said.

In the past, students with priority enrollment could submit their study lists a day before other students. Their full lists were then processed ahead of other requests. Students with priority enrollment are approved by the chancellor's office on the basis of need, service and merit, he said.

see chart at right

Under the new registration system, approximately 4000 students with priority enrollment will still send in class requests before they receive their assigned calling times. However, they will be limited to registering for 10 units — the same number of units non-priority students are allowed to enroll in during their first assigned calling time.

"The new system allows us to even it out a little bit, to limit the number of units at a 'pass' (an appointed time)," Mihaljevich said.

According to a study done after spring quarter last year, 18 percent of UCLA undergraduates received priority enrollment and were taking 30 percent of the space in general education requirement classes, Mihaljevich said.

Although students with priority will be able to change their classes during their first pass, they will not be allowed to add more than 10 units until the second pass.

Groups/Programs with Priority Enrollment *Spring 1988

Academic Advancement Program	1025
AAP Peer Counselors	155
Alumni Scholars	117
Athletes	697
Counseling Assistant Clients	299
High School Scholars	48
Letters and Science Honors	1048
Office of Students with Disabilities	115
Regents Scholars	222
Student Media	145
Student Government	23
Student Services Staff	45
Undergraduate Admissions and Relations with School tour guides	22

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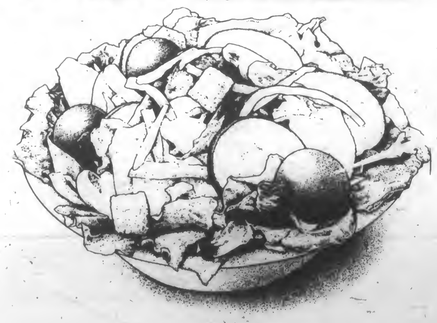

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20 YEARS Charles Young

Chancellor Young today...

Five years after he became chancellor, Charles Young told a Los Angeles Times reporter that he did not think he would still be chancellor in 10 years. "Fifteen years is a long time to be chancellor," he said.

But somewhere along the line Young changed his mind. For this year Young, who became the youngest chancellor in UC history when he was chosen at age 36 in 1968 to succeed Franklin D. Murphy, marks his twentieth year in office.

During that time much has changed at UCLA. The university's reputation has soared to where UCLA is now considered to be in the same rank as Harvard, Yale and Stanford.

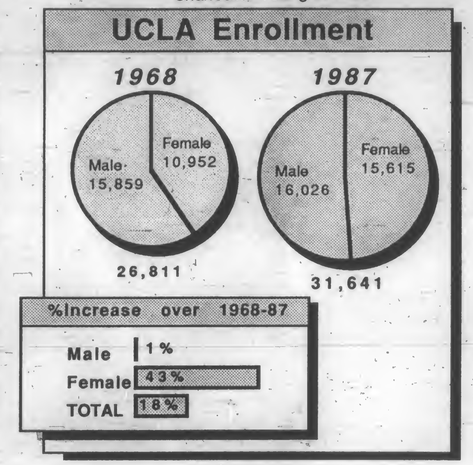
And deserved or not, much of the credit or blame for what happens at UCLA is attributed to Chancellor Young.

Beginning Oct. 24 the Bruin will run a series that will take a look at some of the changes UCLA has undergone over the last two decades and Young's role in those changes. Look for the stories each Monday.

Chancellor Young in 1969

Young at a Molecular Biology Institute groundbreaking ceremony in September 1973.

Chancellor Young during the early 1980s.



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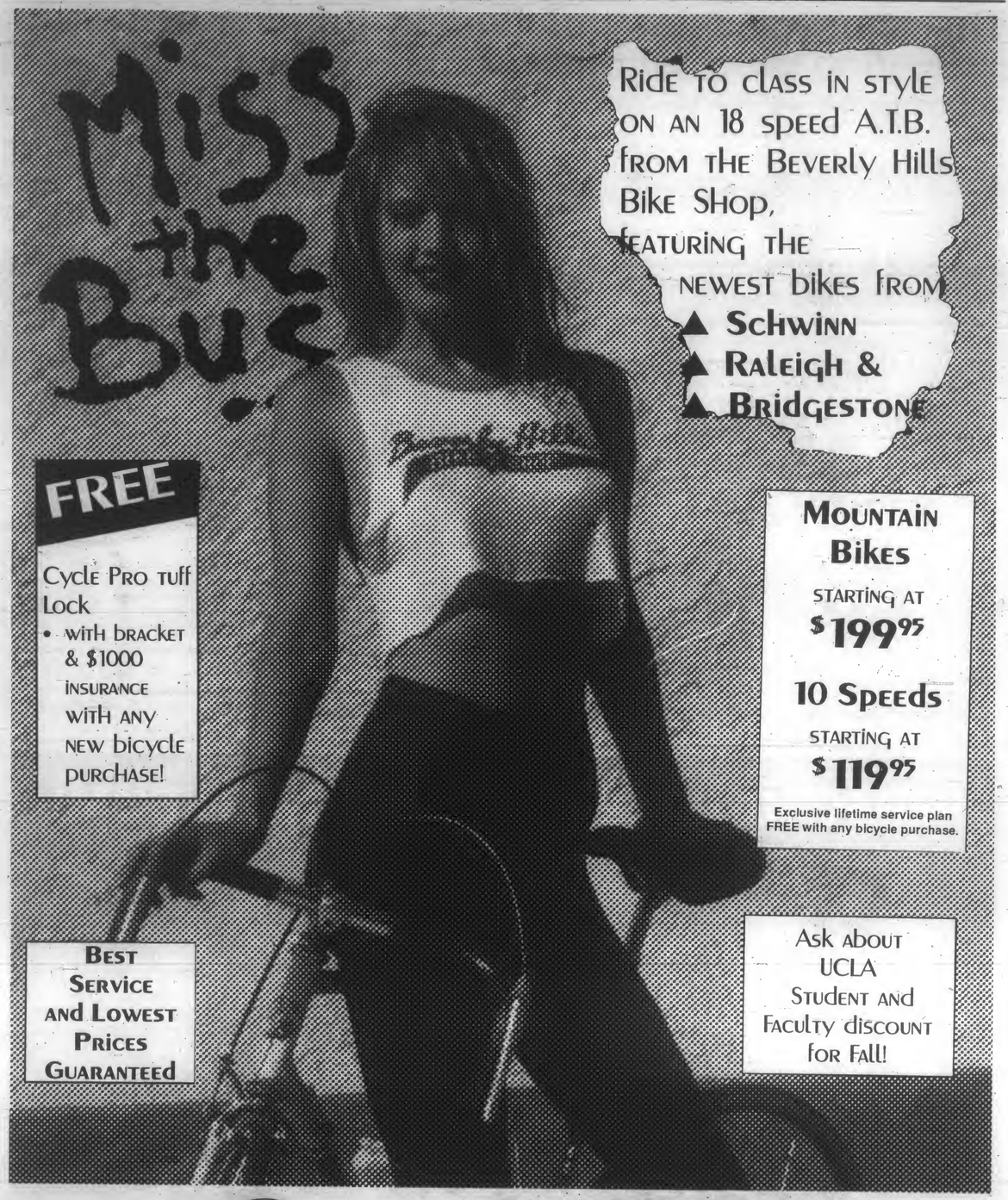

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The agony, ecstasy of finding parking at UCLA

By David Mori
Staff Writer

For some students, waiting in a long and slow-moving line to pick up parking permits may seem like an unending horror story, but for others, the real horror is not receiving a permit at all.

"They need more parking," said second year UCLA student Phil Lawrence, who received a parking permit after having applied for one twice before. He describes campus parking as "OK," but "not that great."

Agreeing with Lawrence, senior Veronica Verzosa said that UCLA needs more parking. Having applied four times before, this year is the first time she was able to get a permit.

Unlike the first two, freshman Jeff Young was a bit more fortunate. "I'm just glad to get one," he said.

Though UCLA has approximately 18,291 parking spaces, including spaces at the off-campus lot, patient and meter parking, students, such as the ones above, must still compete for only a handful of parking permits.

Last fall quarter, for instance, while 12,869 students applied for an on-campus parking permit, only 6,369 were approved, said Charles Cuenod, assistant manager of Campus Parking Services.

Though figures for this fall quarter are not yet available, Cuenod estimates the number of students receiving permits would remain about the same as last year, but he has no guess as to the number of people who applied for permits for this fall.

To alleviate some campus parking problems, more specifically, a shortage of parking spaces, changes are constantly being made, according to Cuenod. The university is concentrating on constructing more parking structures and transforming parking lots into structures.

Parking Lot 36, for instance, containing 1,168 spaces, is currently being rebuilt into a parking structure, which will accommodate 2,900 automobiles.

Although such a construction project creates a short-term parking shortage, Campus Parking Service has increased parking space at the Veterans Administration and transformed aisles in Structure 14 into parking spaces to alleviate the problem. The result is a single lane, instead of two, down the middle of each isle on levels 3, 4 and parts of 2.

But until there are more parking spaces, students will continue to compete for parking.

Parking permits, which may be purchased on a quarterly or a yearly basis, are allotted to students based on their responses in the UCLA Student Parking Request form.

Permits are awarded on the basis of a point system and not by lottery. This system rates students according to a variety of factors, including lot choice, commuting distance, dependence, on- or off-campus employment and class standing.

Cuenod admitted that a point system does invite corruption. The number of students who lie on their application is small, and "internal auditors" check "to see if information is correct."

The internal auditors believe a random check of fifty applications is a statistically valid representation of the nearly 12,000 students who apply, according to Cuenod. "It's time consuming to audit just the fifty," he said.

If auditors do not catch those who lie on their parking request, there are other ways to be caught. For example, some people are found by the police to be using illegal parking permits.

According to Campus Parking Services, if one is caught lying on the Student Parking Request, they could be subject to several penalties, including revocation of permit for up to four years, record of the offense in the office of the Dean of Students and additional action at the Dean's discretion.

There are some people, however, who do not have to apply for parking permits and receive guaranteed parking instead. Faculty and staff are guaranteed a parking space "as a condition of employment," Cuenod said.

Disabled persons are given parking permits depending on their disability and how close they need to be to the campus.

Also, graduate students who are employed "49 percent of the time (roughly 20 hours) or greater" may receive parking permits, Cuenod said. "Part-time, non-undergraduate employees qualify as staff."

Graduate students who are considered staff include teaching assistants, resident assistants and other positions that would qualify them as UCLA staff.

Undergraduates who work 20 hours or more each week do not qualify as staff and must apply for a parking permit, Cuenod said. "The system" of giving working undergraduates parking permits "would tend to favor those who work on campus. There's no reason to favor them."

Contrary to popular belief, according to Cuenod, athletes receive no guaranteed or priority parking and must apply through the regular process. In addition, such a privilege is not granted through the athletic department, said Chuck Parish, assistant athletic director for Intercollegiate Athletic department.

At least 5 percent of the total number of parking spaces is left available for visitors, Cuenod said. Students may not occupy these spaces, and those who request visiting passes are asked their nature of business at UCLA.

Priority consideration is given to students who participate in UCLA's carpool program. However, those who are caught lying on their applications will have to relinquish their standing on the waiting list, according to Cuenod.

Commuting options aid UCLA's carless

By David Mori
Staff Writer

For students who applied for parking permits and could not get one, do not despair. There are still many ways for students to get to UCLA.

Options include UCLA's vanpool and carpool services and a new UCLA/Westwood commuter line, which is scheduled to begin operation this January, according to Kathleen Griessel, transportation programs coordinator for the Commuter Assistance-Ridesharing Office.

Persons allowed to participate in these riding options include UCLA students, faculty, staff and Westwood Village employees. Priority options, however, are granted to those directly affiliated with the university, according to Griessel.

UCLA is required to offer these alternatives because of a regulation approved by the South Coast Air Quality Management District, which states that employers who have more than 100 employees must provide them with ridesharing services. This regulation went into effect Jan. 1, 1988.

But students without parking permits, intent on reaching UCLA by car might consider the free parking available at the Wilshire Boulevard Veterans Administration (VA) lot until 5 p.m. "You have to get there early," Griessel warned.

For those who ride motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles, parking is free at designated locations around campus. A map detailing these places

See **COMMUTING,** Page 18

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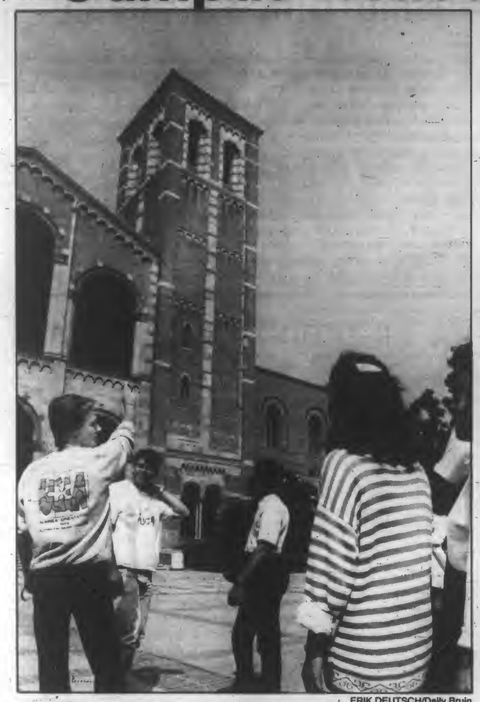
Campus Issues



ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Jonathan Bull leads his orientation group through Royce Quad.

USAC budget cuts debated

By Tina Anima
Politics Editor

Students may enjoy fewer programs from student interest groups and some Undergraduate Students Association commissions due to recent budget allocations, according to council members and SIG leaders.

"Reduced budget means reduced programming," Cultural Affairs Commissioner Ken Wada said.

As an example of reduced programming, Campus Events Commissioner Greg Ambrose said students may see fewer films, speakers and concerts from his commission.

At its Aug. 23 meeting, USAC approved its budget for the fiscal year — a budget that included increases for the American Indian Students Association (52 percent), the Interfraternity Council (72 percent) and Panhellenic Council (67 percent), as compared to last year.

The same budget decreased the Black Student Alliance's funds by 46 percent, and MEChA, UCLA's Latino student organization, received a 30-percent cut. The Gay and Lesbian Association, Asian Pacific Coalition and Jewish Student Union also received cuts, of 30, 22 and 3 percent.

Not only were SIGs affected, but four USAC commissions also received deductions. Academic Affairs' budget shrunk by 47 percent, and Campus Events decreased by 29 percent. The Cultural Affairs and Community Service commissions also received cuts of 35 and 14 percent, respectively.

'Some coincidence?'

"Is it some coincidence that all of the progressive groups and commissions got their budgets cut? Of course not," Campus Events Commissioner Greg Ambrose said.

Ambrose explained that the more "progressive" or Third World-supported groups included BSA, MEChA and the four USAC commissions receiving budget cuts.

Community Service Commissioner John Sarvey took the same position at the Aug. 23 council meeting, accusing the subcommittee of "taking the political spoils system to its extreme."

"I don't think that's necessarily true. I think the council has been very open-minded," IFC Second Vice President Bruce Cowan said. "Maybe a spoils system existed in the past."

Harrington also denounced Sarvey's statement, saying, "I don't think that's true at all. Groups like ISA (the International Students Association) did not support me (in the spring election) and got increases."

ISA received a 130-percent increase of $3371.

Cowan said the fraternity council has not drawn up its budget, but he estimated that his group will use the $8,564 allocation to help fund programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We certainly could have used more money. In the past, we weren't given what we should have been," Cowan said.

Last year, IFC was allocated $4,990. In 1986, the group received $3,444, according to Finance Committee Chair Mark Arvizu.

MEChA Administrative Coordinator Lupe Duran believes this year's allocations were "a political move." Last year, MEChA received $11,422 and in 1986 was allocated $11,897. The Chicano-Latino organization's budget shrunk to $8,016 this year.

"The major harm has been done already," Duran said, adding that she would not be surprised if similar insensitivities to minority groups continue to occur.

IFC requested over $60,000 for the fiscal year, while MEChA requested over $70,000.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Florie Aranovich termed

See **BUDGET,** Page 52

TenPercent editors dispute controversial June editorial

By Valarie De La Garza and Tina Anima
Assistant News Editors

Current *TenPercent* editor-in-chief Marcie Kaye "fabricated" her testimony during the Aug. 30 Undergraduate Students Association Council meeting, charged a former associate editor who Kaye claims was responsible for a controversial editorial in the gay and lesbian newsmagazine.

"That's completely fabricated," Doug Walters told the Bruin in response to Kaye's assertion that Walters worked alone in printing the editorial which listed the home addresses and phone numbers of eight then members of USAC.

Walters said most of the *TenPercent* editors approved the unsigned editorial that prompted USAC to "suggest" the magazine print an explanation of the June editorial (*Summer Bruin*, Sept. 1).

During the council meeting, Kaye said Walters, who was not present, worked independently and withheld his editorial until minutes before the paper was to be printed.

Walters said the editorial was actually written one week before it was printed.

The editorial may have been written

See **TENPERCENT,** Page 24

Officials make UCLA quake-ready

By Marlene Casillas, *Contributor*

UCLA is a city within a city. Each day about 55,000 people share 411 acres of campus. Every day, each person encounters a sea of unidentifiable faces.

Strangers pass on walkways, assemble in classrooms and neighbor in residence halls. Most never interact. But in an earthquake, individual lives may depend on how well this multitude of strangers works together.

Imagine: the earthquake hits.

In an auditorium, 250 students stampede for the doorway and needlessly trample and injure each other.

In a restroom, two strangers are trapped and one is severely bleeding. The other administers first aid and saves his life.

Nobody knows where they will be when the earthquake occurs — but everybody should know how to react if a quake hits the campus. The more people are aware, the fewer injuries and deaths will occur, said campus disaster experts.

"Our safety is tied up with everyone else's reaction," said Roni Gordon, disaster preparedness coordinator at the Office of Research and Occupational Safety. But the size of the UCLA population makes it difficult to teach everyone the disaster-response plan, said Gordon.

The core of the disaster-response plan is a network of people trained to work in an organized effort, Gordon said.

All campus buildings have an emergency coordinator and safety team, who are in the buildings regularly, plus alternates. At least one team member is responsible for each floor.

Coordinators are trained to assess structural damage, check utilities, conduct search and rescue and do CPR, said

See **QUAKE,** Page 40

Staying safe at UCLA:

Officials work to clean campus of crime

By Elizabeth Escobar, *Contributor*

Rape.

The word evokes images and emotions that are not easily ignored. For UCLA students, in particular, the word may bring to mind two dates — Oct. 5, 1987 and June 10, 1988. Both dates mark rapes that occurred on campus and will not be forgotten by the two victims.

The warnings and publicity that have followed each of these incidents are not going unnoticed, according to Crime Prevention Officer Gene Allen, who claims "people are becoming more and more aware of their surroundings."

In fact, Allen is convinced that "UCLA is probably one of the safest campuses across the country . . . not nearly as unsafe as, say, Michigan State or USC, where it is virtually impossible to walk the campus alone."

Allen commented that UCLA's success in preventing crime is due greatly to the excellent work of the UC Police Department. Police vehicles patrol the campus and Westwood areas 24 hours a day with more emphasis placed in the evening hours. Recent recruiting difficulties and the fact that UCPD answers calls from all of the surrounding Westwood area have not affected UCPD's ability to combat crime, said Allen.

Tina Oakland, director of the Women's Resource Center, agreed that UCLA is probably among the safest campuses in the nation but discouraged over-confident thinking because crime statistics existing outside of the university still affect the campus population.

The Women's Resource Center provides a variety of programs targeted to UCLA students who have been raped or assaulted as well as to those students wishing to take preventive measures. The rape prevention and self-defense workshops deal with rape misconceptions, safety suggestions, and self-defense techniques.

According to Oakland, these workshops have been "very well attended . . . we don't just encourage self-defense, we encourage women not to think of themselves as vulnerable . . . but to feel they can protect themselves if they need to."

Rape is an ever-present possibility, yet it is admittedly not as frequent on the UCLA campus as are robberies and aggravated assaults. "Aggravated assault (also called battery) is a term more commonly used by the FBI to describe a violent incident where two people are involved in an unprovoked fight," said Allen.

According to Allen, there were 20 aggravated assaults in 1987 — the majority involving UCLA students. In that same year, 20 robberies related to the UCLA community also occurred on and off campus.

While the figures do not reflect property burglary, a non-violent crime, nor the many cases that go unreported, Allen stressed the need for awareness. He indicated that crime is not selective and could strike anyone who is unprepared or unaware of his or her surroundings.

"I don't think a 20- or 21-year-old should have to be told to be careful nowadays. It's simply common sense. There are a lot of dangers out there, and if you don't care enough about yourself to take all the precautions necessary, sooner or later you're going to learn the hard way," said Paul Scalise, a sophomore living in Rieber Hall who was almost assaulted himself.

"I really don't think safety measures on campus could be improved since it's up to the individual, but I think if there could be a 24-hour Community Service Officer (CSO) service during midterms and finals there would be a difference." Both Allen and Oakland agreed that while CSO service could operate on a 24-hour basis during finals week, rape and assault are still possibilities.

Oakland added, "Just because someone is accompanied by another person does not mean there will not be any danger."

"If you really need to study late, plan ahead and stay home . . . and if you need to go to the library, schedule yourself or have someone pick you up," emphasized Allen.

See **CRIME,** Page 41

Making apartment life saner: the Housing Office's advice

By Chase Roberts, *Contributor*

Last year UCLA student John Silberman went through the three worst quarters of his life. But his problems weren't in the classroom; they were at his apartment with his roommate.

When finals week came around, Silberman could neither study nor sleep.

Weeknights were party nights for his roommate. The noise would go on half the night.

Then there were the bills.

"He would never own up to the long distance calls on the phone bills," said Silberman. Even when confronted by the proof, he would refuse to pay, he added.

Silberman's situation is typical of problems faced by many UCLA students forced by economics to share their apartment with strangers, said professional roommate finders and experts at UCLA's Community Housing Office.

But it does not have to be this way, they added.

Screening a potential roommate is the first and most important step, said Joy Rippeth, president of Roommate Finders Inc., a roommate matching service.

Get potential roommates out of the house, she said. Their personality and preferences will emerge in a more social setting. Whatever you learn in this casual conversation will help you decide if you want to live with this person or not, Rippeth said.

Explain the house rules, especially those concerned with cleaning, noise, parties, guests and bills. If they protest, she said, take note.

Everybody should help clean, and whoever does not should pay the person who does the most work, Rippeth said. Discuss tolerable noise levels and when or if parties are allowable. Guests that stay for a long period of time cost money. Make it clear that if one stays over a lot, the other roommates must be compensated, she said.

Bills are commonly the biggest problem between roommates, Rippeth noted.

Each roommate should have a utility under his name, Rippeth suggested, so everybody is responsible for bills and will share in the collection.

Most importantly, everyone should get their own phone number, use their own phone and pay for their own phone bill since, as Silberman discovered, phone bills are the most common bone of contention.

Roommate contracts are a good way to make sure rules are clear, said Michel McLaughlin, assistant director of the Community Housing Office. The contract will explain the "duties and responsibilities roommates agree to owe each other," he said. The housing office has sample contracts which are available free to all UCLA community members.

The contract explains important rules such as security deposits, rents, utility bills and how they are to be paid. It also covers use of personal property.

It is important to get everything in writing for legal purposes. If one roommate skips out on their rent, the remaining roommates would have to cover it, McLaughlin said, adding that in order to recover their money the roommates will need this legal document to prove in court that an agreement was made, McLaughlin said.

The Community Housing Office also provides information on renters' rights and offers a rental agreement that both tenants and landlords can use to explain what is expected of each other.

Even though Silberman had found his roommate through the housing office, he said he had failed to take advantage of these services. So this year, Silberman was back to find a new roommate.

Dorm roommate conflict common but solvable

By David Mori
Staff Writer

"It was awful," a former Hedrick Hall resident said when asked to describe her relationship with her roommate from last year.

The student said her relationship was "OK" at first, but problems arose when her roommate "stopped showering and stopped being a human being."

"It was gross. She smelled. She would sleep in her clothes and wear them the next day," she said.

Unable to tolerate her roommate any longer, the wronged woman moved into another room. "Living with my new roommate was like heaven," she concluded.

As this experience illustrates, roommate problems tend to be "behavioral," said Jack Gibbons, assistant director of UCLA's Office of Residential Life.

Other typical "behavioral" conflicts include stereo loudness, room cleanliness and bedtimes.

'With such dense living arrangements . . . problems will be more difficult to resolve.'

—Jack Gibbons, on the new three-person dorm rooms.

But if two people show little or no compatibility, how do they originally end up living together and can such a situation be resolved?

Frank Trucba, assistant director of Sproul Hall, said computers match students according to their answers on the UCLA on-campus housing assignment form.

At some campuses such as UC San Diego and UC Irvine, though, roommates are matched manually.

Pat Dougherty, student dean at UCSD's Muir College, said the university will use computers to match roommates beginning next year.

Currently, UCSD students are manually matched, with smoking as a priority consideration because it is a "personal" issue for some. Other considerations include bedtimes, room cleanliness, acceptance of alcohol and a common section.

Similarly, UCI manually chooses roommates with smoking as a priority consideration in the selection process, according to Marge McDowell, administrative assistant for Mesa Court Housing.

Other responses considered in the selection process include hall choice and study and sleeping habits. "Of course, they never agree on every one. But they do agree on quite a few of them," McDowell said.

Bonnie Galvez, administrative assis-

See ROOMMATES, Page 42

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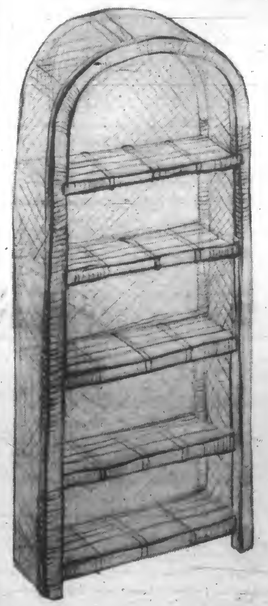

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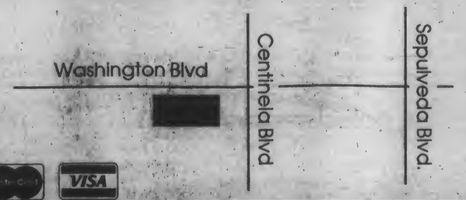

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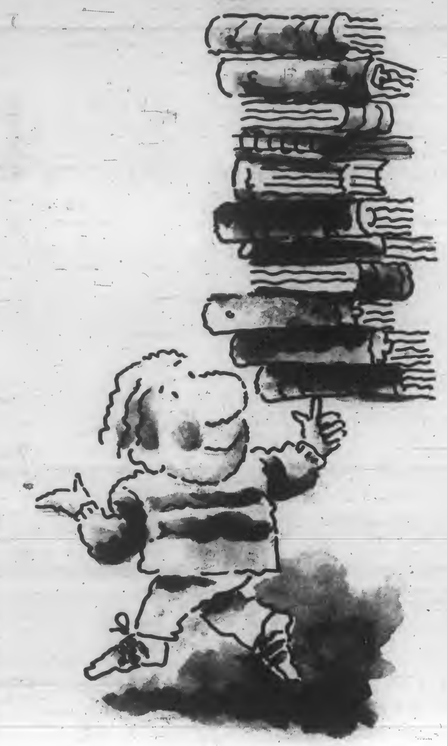

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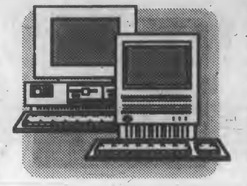
Campus computer labs cater to student needs

By Lisa Motoyama
Contributor



Using a computer "saves a lot of time" and it's "definitely very useful," said sophomore Angela Gomez while typing her final paper in the Humanities Computing Lab.

Realizing the importance of computing in education, UCLA makes computers available to all students, according to officials from various on-campus computer centers.

The Microcomputing Information Center, the Social Sciences Computing Lab and the Humanities Computing Lab together provide the entire university community access to personal computers.

The Microcomputuer Information Center (MIC), located at 2035 Anderson Graduate School of Management, is open to all UCLA faculty, staff and students.

There is no cost to use its dot matrix printer and 10 Macintosh SE computers. However, the center provides no assistance or technical support, said Don Worth, manager of the Microcomputer Support Office.

The center does provide a selection of 600 software packages, free "public domain" software and advice for those contemplating the purchase of a computer. Anyone can make copies of the free software compiled on compact disc by the Boston Computer Society and the Berkeley Mac User's Group, Worth said.

MIC, however, does not cater specifically to students. In fact, students comprise only 10 percent of their users. The remaining 90 percent are staff and faculty.

Academic computer users are particularly catered to in the Social Sciences Computing Labs and the Humanities Computing Lab.

The Social Sciences Computing Labs, found in 2165 Bunche Hall and 2434 Franz Hall, are free to all undergraduate and graduate students in the social sciences.

Social science students can make use of statistical analysis packages, math analysis, word processing and access to UCLA's main social sciences computing network.

The network is "one way of having computers communicate with each other," said Barry Gerber, administrative director of Social Sciences Computing. It allows users to access laser printers and plotters as well as international computer networks, he added.

Of the 8000 social science students on campus, 3000 are registered users of the facility, Gerber said. Because of the high volume of computer use, the lab is unable to devote much computer time to word processing, Gerber added.

Those students who are not social science majors can use the Humanities Computing Lab. Any UCLA student, faculty or staff member can use the lab but humanities students have priority. The lab, located in the Powell Library stacks, requires a $5 user fee per quarter.

The fee pays for unlimited use of the computers and unlimited use of six on-line dot matrix printers. A lab monitor is available to assist students in using the 20 Macintosh SEs and 20 IBM PC IIs. The lab carries Macwrite for the Macintosh computers and Microsoft Word word processing programs for both the Macintoshes and the IBMs. Users need only supply their own blank disks. The lab is open during the regular stack hours of Powell Library.

The Humanities Computing Office is also scheduled to open a new lab in Haines Hall during the beginning of fall quarter.

Free computer accounts available to students, faculty

By Kelly Barnes
Contributor

Faculty and students beware: there's no excuse to remain in the dark when it comes to computing at UCLA.

Students have had access to free computer accounts for several years, but the Office of Academic Computing is now inviting faculty members to open an account. The account would allow access to ORION, UCLA's library on-line card catalog; and Ben, a computer mail network that reaches over 25,000 institutions worldwide with the speed of a phone call.

"OAC decided to offer faculty accounts in order to ease communication between colleagues around the world," said Bonnie Aten, user services/user relations manager.

The IBM 3090 mainframe system enables users to link to supercomputers nationally and worldwide, with programs from word processing to nuclear physics.

Student accounts include ORION and Ben, but they can also reach a network of software capable of sophisticated graphics, statistical analysis, word processing, and large data set analysis for research.

For graduate students, one program can even format a paper according to UCLA's thesis and dissertation standards. Anything the user generates may be printed on a laser printer, which is also free, in many different styles of type and formats.

Student accounts must be used for educational activities, and students who have access to the system through a class they are enrolled in cannot use the accounts. Similarly, the accounts are not available to faculty members who already have access to the mainframe system through their department, Aten said.

"OAC encourages independent study for non-majors, such as learning a computer language and writing original programs," said Aten. OAC will also offer support to a faculty member who wishes to use the mainframe system for teaching a class.

All free accounts are given a fixed number of "resource units." These units are decreased for logging on, printing and running programs. If the resource units are exhausted, more may be applied for at OAC.

Twenty-four hour access to terminals is available in the Math Sciences building. Many department computers on campus also have access to the system.

"A student can even access the system from a personal computer in their dorm room through a modem," said Aten. In fact, any personal computer, once equipped with a modem, can have 24-hour access to the system.

Personal passwords to access anything that is saved make the accounts secure. Users may also limit access to their account by allowing someone to only read documents, as opposed to changing or deleting them.

No matter what your computing needs are, the Office of Academic Computing has something for you. Those not familiar with the IBM 3090 mainframe system can take introductory classes at the beginning of each quarter. Assistance is available throughout the year by phone, walk-in appointments and by questions sent to the OAC through computer mail.

New accounts can be opened with a student ID and reg card in person or by phone at the OAC office in 4302 Math Sciences, 825-7548.

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Sailing the waters of Marina Del Rey

Aquatic Center features classes in windsurfing, catamaraning

By Marlene Casillas, *Contributor*

A prescription for students stressed by the fast-paced quarter system is only 15 minutes from campus, said UCLA recreation personnel.

The UCLA Aquatic Center in Marina Del Rey offers students, staff and faculty a refreshing change of environment, said Eric Bonniot, facilities manager. People with no nautical experience, some aquatic skills or expert sailing knowledge can find services to suit them.

The center offers classes in windsurfing, catamaraning, sailing, canoeing and kayaking at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

"It's only a few miles from UCLA," said Bonniot, "but it takes you really far away from campus."

During informal sailing, catamarans whisk through the Marina. Advanced sailors and their guests head out for an ocean excursion.

Equipment check-out privileges highlight the program. Students enrolled in a class can check-out boats, catamarans and windsurfers for free on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. until dusk. Students may also bring guests.

Some people not enrolled in the program may also qualify for check-out privileges. People who have completed classes at the center, or who pass a required test can pay $30 per quarter for windsurfers, or $40 for boats.

A daily rate of $5 per hour is also offered for sailors who want occasional access to the facilities.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

UCLA sailboard instructors enjoy an afternoon in Marina Del Rey. UCLA students may enroll in a sailing class or take advantage of the facilities for a daily fee.

The instructional program allows participants an opportunity for growth and development of skills. Most students who start in a beginning class continue with higher-level instruction, said Bonniot.

In addition, as students complete higher-level courses, they can check out more advanced equipment. Flying Juniors, the advanced boats, are lighter, faster, and hold more people than beginner boats.

The highest privilege in the program is the "outside pass," Bonniot said. Students must complete the advanced course and pass a difficult written test to earn an outside pass. Outside privileges allow mariners to take boats and guests outside of the marina for sailing excursions.

Many student strive to earn a pass.

"I didn't know a thing about sailing when I started here. But I loved it so much I made it my goal to earn an outside pass," said Henry Stern, an aerospace engineering major who just earned the pass this summer.

"My next goal is to be an instructor."

A large number of students achieve expert level skills that lead to jobs and athletic competition, said Bonniot. Some aquatic center graduates become instructors. People who have completed the sailing and certification courses through the UCLA program comprise 70 to 80 percent of the instructors.

Some program graduates have started racing. Currently, there are six or seven UCLA people actively racing in the Marina, said Bonniot. Racers in the Marina often look for crew members at the center. Even more have joined the UCLA sailing club, which competes intercollegiately.

"This way people can enjoy the sport without all the expenses," said Bonniot.

"You don't have to be born into a yacht family to sail," he said.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Chris Howard, a recreation class teacher, performs one of windsurfing's trickier maneuvers.

Canoeing or kayaking is offered for students interested in other aquatic sports. Currently, the classes are taught in another area of the Marina.

However, the classes and equipment will be moved to the center by winter 1989, Bonniot said. The move will allow check-out privileges for the canoeist and kayaker.

Special river trips highlight the program. Day and weekend trips are often planned for students to practice their skills in a fun setting. Special sailing excursions and barbecues are also planned within the sailing and windsurfing programs, said Bonniot.

"The aquatic center is really a great place to spend time," said Bonniot.

"I started in the beginner class here years ago. Now, it's my full-time job."

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Summer News Roundup

Compiled by Valarie De La Garza
University Editor

Editor's note: The following is a compilation of the summer's newsmakers.

■ **June 10** — A 22-year-old female student was raped near the walkway between Ackerman Union and the Engineering I building at approximately 2:30 a.m., according to UCPD Lt. Jim Kuehn. The suspect pretended he had a gun in his coat pocket and forced the victim into the bushes next to the walkway, Kuehn said, adding that no one witnessed the rape. Community Service Officer (CSO) escorts had ended work that morning at 1 a.m.
(Summer Bruin, June 27)

■ **June 11, 12** — Four people were awarded the UCLA Medal, the highest honor bestowed on an individual by UCLA, during commencement ceremonies.

The honorees were Robert Wise, an Academy Award-winning motion picture director; Robert Vosper, a UCLA librarian emeritus; Frank Press, a geophysicist and president of the National Academy of Sciences; and Rufino Tamayo, an internationally respected artist.
(Summer Bruin, June 27)

■ **June 17** — The word, "spirit" captured the feeling surrounding the California Special Olympics opening ceremony held in UCLA's Drake Stadium. Children and adults, ages eight and up, competed in sporting events such as soccer, basketball, bowling and aquatics. More than 2500 Special Olympics athletes from 66 Special Olympic area programs in California marched in the ceremony, accompanied by movie and television personalities, professional athletes and recording artists.
(Summer Bruin, June 30)

■ **June 24** — The Senate-Assembly budget conference committee trimmed $170 million from state college funding and approved less stringent restrictions on UC animal and nuclear weapon research. The committee voted to give UC a $75 million general cut in its $1.9 billion state budget. It also cut several specific UC and CSU programs for total cuts of $88 million for UC and $66 million for CSU.
(Summer Bruin, June 27)

■ **June 26** — Singing UCLA's fight song along Santa Monica Boulevard, members of two UCLA student organizations led the 1988 Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade in West Hollywood. Lambda Delta Lambda and Delta Lambda Phi, UCLA's lesbian sorority and gay fraternity respectively, were grand marshals of the afternoon parade.

The two groups made headlines when they formed earlier this year. Lambda Delta Lambda, officially recognized by the university in February, was the first lesbian sorority in the nation. Delta Lambda Phi was the only gay fraternity at the time of its recognition in March.
(Summer Bruin, June 30)

■ **June 30** — Retired industrialist Norton Simon decided more than a year ago to drop plans to donate his valuable art collection to UCLA, but the decision was not made public. Simon's offer was withdrawn June 3, 1987, four months after a UCLA press conference announced the acquisition of the collection, worth at least $750 million. Walter Timoshuk, Norton Simon Art Foundation vice president, issued a brief statement. "There were problems of which the university is well aware of in both substance of the negotiations and in the manner of which UCLA conducted them . . ."
(Summer Bruin, June 30)

■ **July** — UCLA Campaign's $300-million fundraising goal was met with a $5-million gift from the Edwin W. Pauley Foundation. The gift will be used primarily to establish graduate student fellowships.
(Summer Bruin, July 11)

■ **July 4** — Demonstrating against the destruction of an Iranian civilian jet by U.S. Navy forces in the Persian Gulf, nearly 300 protesters gathered in front of the Federal Building on Wilshire Boulevard. Channel 18 television personality Rafi Khachotourian, a noted opponent of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime, was assaulted and taken to the UCLA Medical Center. Two men were arrested and charged for the assault.
(Summer Bruin, July 5)

■ **July 5** — A summer "dry" alcohol policy at UCLA's residence halls was met with negative reactions from several hall staff members. The policy prohibited possession and use of of any alcoholic beverages in the four undergraduate residence halls. Mira Hershey Hall, the graduate students' hall was not covered by the policy. Several alcohol-related discipline problems last summer led to the "dry dorms" policy, staff members said.
(Summer Bruin, July 5)

■ **July 6** — Members of the Armenian Students Association rallied in front of Bunche Hall to protest the teachings of UCLA professor Stanford Shaw, a historian they claim denies the 1915 Armenian genocide.
(Summer Bruin, July 11)

■ **July 7** — A man died after falling from the rooftop of UCLA's Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Brian Singer, a Cornell University student, fell from the roof around 2:35 a.m. According to fraternity house manager Jaime De Vera, Singer was not a member of the fraternity but was an acquaintance of one of the members.
(Summer Bruin, July 18)

■ **July 13** — A man visiting UCLA died after falling from Parking Structure 9, according to UCPD. Ranier Gattinger's body was found lying on the ground floor of the parking structure at approximately 12:50 p.m., said UCPD Lt. Jim Kuehn. Gattinger, an Austrian, was on campus visiting a girlfriend who is a UCLA student, according to Kuehn. Police do not know if Gattinger was pushed, accidentally fell, or committed suicide from the northwest corner of the structure.
(Summer Bruin, July 18)

■ **July 15** — Out-of-state students will have to pay an additional 10 percent to attend the University of California, the UC Regents decided at their UCLA meeting. The increase will affect approximately 12,000 of the university's more than 140,000 students. With the increase in non-resident tuition, the Regents expect to raise about $4 million in 1988-89 — and $6 million a year thereafter — to help offset lower-than-expected state funding. For out-of-state students, tuition will rise from $1,502 to $1,652 per quarter beginning winter 1989 at all quarter-system UC campuses. The increase raises non-resident tuition to $4,806 for 1988-89 and to $4,956 thereafter. (Summer Bruin, July 21)

■ **July 14** — New undergraduate admission guidelines for UC campuses where enrollment demand exceeds available space were presented at a UC Regents meeting. The guidelines, effective with applications for fall 1990 enrollment at the eight general campuses, come two months after the Regents adopted a new undergraduate admissions policy as part of an effort to clarify the admissions process in light of increased enrollment. (Summer Bruin, July 25)

■ **August 4** — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis delivered a brief speech in UCLA's Royce Hall that primarily focused on environmental policies. In a question and answer period afterward, he discussed the issues of homelessness and the war in Central America.
(Summer Bruin, Aug. 8)

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UCLA Cultural and Recreational Affairs
Recreation Instructional Program

USAC Summer Roundup GSA

Compiled by Tina Anima
Politics Editor

Editor's note: The following is a summary of the Undergraduate Students Association Council and Graduate Students Association's summer meetings.

■ **June** — The GSA publications office was robbed of over $8,000 in uninsured computer hardware, according to GSA President Konrad Huntley. A Macintosh computer, Laserwriter printer, and document reader were the three items stolen. The equipment has not been recovered. GSA has allocated over $9,000 for replacement items.

■ **June 28** — USAC passed a resolution creating a task force to investigate history Professor Stanford Shaw's teaching practices. The Armenian Students Association claimed Shaw was teaching historical lies by denying the existence of an Armenian genocide during World War I. Shaw said he no longer covers that subject in his Turkish history class. The task force is scheduled to submit a report to council by Oct. 1, and may request that Shaw be investigated by the Academic Senate.
(*Summer Bruin*, July 7)

■ **June 28** — GSA voted to have a representative participate in the USAC task force to investigate Professor Shaw's teachings.

■ **July 12** — History department chair Joyce Appleby told USAC she disapproved of its June 28 resolution, saying it could threaten academic freedom. After hearing Appleby's comments, USAC did not change its original request. (*Summer Bruin*, July 18)

■ **July 12** — History department chair Joyce Appleby addressed a GSA meeting, saying there was no need to form the task force. The GSA Cabinet decided to continue its participation in the task force.

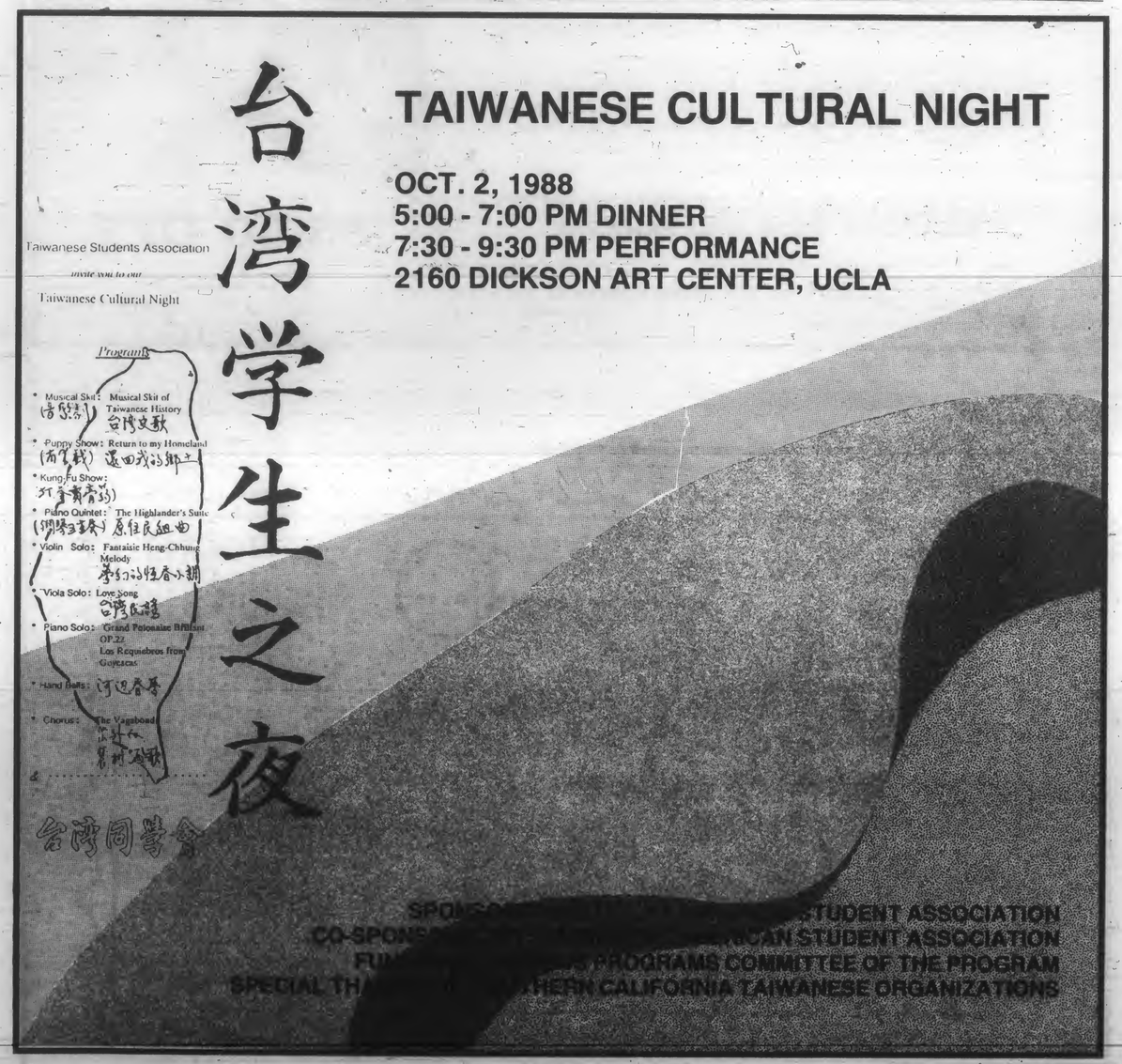
■ **July 12** — Academic Affairs Commissioner Florencia Aranovich questioned USA President Michael Meehan's selection of student government appointees. Aranovich said the president had so far appointed only white males, while Meehan said he had picked the most qualified candidates.
(*Summer Bruin*, July 18)

■ **August 16** — Office space allocations caused arguments between the affected student groups and USAC. Chicanos for Community Medicine, Raza Women and the California Public Interest Research Group lost their Kerckhoff Hall office space, while the Inter-Residence Hall Council and American Indian Student Association were accommodated. Some special interest groups, dissatisfied with the allocations, questioned USAC's selection procedures. (*Summer Bruin*, Aug. 18). However, Raza Women and CCM will not be without office space this year. The groups will be accommodated on the third floor of the Men's Gym, as part of a Community Resource Center being funded by the university.

■ **August 23** — Over protests from special interest groups and some council members, USAC passed its budget for the 1988-1989 fiscal year. The Black Student Alliance and MEChA received budget cuts of 46 and 30 percent, respectively, while the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and International Students Association's budgets were increased. Community Service Commissioner John Sarvey accused the budget subcommittee of using a "political spoils system," while General Representative Mike Spence defended the allocations, saying USA President Michael Meehan's budget would not have been cut if a political spoils system existed.
(*Summer Bruin*, Aug. 25)

■ **August 30** — USAC passed a motion to formally request that UCLA's gay and lesbian newspaper *TenPercent* print an explanation of its June editorial which printed the home addresses and phone numbers of eight then council members. General Representative Mike Spence, who introduced the motion, had considered making another motion to prohibit the use of USAC funds for advertisements in *TenPercent*, but chose chose to request the explanation.
(*Summer Bruin*, Sept. 1)

■ **August 30** — Academic Affairs Commissioner Florencia Aranovich and Campus Events Commissioner Greg Ambrose questioned USA President Michael Meehan's appointment procedure after he reappointed two students who were found to be ineligible for their posts at the time the original appointments were made. Nevertheless, USAC reinstated Communications Board appointee Peggy Lee and Student Fee Advisory Committee appointee Scott Perry, who are now eligible.
(*Summer Bruin*, Sept. 1)



ENROLLING: Tele-registration

Continued from Page 6

A poll of 400 BYU students last year showed that 98.8 percent felt telephone enrollment was easy to use. BYU administrators also credit telephone enrollment with a 40 percent decline in request for dropping classes.

The benefit of telephone enrollment for students, said Childs, is that they will know immediately over the phone whether they received the classes they wanted.

Although Mihaljevich is optimistic that the system will work, he is concerned that UCLA may have too few phone lines to handle all 23,000 students. Because UCLA's enrollment system is only capable of handling 32 students at one time, he said there is the possibility of constant busy signals.

BYU, the largest private university with an enrollment over 27,000 students, had to expand its system to overcome just such a problem.

"Although BYU started with 32 lines, we expanded our system to 48 (lines) so that we could handle more students," said Childs.

In October, the UCLA Registrar's Office plans to add eight more lines to bring the capacity up to 40. The entire system will cost approximately $140,000, Mihaljevich estimated.

Despite the obstacles facing telephone enrollment, Mihaljevich believes the system will succeed. During a test last spring quarter, 600 students enrolled by phone. Only 20 needed to seek assistance beyond their instruction booklets.

During summer orientation, 3500 freshmen also enrolled by phone. "The system works very well," said Bruce Barbee, director of orientation. "I feel that it's been very successful.

"The most important thing is that students have to be prepared; we're going to set a time limit," said Mihaljevich.

Other universities with telephone enrollment include Georgia State and Ohio State. Both USC and UC San Diego are currently developing systems that are expected to be operational by January.

— Staff Writer Whitney Woodward contributed to this story.

COMMUTING: Many options

Continued from Page 10

may be obtained at the Commuter Assistance-Ridesharing Office or at parking kiosks around campus.

For those who consider these options inconvenient, there are others that make getting up early and scrambling for a parking space near UCLA unnecessary.

Students who live further than 20 miles from campus might consider vanpool service, which has been in operation since 1984 to help alleviate the traffic congestion anticipated during the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

This service requires either a monthly or a daily fee. A monthly pass guarantees riders a seat on the van, which holds 15 people, the fee depending on where a person lives. The further the commute, the higher the fee.

Five-dollar daily round-trip passes do not guarantee a seat on the van and students may be required to wait at the last stop should it make several stops before arriving at UCLA. This practice ensures monthly pass holders will get seats.

Vanpools are available from as far as Moreno Valley and Rialto, which require 170- and 152-mile daily commutes, respectively. The vans arrive and depart from UCLA according to the schedules of the drivers and those who hold monthly passes.

According to Griessel, students can establish a vanpool in their area if they have a minimum of 8 people living in that particular area. One of the participants, however, must be willing to drive.

Joyel Almajano, a UCLA sophomore who takes the van from Torrance, describes the service as "good." He considered the vanpool last year because he didn't receive a parking permit and was denied housing in the residence halls.

See COMMUTING, Page 23

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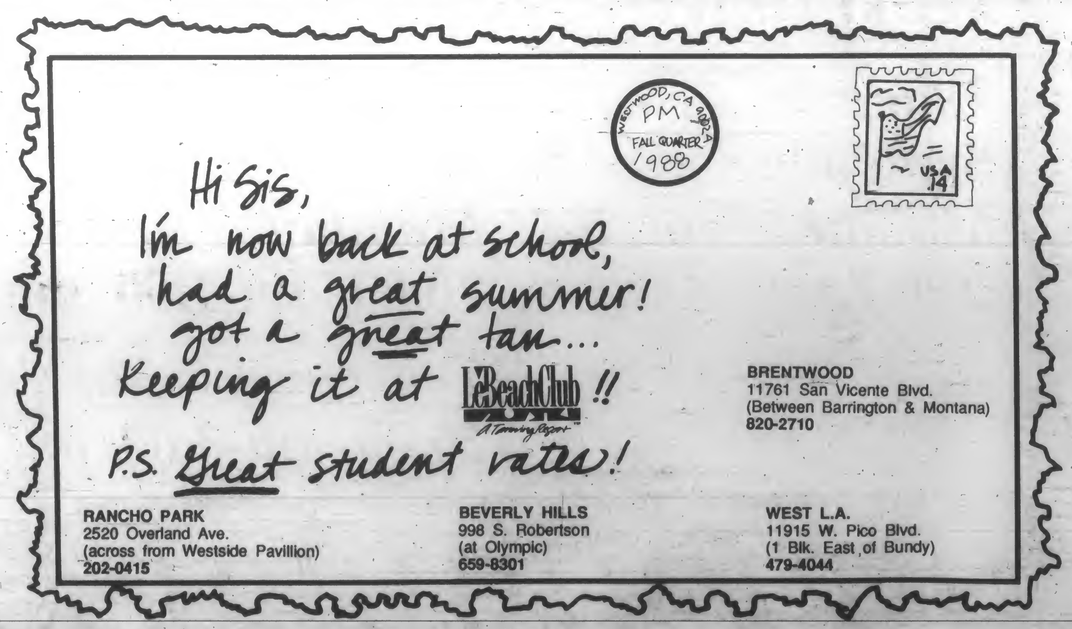

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Ex-undergrad president dead at 27

Samuel Law 'ushered in whole era' at UCLA

By Richard Hopkins, *Staff Writer*

Samuel Law, 1981-82 UCLA undergraduate student body president, died Sept. 4 in an accident at his parents' Van Nuys home. He was 27.

Law was electrocuted while attempting to remove a whirlpool device from his parents' swimming pool, said Det. Mel Arnold of the Van Nuys Police Dept. Law was transferred to Valley Hospital Medical Center in Studio City, where an attempt to revive him was unsuccessful.

Law was standing in his parents' pool when he removed the metal whirlpool device and placed it on top of an electric pump, said Arnold.

Arnold reported that Law had earlier warned people in the pool not to touch the whirlpool device, warning of the risk of electrocution.

Law was the first Asian to become undergraduate president at UCLA when he won the post in a May, 1981 run-off election.

Before his presidential post, Law served as director of UCLA's Asian Coalition.

"His death was essentially a sacrifice in that there was an instrument (the whirlpool device) that was threatening to the people in the pool, and Sam took it upon himself to shut it off to protect others," said Berky Nelson, a friend of Law and director of the UCLA Center for Student Programming, in an interview with *The Daily Bruin*.

Among the nearly 300 people who attended Law's funeral was Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Nelson said. Law had once worked for Bradley's re-election, he added.

According to Nelson, Mayor Bradley said at the funeral that Law was "super intelligent, had unlimited energy, and basically his resume would be commensurate to five other individuals."

Feelie Lee, director of Pacific Rim Studies for UCLA Extension and a family friend of Law, said he "was a 'can-do' president who was very much oriented towards social justice with an emphasis on the underdog and the less privileged.

"He really ushered in a whole era of a different kind of student government which was of the people and for the people, before it was pretty much dominated by one set group," Lee recalled.

Samuel Law

David Schreier, 1981-82 undergraduate student cultural affairs commissioner, said the former undergraduate president had "touched a lot of people, and gave a lot to himself."

After graduating from UCLA in 1983, Law was chosen in the same year over 300 applicants for a state senate fellowship, according to a Sept. 9 *Los Angeles Times* article. He also worked in the office of state Senator Newton Russell for a year.

Death

Continued from Page 3

"I talked to (Kirson's father) and told him what I knew, and that's when we knew he was missing," said Milani.

A missing persons report was filed by Kirson's father on Sept. 18, but the search was delayed until Sept. 22 because of poor visibility caused by low clouds, according to Knox.

In 1986, Kirson was selected as runner-up for the national "Boy of the Year" award and had breakfast at the White House with President Reagan, according to Allen Young, director of the Santa Monica Boys Club.

Kirson was also selected twice to represent U.S. Boys Clubs at two international youth exchanges in West Berlin and England, said Young.

"Wolfe was one of the finest kids I've ever known . . . This is breaking everybody's heart," said Young.

According to Young, Kirson was buried Sept. 23 near Sequoia National Park. Memorial services are scheduled for this Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. at the Santa Monica Boys Club, 1238 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

The Kirson family requests that instead of buying flowers for the services, people should make a donation to the Boys Club's Wolfe Kirson Scholarship Fund, Young said.

—*Staff Writer Eugene Ahn contributed to this story.*

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(Mis)adventures await UCLA students studying abroad

By Cathy Mitchell
Contributor

Caryn Bram thought she was going to Mexico last quarter to learn Spanish. What she picked up was a new family.

Her new "mother" insisted on serving her breakfast every morning before she went to school. Dinner with her family was mandatory. Her new brothers monitored her social life. Suddenly all her decisions became a family matter.

Not every student who studies abroad will find an adoptive family, but most will become intimately involved in a new culture.

Bram studied in Mexico through the Guadalajara Program which is run in coordination with the Spanish department and the International Studies and Overseas Programs. The course fulfilled her foreign language requirement for graduation purposes. But students who wish to study in a foreign country have two other options.

The best-known program, the Education Abroad Program, is open only to honors students. Students are guaranteed UC credit while studying abroad and are eligible for increased financial aid.

In 1989-1990 approximately 1300 honors students from the UC system, 50 of them from UCLA, are expected to attend more than 85 universities worldwide. Through the EAP program, students can do anything from spending a quarter studying politics, culture and language in Hungary to a year in Hong Kong.

There are also short-term programs in Mexico and Costa Rica. The Study and Field Experience Program in Mexico places students in the field or in hospitals. Biology students can study Spanish while doing field work in the tropical rain forest of Monteverde, Costa Rica.

Students must show a minimum 3.0 grade point average and be proficient in the language of their host country. Students studying in Kenya begin studying Swahili after they arrive, however.

See STUDY ABROAD, Page 51

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REG FEES: Increase of 4.4 percent; tuition moves up 5 percent

Continued from Page 3

fee is directly under the control of the chancellor at each campus and is determined on a "per capita" basis according to pre-quarter enrollment statistics. The educational fee, on the other hand, is a sum of money allocated by the UC president's office to each campus.

The way of determining how much each campus will get is what Pierce terms "a very convoluted process which nobody seems to understand." He said that UCLA and Berkeley, the two largest schools in the UC system, probably take the largest share.

When Italian graduate student Vincenzo Pandolfo was asked how UCLA fees compared to those in his own country, he stated, "there is no comparison."

Pandolfo said that it would cost him only about $1,000 a year to go to an Italian university, but that he had wanted to go to school in the United States.

In terms of fees at other American universities, however, Pandolfo asserted that UCLA was "pretty much a good bargain after all," compared to "business schools like Wharton or a private institution like Stanford."

1988-89 UCLA Non-resident Tuition Levels

Tuition fees for non-California residents will be increased by a factor of 5% not counting the base registration fees which would raise the total fee by over $285

	Proposed	Earlier	After Increase
Quarter	$1,430		$1,502
Semester	$2,145		$2,263
Annual	$4,290		$4,506

UC Fees for 1987-88

UCLA	$1,431
UC Berkeley	$1,471
UC Davis	$1,467
UC Irvine	$1,529
UC Riverside	$1,434
UC Santa Barbara	$1,455
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COMMUTING: Options include bus, bicycle, vanpool, carpool

Continued from Page 23

Every morning, Almajano catches the van at 6:15. He reaches UCLA in about a half hour because there is not much traffic congestion. He says that during this half hour he can talk or read on the van.

This year, Almajano was unable to get into a residence hall or get a parking permit. He is considering vanpool service again this year and recommends it to those who need a way to get to UCLA without a car.

To participate in the vanpool service, Griessel advises students to call the office as early as possible to secure a place on the van.

For nearly a year, the Commuter Assistance-Ridesharing Office has also been offering carpooling as a transportation alternative.

A minimum of three people are needed to participate and a computer is used to match the carpool participants according to the area in which they live.

This option may invite corruption, however. Students, for instance, may get two friends to help them get parking permits.

However, Griessel hopes the carpool service is not abused. When asked if there has been instances of abuse, she responded, "Not that I know of."

The new UCLA/Westwood commuter line scheduled to begin service in January will use buses to transport students from two designated locations directly to UCLA. The two locations being considered include the Studio City area of the San Fernando Valley and the LAX and Westchester area.

These buses would leave hourly from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

And of course, there are always the city buses, which include the RTD, the Santa Monica Bus Lines and the Culver City Municipal Bus Lines.

Bus schedules are available at the

See COMMUTING, Page 45

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TENPERCENT: Editorial

Continued from Page 11

one week earlier, Kaye said, but when former editor-in-chief Jenny Wrenn "asked and asked" to see the paper, Walters said repeatedly that the editorial was not yet done.

"He held onto it for the last possible minute," Kaye reiterated in a telephone interview.

The editorial asserted that USAC's "right-wing" ousted former undergraduate president-elect Lloyd Monserratt during last spring's elections, and asked readers to contact and challenge the former members on their alleged homophobic stand during the elections.

USAC removed Monserratt from office in June after it was discovered that he was academically ineligible for the post.

The unsigned editorial was the opinion of most of the editors, Walters claimed. "The editor-in-chief saw it, and the managing editor saw it."

"I did look at part of (the editorial) but I only looked at the very beginning of it . . . I didn't see it in its finished form," Wrenn responded, adding that she didn't see the names and addresses.

"It's true that it wasn't all of Doug's article," she said.

"I feel I was remiss in looking out for the paper. I pretty much left it in the hands of Doug Walters," Wrenn said.

Wrenn was completing her graduate thesis in June and allowed Walters to become the guest editor-in-chief.

Kaye said she had spoken to "a very large portion of last year's staff," and the majority did not agree with the printing of the names and ad-

See DISPUTE, Page 25

Doug Walters

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

Marci Kaye

Dispute

Continued from Page 24

dresses.

Wrenn recognized that Walters was under "lots of pressure" to print the editorial, but said she "was a bit upset about Doug printing those names and addresses."

As guest editor, Walters said he oversaw most articles and was responsible for prioritizing stories. "As far as the editorial, it was not written by me — as most people believe. I take responsibility for editing it."

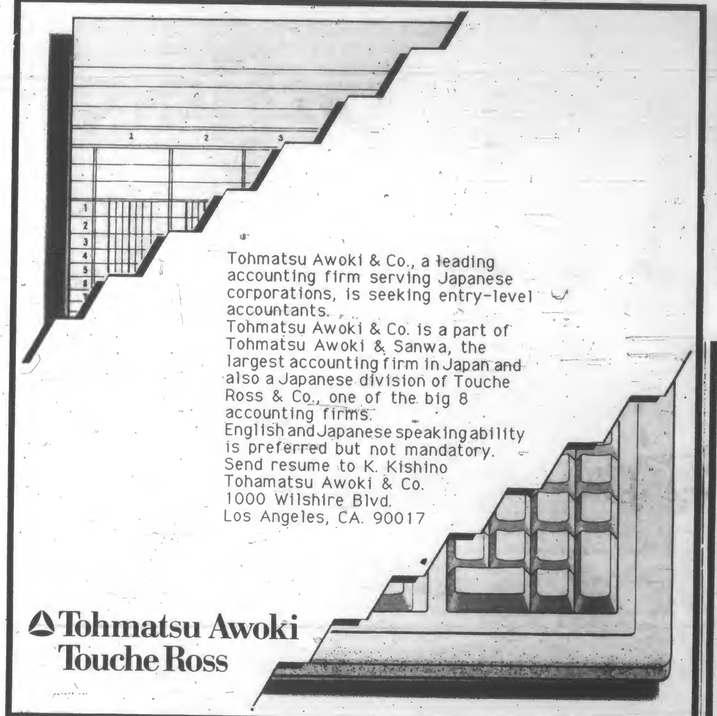
"Apparently, (Walters) told other people he wrote it. From what I hear, he did," Kaye said.

Although some USAC members said the editorial prompted death threats against former council members, Walters said its only intention was for readers to contact them "to get (the gay and lesbian community's) questions answered."

Walters said the timing of the editorial was "unfortunate," because it appeared during a "violent" election. He was referring to the June election where demonstrators destroyed polling booths in support of Monserratt.

General Representative Mike Spence, who introduced the motion requesting the printing of an explanation at the Aug. 30 meeting, had considered another motion to prohibit the use of USAC funds for advertisements in the publication.

Passing such a motion would have prevented USAC-sponsored groups from using USAC funds to advertise in the newspaper. The newsmagazine's size would have been cut by at least three pages, Kaye said. USAC ads compose about one-fourth of the publication, she added.



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Legionnaire's

Continued from Page 3

The majority of those stricken had severe respiratory diseases, or were transplant or cancer patients. For the transplant patients the weakening was due to drugs designed to keep patients from rejecting transplanted organs, Parris added.

These patients were in the greatest danger because the Legionella bacteria is an "opportunistic organism," said Dr. David Bruckner, a pathologist who works in the hospital's clinical microbiology lab where the organism was diagnosed. He explained that the bacteria is called opportunistic because it remains harmless until an 'opportunity,' such as a weakened immune system, allows it to grow and cause damage to the body.

The organism is very common in the environment but people with normally functioning immune systems have no danger of contracting the disease, Bruckner added.

The hospital finally traced the organism to the hospital's hot water system, which has since been completely cleaned and is now being monitored closely, Parris said.

She explained the county health department requires temperatures for hot water in hospitals be kept at certain levels to eliminate the danger of patients scalding themselves; however, these temperatures also allow the bacteria to live.

The hospital now superheats the water to kill any bacteria present and then mixes it with cold water to cool it before it reaches patients, Parris said.

She also said that the Centers for Disease Control of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was consulted about the outbreak but declined to get involved.

"They felt that what was being done was more than adequate and that there was no reason for them to get involved," she said.

Another recent Legionnaire's outbreak occurred at the Westwood Horizons retirement home in June and

See LEGIONNAIRE'S, Page 31

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L.A. County Fair

A young girl embraces her giant prize

Hogs sprint it out to win an oreo cookie as a crowd cheers on

J. Jokar carves away at the ice sculpting contest

Pickles, pretzels and pig races — what could describe the Los Angeles County Fair more accurately?

The fair, a Los Angeles tradition, annually offers a variety of arts and crafts, photography, as well as culinary and educational exhibits.

Hand-crafted quilts, delicately sewn bridal gowns and homemade Christmas ornaments are beautifully displayed in one exhibit prepared with the same care in which the gowns and ornaments were constructed. In another exhibit, award-winning cakes and cookies hide behind a glass display case, just waiting to be eaten.

Fair-goers can visit medal-winning rabbits, pigs, cows and sheep. For a closer look, children may feed juvenile llamas, goats and fawns in a petting zoo. Children can also ride elephants and camels.

New gadgets, junior high and high school students' art submissions and exotic flora and fauna displays can be seen in other exhibits.

Other fair activities include ice sculpture competitions, celebrity look-alike contests, hog races, and of course, partaking in that L.A. County Fair tradition — eating.

The fair will continue until Oct. 2.

—Valarie De La Garza

Ernest Chief Ramirez and daughter Diana (above) enjoy a slide ride at the fair. Nicole Jackson (left) hugs a miniature pony at the petting zoo.

Photos by Nancee LeNormand

Science in Action

Researchers probe mystery of memory

By Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

Scientists at the UCLA Brain Research Institute have traced the recognition of words and faces to single nerve cells and nerve cell groups in the brain. The research, recently published in an issue of the British scientific journal Nature, is believed to be the first to show that individual nerve cells can recognize specific words.

Headed by Dr. Eric Halgren, UCLA associate professor of psychiatry and biobehavioral science and neuropsychologist for the California Comprehensive Epilepsy Program, the research team was able to pinpoint individual neurons responding, or "firing," in the brains of epileptic patients when certain words were flashed on a video monitor.

The word "luck," for example, caused one brain cell to fire repeatedly while the words "carve" and "woe" were found to cause other specific nerve cell responses.

Dr. Halgren explained that the 10 epilepsy patients who took part in the experiment already had electrodes implanted in their brains as a standard preoperative monitoring examination prior to surgery. The patients were asked to memorize words and faces shown on a video monitor and to press a key when they were presented with the images they had seen before. The electrodes enabled the scientists to determine exactly which neurons reacted to the visual stimuli.

The research team observed a pattern of activity in the hippocampus, a section of the brain that is believed to play a key role in information storage and retrieval. The hippocampus responded uniquely to each word in a particular context, regardless of whether the word was repeated or not.

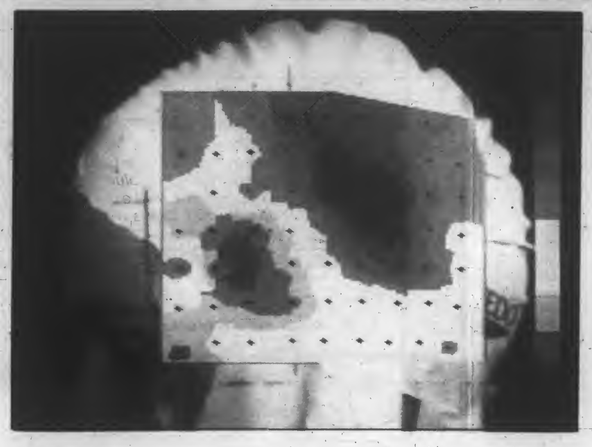
Currently, there are two theories concerning the specific contribution of the hippocampus to short-term memory. One theory suggests that the hippocampus aids the recognition of events by providing a simple signal to the rest of the brain. However, the UCLA team found no overall change in hippocampal activity that could be used to distinguish words occurring for the first time from those which had been seen several times before.

This supports the alternate theory that the hippocampus combines the various elements that make up an event into a memory "trace" or imprint.

"When a cell receives convergent excitation from other nerve cells, the connections (between the cells) gets strengthened — this is a memory trace," said Halgren. Later, referring to any part of the trace leads to the entire memory being activated, Halgren said.

If a person was asked what he or she had eaten for breakfast that morning, for example,

See RESEARCH, Page 30



Mapping the brain: In the lab of Dr. Jackson Beatty, the brain of graduate student Russ Johnson is shown responding to speech through a technique called neuromagnetic imaging, which charts the paths of the brain's magnetic fields. The blue area shows where the field exits the brain, the red shows where it enters. The source of the field is indicated by the white area between these two points, while the distance between the two gives an indication of how deep in the brain the source is. Through this technique Beatty is able to determine three-dimensionally where the field originated.

UCLA expands brain exploration

$1.2-million supercomputer to help unravel intricacies

By Patrick McGee
Science/Academics Editor

"Nothing can withstand the powers of the mind. Barriers, enormous masses of matter, the remotest recesses are conquered; all things succumb; the very heaven itself is laid open."

—Marcus Manilius,
1st century Roman poet

For nearly 2000 years, scientists have been using the powers of the mind to uncover the remotest recesses of Manilius' universe. But the most elusive territory to chart has been a mass of 10 billion neurons called the human brain.

In an attempt to cast light into these recesses, UCLA has begun the Cognitive Science Program, an inter-disciplinary project that will use a $1.2-million supercomputer to help expand exploration of the brain to unravel its intricacies.

The project involves nearly 50 UCLA faculty members from areas as diverse as philosophy, linguistics, neuroscience and physiological psychology. Another key area represented is artificial intelligence, a field of computer science which constructs computer systems that attempt to mimic intelligent action.

The project seeks to answer questions as basic as How do we learn? How do we process information? How do we recall events from our past?, questions as pertinent and perplexing today as they were in Manilius' time.

"Philosophers for thousands of years have thought about the mind and how the mind functions. Philosophers still deal with fundamental questions like the difference between the brain and the mind . . . with fundamental questions about language and the philosophy of language, with fundamental questions about logic," said Gerald Kissler, vice-provost of the College of Letters & Science.

Diverse perspectives

While most people see the study of the mind as something strictly within the realm of psychology, Kissler and others in the program believe that for the mind to be truly understood it must be approached in a variety of ways.

"Different people from these different fields are interested in the brain," he explained. "They're all interested in the mind in one way or another, but they come at the problem from different angles and that's the beauty of putting them together in one program."

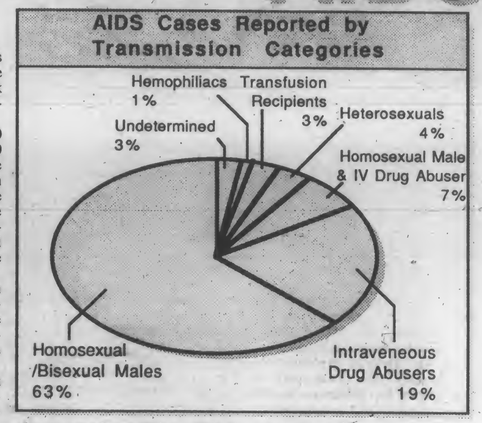
One of these diverse perspectives is offered by Chuck Taylor, an associate professor of biology interested in the evolution

See BRAIN, Page 30

UCLA researchers gain insight at AIDS conference

AIDS

By Patrick McGee
Science/Academics Editor



For UCLA students, the days of June 12-16 were a welcome respite from the previous week of frantic all-nighters in preparation for finals.

But for an estimated 7,000 AIDS experts from nearly 140 countries, the four days were spent in Stockholm, Sweden, in an attempt to keep abreast of the flood of information on the AIDS virus. Among the participants at this Fourth International Congress on AIDS were three researchers from UCLA.

The overall consensus from the media concerning the conference was that there was little new, ground-breaking information presented. Dr. Steven Miles agreed with the assessment.

"That's correct, but that's not bad. The field has matured slowly . . . you can't expect startling new developments every day," said Miles, a hematology/oncology specialist who is the senior investigator for UCLA's AIDS center.

"This (information from the conference) is not going to make the front page of the news, but it has tremendous implications in developing therapies and vaccines," he continued. "It's methodical, it takes a lot of time . . ., but it will get us towards a vaccine."

While Miles said that much could be learned from the "basic methodical plodding" that is a necessary part of finding an AIDS vaccine, others in attendance felt inundated by the sheer amount of material presented. Researchers delivered an estimated 3,000 papers.

"A lot of the immunology has become even more confusing due to people reporting conflicting results," said Dr. Susan Plaeger-Marshall, an immunologist who specializes in patients' responses to virus infection.

Dr. Ronald Mitsuyasu, associate director of the UCLA AIDS center, agreed, saying that "you have to kind of take the information presented with a grain of salt" because no formal reviewing committee was able to examine the research papers before they were delivered. He added that many of the hypotheses offered were based only on preliminary findings.

Among the information discussed:

■ In the United States a new case of AIDS is documented every 14 minutes, with the actual number of cases exceeding Center for Disease Control estimates by over 12 percent. 365,000 new cases are predicted by 1992. Numbers linked to heterosexual transmission remain low for the predictions, but represent the highest rate of change (from 1 percent in 1982 to 2.7 percent in 1987).

■ In Africa, 11,500 official AIDS cases represent 8 percent of the world's total — a number that many experts consider to be vastly underestimated given the fact that the HIV carrier rate may approach 10 million. Heterosexual spread of AIDS is of the greatest concern because of the high incidence of genital ulcers, which greatly heighten susceptibility to HIV.

■ In Europe there were 12,221 AIDS cases, representing a 115 percent increase over the previous year. Switzerland, France and Denmark had the highest per capita rate, three to four per 1,000.

While the three participants may have felt overwhelmed by the deluge of statistics and information, there are certain studies and insights that stay in their minds.

Plaeger-Marshall cited a new test that can detect fragments of the AIDS virus in people previously thought to be uninfected.

"The implications for this are kind of scary," she said. "This is the type of person you could envision giving blood without their even knowing that they

See AIDS, Page 31

U.S. AIDS Cases Reported by Age

AGE GROUP	WHITE Number	%	BLACK Number	%	HISPANIC Number	%
Under 5	176	*	533	3	224	2
5 - 12	89	*	62	*	30	*
13 - 19	142	*	94	1	48	*
20 - 29	7842	19	4265	23	2390	23
30 - 39	18723	45	8922	48	4813	47
40 - 49	9327	23	3231	17	1986	19
Over 49	4984	12	1389	8	781	8
TOTAL	41283	58	18496	26	10272	15

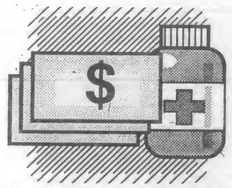
*less then 1%

Healthwatch

College, health, and insurance:

About 25 percent of UCLA students unprotected

By Laurel Eu
Contributor



During registration, about 7000 students will elect to buy UCLA's student Medical Insurance Plan. Of the 26,000 students registering at UCLA this fall not buying the insurance, it is estimated that about 50 percent are covered by other insurance plans.

Therefore, in short, 25 percent of UCLA's student body will not be covered by any health insurance. They elect to take this risk for various reasons.

One possibility is that students may believe they cannot afford the insurance. Last May, Assemblyman Tom Hayden (Democrat) reported that college costs rose by 91 percent from 1980 to 1987, forcing six out of 10 undergraduate students to take out student loans. He said that 53 percent of undergraduates went into debt to finance their education.

These uninsured students may assume or simply hope that their medical needs will not be a problem. For UCLA students who have paid registration fees, Student Health Service (SHS) will meet many of their general and specialized health care needs.

Funded by a portion of the registration fees, SHS offers fairly comprehensive outpatient services at no charge. Services include clinician visits, routine x-rays, some laboratory tests and a wide array of support services.

Many students believe that their chances for medical problems are not likely enough to warrant specialized diagnostic and treatment procedures not covered by SHS. Unfortunately, these problems often result in devastating financial consequences.

Student Health Service reports that unanticipated medical expenses from hospitalization and other procedures can and do affect many students.

"For uninsured students, the experiences are very painful," said Al Setton, Executive Director at SHS. "For these students, the Student Medical Insurance Plan (MIP) could have reduced devastating financial losses due to medical costs."

MIP is designed to cover much of the costs and reduce the risks of financial liability incurred for diagnostic work and laboratory tests not done in Student Health. Most importantly, it covers hospitalization. It provides benefits up to a maximum of $100,000.

Some students may elect to purchase a supplemental plan, the Catastrophic Supplement Plan (CSP), which increases benefits up to $1 million.

"It is not uncommon for a student to come into Student Health and end up having to be admitted to a hospital," said Michele Pefarson, manager of SHS medical records. "We average around 12 to 15 admissions per month during the fall for problems such as pneumonia, moped injuries, gastrointestinal problems and appendicitis."

"Also, if a student comes in after SHS's normal operating hours (after 4:45 p.m.) they may have to be seen at the UCLA Hospital Emergency Room," Pearson added. "It easily costs more than $100 for a visit to the emergency room. Insurance will help to cover those costs."

The daily room rates for a multi-bed ward and semi-private accommodations in a hospital are approximately $400. If one requires intensive care, the daily room rate can range from $1100 to $3700, depending on requirements such as critical care or isolation procedures.

"Miscellaneous costs, such as bandages, medication and intravenous therapy can run an additional $600 to $1000 per day, making the total costs for a day in the hospital approximately $1400," said Linda Amicarelli, SHS insurance coordinator. "This does not include physician fees or anesthesiologist fees."

"A hospital stay for pneumonia could cost $5000 and a knee surgery patient could anticipate $1400 a night," Amicarelli added.

Dr. Deborah Shlian, SHS director of primary care, said that students may be surprised to learn that appendicitis, which requires hospitalization, is most common between the ages of 15 and 24.

"At the time of admission to the hospital, if the patient is not in emergency status, a financial statement will be taken. Insurance then becomes a very important issue," Dr. Shlian explained. "For the most part, those who are uninsured often cannot be admitted into the UCLA facility and are transferred to County General."

While Shlian believes that all college students should have medical insurance, she under stands this is just not the case.

"In reality, college is a time when a surprisingly large number of individuals are not covered," said Setton. "This is because many individuals previously covered by parental health insurance are typically no longer covered over age 23.

"The majority of the population receives its health care coverage through employment. Students, of course, are smack between leaving home and being part of the workforce."

The next opportunity to purchase MIP is during winter quarter registration. For more information on the plan, call 825-1856.

UCLA Year in Science and Research

Compiled by Pat McGee
Science/Academics Editor

Editor's note: The following is a roundup of UCLA's year in science and research.

■ **September 28, 1987** — The AIDS virus resembles a naturally produced human protein necessary to the well-being of some kinds of nerve cells, researchers at UCLA and the University of Chicago discovered. Their findings, reported in the journal *Science*, could explain how infection with the AIDS virus can cause loss of memory and other neurological ailments, said Dr. Mark Gurney, one of the UCLA researchers. *(Chicago Tribune)*

■ **October 15, 1987** — UCLA chemistry professor Donald J. Cram won the Nobel prize in chemistry for his work on synthesizing molecules that mimic important biological processes. Cram shared the prize with French researcher Jean-Marie Lehn and American Charles J. Pedersen. He is UCLA's third Nobel laureate and the school's second chemist to win the citation. *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **November 3, 1987** — UCLA researchers announced that they created "molecular scissors" which cut genetic material into large pieces, a discovery which may help scientists map the sequence of chemical bases in genes and ultimately decipher the human genetic codes. The "scissors" consist of an artificial enzyme that that severs DNA into longer segments than were previously obtainable, said researchers Dr. David Sigman and Dr. Betty Chen. *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **November 11, 1987** — Two astronomers, including UCLA professor Bruce Zuckerman, announced that they discovered an apparent planet-like object the size of Jupiter rotating around a dying star some 50 light years from earth.

"We think the most likely explanation of what we found is a brown dwarf," said Zuckerman. He said that the brown dwarf is a gaseous body larger than any known planet with a diameter nearly 15 percent of the sun. If the finding is supported by additional research, it will be the first confirmed brown dwarf, a phenomena that astronomers have theorized about for decades but have never observed. *(The Associated Press)*

■ **January 14, 1988** — Every living thing now on Earth descended from bacteria that probably thrived in near-boiling water and raised a stench like rotten eggs, a study by a UCLA researcher suggested. The organism, which apparently lived at least 3.5 billion years ago, was the last ancestor shared by all of today's life forms, said UCLA molecular biologist James Lake. *(The Associated Press)*

■ **January 21, 1988** — Robert Katzman, 33, became the first Californian to receive a combined pancreas-kidney transplant at the UCLA Medical Center.

"They took a diabetic and made him a non-diabetic, which is a phenomenon in itself," said Katzman, a diabetic since childhood, after he successfully recovered from the operation.

■ **February 11, 1988** — UCLA researchers reported that smoking a single marijuana cigarette may pose the same health risk as smoking five tobacco cigarettes, according to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study compared marijuana and tobacco smoking and found that a marijuana cigarette leaves nearly five times the amount of carbon monoxide in the bloodstream as a tobacco cigarette. *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **February 26, 1988** — UCLA School of Medicine researchers announced that they identified the chemical nature of a bodily substance capable of lowering blood pressure and preventing blood clotting. Dr. Louis Ignarro, professor of pharmacology at UCLA, determined that the naturally occurring substance nitric oxide is one of several molecules responsible for relaxing blood vessels, thereby lowering blood pressure. *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **March 18, 1988** — Programs to reach federal government goals of controlling cancer by the year 2000 remain a "qualified failure," according to a prominent UCLA expert. Dr. Lester Breslow, of UCLA's Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center, argued in a study that smoking-related cancers in people 55 and over are likely to overwhelm progress against all other types of the disease in every other age group. *(Los Angeles Times)*

■ **April 22, 1988** — Eight people who broke into UCLA's Brain Research Institute and barricaded themselves inside to protest the use of animals in scientific research were arrested by UC police and charged with burglary. The protesters were members of "Last Chance for Animals," an animal rights group dedicated to protesting animal experimentation. Researchers charged that the protesters caused $5.6 million worth of property damage and lengthy research delays. *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **May 18, 1988** — UCLA researchers released a study of gay bath houses in Los Angeles County which found that a small but significant minority of patrons acknowledged engaging in sexual practices known to pose the highest risk of transmitting the AIDS virus. The study, published in UCLA's Journal of Sex Research, was an attempt to scientifically quantify the activities conducted in gay bathhouses. *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **June 15, 1988** — Condom-failure rates more than double those uncovered last year by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration were reported by UCLA researchers, a finding that an FDA official said could lead to mandatory expiration dates for condoms. *(Los Angeles Times)*

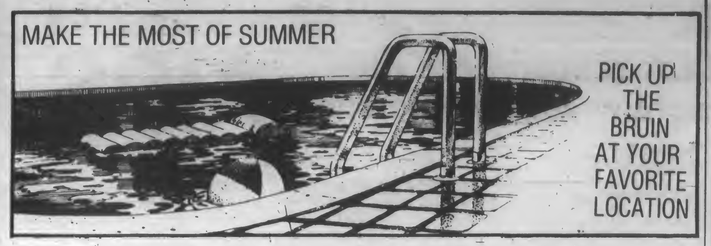
■ **July 5, 1988** — Culminating work that began in 1970, UCLA researcher David S. Eisenberg and his associates determined the atomic structure of the most abundant protein on Earth, according to an article in the July 1 issue of the journal Science. The protein, called RuBisCo, short for ribulose bisphosphate carboxylase-oxygenase, is present in all plants and helps transform carbon dioxide into sugar to start photosynthesis, the sunlight-aided process that makes plants grow. *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **July 5, 1988** — UCLA researchers reported that an asteroid measuring more than a quarter-mile in length smashed into the South Pacific some 2.3 million years ago. The impact had a force of 12 billion tons of TNT and may have contributed to the cooling of the Earth in the last glacier age. *(The Associated Press)*

■ **August 4, 1988** — A study by two UCLA researchers reported that the chronic use of hard drugs in adolescence could seriously hinder the personal and social development of teenagers, regardless of whether they continue taking drugs. The study also found that the vast majority of teenagers who occasionally drink or use drugs will not suffer adverse effects later in life, and usually cannot be distinguished from those who abstained from drugs.

Dr. Michael Newcomb, adjunct associate professor of psychology and one of the principal authors of the study, cautioned that the results of the study don't "mean that a kid should think that it's O.K. to try drugs, because they may be the one who can't handle it. It's not worth risking your future." *(Daily Bruin)*

■ **August 11, 1988** — A UCLA clinical study on the effectiveness of condom use for prevention of AIDS was halted while government officials searched for a way to do the research without compromising medical ethics, officials said. Jeffrey Perlman, chief of contraceptive evaluation for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, said a panel studying the problem decided to cancel condom tests among a selected homosexual population in Los Angeles because the research might encourage some people in the study to engage in high-risk sex. *(Daily Bruin)*



ERIC DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Vice Provost Gerry Kissler

ERIC DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Professor Chuck Taylor

RESEARCH: Probing memory

Continued from Page 29

of these diverse perspectives is offered by Chuck Taylor, an associate professor of biology interested in the evolution of the brain and intelligence. He sees the program as an attempt to "understand how the hardware and the software (of the brain) interact."

Disciplines like psychology study what Taylor calls the "software" of the brain while fields like neurobiology study the "hardware," the areas which control specific functions like speech and movement.

More specifically, Taylor is interested in the path of the brain's evolution, why "evolution has evolved us so that our minds have such a small door on perception." Taylor wants to know what determined that door's size and location.

The Connection Machine

Such complex questions will require all the knowledge and expertise that he and his interdisciplinary team members can muster. But it will also require some sophisticated equipment, such as a $1.2-million computer called the Connection Machine.

The computer, which was dedicated in Boelter Hall on Aug. 4, was made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), which provided 75 percent of the funds, with UCLA supplying the balance.

The program has also been enhanced by a gift of 40 computer work stations from Apollo Computer Inc. The gift, valued at $1.5 million, will allow faculty members throughout the campus to interface with the Connection Machine and to communicate with each other. These workstations, together with the Connection Machine, make up the cognitive computer network (COGnet).

Kissler said the Connection Machine is an unusual piece of equipment because of its construction. "Most computers have one central processing unit (the 'brain' of the computer). Sometimes you get up to machines that have two or eight," he said. "This one has 16,000."

Conventional computers use a linear process of computation that requires them to solve a problem one step at a time, while the Connection Machine uses a method called parallel processing, which allows the computer to approach a problem from several different angles, much like the brain does.

The Connection Machine "is useful for a number of different kinds of simulations of brain functions," explained Kissler. He said that researchers can link the computer's processors together as if they were neurons in the brain. By observing the operation of these computer "neurons" they can perhaps begin to understand how the same structures work in the human brain.

"With the advent of truly parallel hardware we can test ideas that we haven't been able to up to this point," said Keith Holyoak, professor of psychology and chair of the cognitive science development committee.

"What the machine offers is all the processors working at once and the ability to communicate between them," he explained. "That's what underlies human thinking — these small, microscopic decisions."

In addition to modeling neurons, researchers also plan to use the Connection Machine for experiments in linguistics, artificial intelligence and for processing more accurate images of the brain.

Stephen Anderson, professor of linguistics, said in a February interview with The *Daily Bruin* that he is thinking about how to use the parallel processing abilities of the Connection Machine to study word recognition problems and to analyze morphology, or how words are built. Anderson is the former chair of the program and is now on sabbatical at Johns Hopkins University.

While he had high praise for the capabilities of research tools such as the Connection Machine, Anderson cautioned, that while technology plays a large part in the program, it should not be allowed to overshadow the other disciplines involved.

Anderson said that although cognitive science is in large part a computational discipline, "it's not computer science, and it's not the same as artificial intelligence, and in fact it's precisely the study of the mind rather than the computer that is

BRAIN: Program studies

Continued from Page 28

the hippocampal trace made at the time would be activated, and the memory of the entire breakfast would be retrieved, the study found.

"These hippocampal memory traces can be likened to a stack of Polaroid snapshots, helping us to recall recent events until they fade away," Halgren said.

The UCLA research team also included research associates Gary Heit and Michael E. Smith.

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Science In Action

AIDS: Conference studies

Continued from Page 29

were infected."

For Mitsuyasu, a telling detail to the state of AIDS research in the Third World was provided by the unlikely source of posters and graphics that were used to present research findings.

He said that graphics and posters for American and European researchers were very sleek and high-tech while the ones for African participants were often hand-drawn with magic markers.

While such a minor detail would appear meaningless to most people, for Mitsuyasu, the African's low-tech graphics served as an indicator of the disparities in funding between First and Third World countries.

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

Dr. Steven Miles

DISEASE: Health Alert

Continued from Page 26

July when six people contracted the disease, said Dr. Laurene Mascola, chief of the county's acute communicable disease control division. Four of those infected later died.

The outbreak at the home was traced to a new air-conditioning unit which health officials had dismantled and replaced with a disinfected system, Mascola said.

Those who were stricken at the retirement home were not suffering from any specific medical ailments but had "immune systems that were compromised by age," she said.

Parris explained that there have been similar outbreaks that have occurred at other health centers due to the high number of people in these environments who are immunologically weak.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: CAMPUS PARKING SERVICE
RE: VIOLATION OF PARKING REGULATIONS

Information on Student Parking Requests will be audited every quarter. Falsification of information on Student Parking Requests may result in disciplinary action, including the revocation of parking privileges for up to FOUR YEARS.

Parking permits are NOT transferable and may be purchased ONLY from Campus Parking Service. Resale is prohibited and may subject both buyer and seller to disciplinary action. Any use by an individual not authorized by Campus Parking Service or for a vehicle not registered with Campus Parking Service may result in cancellation of parking privileges and other disciplinary action.

Possession and/or use of a permit or card key reported lost, stolen, or cancelled may result in disciplinary action, including restitution and revocation of parking privileges for up to FOUR YEARS.

For additional information, please see Item 12 "University Discipline" of the UCLA Parking Information and Regulations brochure (1988-1989). This brochure is available from Campus Parking Service, Gayley Strathmore Parking Structure (Area 8) or from the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall.

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: CAMPUS PARKING SERVICE
RE: UCLA STUDENT PARKING REQUESTS

Student Parking Requests for **Winter Quarter** may be obtained from Campus Parking Service, located in the Gayley Strathmore Structure (Area 8) between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Deadline for submission of Request is November 7, 1988.

If you did not receive a renewable permit for Fall Quarter, you need to reapply. For those students with renewable Fall Quarter permits, renewals for **Winter Quarter** will be mailed October 20, 1988, with a "void if not paid by November 2, 1988" notice.

Students are encouraged not to drive to campus unless they have a valid parking permit. Daily Sales will be limited.

PARKING PERMITS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE AND MAY BE PURCHASED ONLY FROM THE CAMPUS PARKING SERVICE.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

TO: THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE: ACCOMMODATION OF RELIGIOUS PRACTICES OF STUDENTS IN THE SCHEDULING OF EXAMINATIONS

On September 16, 1985, Governor Deukmejian signed into law a provision of the Education Code (Section 92640(a)) applying to the University of California.

"It is the request of the Legislature that the Regents of the University of California develop policies and procedures to insure that each campus of the University, in administering any test or examination, shall permit any student who is eligible to undergo the test or examination to do so, without penalty, at a time when that activity would not violate the student's religious creed. This requirement shall not apply in the event that administering the test or examination at an alternate time would impose an undue hardship which could not reasonably have been avoided."

President Gardner has asked all campuses to demonstrate compliance with this provision.

At UCLA, accommodation for alternative examination dates will be worked out directly and on an individual basis between the student and the faculty member involved.

1. In general, students should make such requests of the instructor during the first two weeks of any given academic term, or as soon as possible after a particular examination date is announced by the instructor.
2. Students unable to reach a satisfactory arrangement with their instructor should contact the University Ombudsman (274 Kinsey Hall, ext. 57627) or the Dean of Students (1206 Murphy Hall, ext. 53871) for assistance.
3. Instructors who have questions, or wish to verify the nature of the religious event or practice involved should contact the University Ombudsman or the Dean of Students for assistance.

This notice of policy will be published regularly in the UCLA Schedule of Classes, the UCLA General Catalog, the UCLA Daily Bruin, and other appropriate publications. This policy has been reviewed and approved by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy. Faculty should remember that while it is fully in their discretion to make arrangements with individual students for alternate exams times, including final exams, faculty must conduct the scheduled final exam time for the class as a whole at the times and places established by the Departmental Chairman and the Registrar, (Regulation A-332 (A) of the Los Angeles Division of the Academic Senate).

OFFICIAL NOTICES

TO: ALL MEMBERS OF THE UCLA CAMPUS COMMUNITY
FROM: THE CHANCELLOR
RE: UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA POLICY ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND COMPLAINT RESOLUTION PROCEDURES UNIVERSITY POLICY

The University of California is committed to creating and maintaining a community in which students, faculty, administrative, and academic staff can work together in an atmosphere free of all forms of harassment, exploitation, or intimidation, including sexual. Specifically, every member of the University community should be aware that the University is strongly opposed to sexual harassment and that such behavior is prohibited both by law and by University policy. It is the intention of the University to take whatever action may be needed to prevent, correct, and, if necessary, discipline behavior which violates this policy.

DEFINITION

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitutes sexual harassment when:

(a) Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activity;

(b) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual; or

(c) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment.

In determining whether the alleged conduct constitutes sexual harassment, consideration shall be given to the record as a whole and to the totality of the circumstances, including the nature of the sexual advances and the context in which the alleged incidents occurred.

COMPLAINT RESOLUTION

Experience has demonstrated that many complaints of sexual harassment can be effectively resolved through informal intervention. Individuals who experience what they consider to be sexual harassment are advised to confront the alleged offender immediately and firmly. An individual who chooses not to confront the alleged offender and who wishes help, advice, or counseling may contact the appropriate department chair; the offender's supervisor; the Women's Resource Center (for students), 2 Dodd Hall, (213)825-3945; or the staff of the Ombudsman's Office, 274 Kinsey Hall, (213)825-7627. The Ombudsman's Office and the Women's Resource Center have information about other campus agencies that might provide assistance and can inform the complainant on ways to initiate formal grievance procedures.

Boycott

Continued from Page 4

and tele-faxed the documents, giving him an overview of what was happening," said Pat McLaran, administrative assistant to ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed. "He said he would review the material.

"I don't know whether they felt they had no time to respond or just didn't want to," McLaran said of the representative's absence.

Penny Newman, who says she is a resident of the "Stringfellow Acid Pits" in Riverside, told of her experiences with GE. According to Newman, GE secretly dumped 700,000 gallons of toxic chemicals into the community, resulting in contamination of 400 drinking wells, severe health problems and land depreciation.

"In 1966 my husband and I moved into a small community to raise a family. I was three months pregnant. Two-and-a-half months later I miscarried," Newman recounted.

She said her younger son suffers from seizures, dizziness and quadriplegia. Her older son is legally blind in one eye, has a hip defect, severe asthma and also a sterility problem, adding that her husband has had three surgeries to remove tumors and suffers from severe bronchitis.

"GE is the responsible party in 30 Superfund (dumping) sites — major, big bucks types of sites," said Newman, who claims that GE knew the drinking water was dangerous. "To withhold that information is neither moral nor ethical," she added.

"Many people knew it was a stupid thing to do — it only takes common sense and a little fifth grade math . . . there were other ways of handling it, but it was cheap.

"Don't just be sympathetic with us, do something within your power to help us," she asked of the board members.

According to Ruth Shy, a representative of INFACT (the organization which led a Nestle boycott endorsed by ASUCLA), GE has been involved in many cases of hazardous dumping, although most of the suits have been settled out of court or not yet legally proven.

Apartheid involvement

A Black Student Alliance representative identifying himself only as "Vusi" said he did not want to "dilute the environmental issues," but turned to the topic of GE's involvement with South Africa.

"BSA realizes the fact that we live in a capitalistic society. But there has to be some balance between economic rationalization and equal opportunities, and environmental safety issues as well," he said.

Vusi called for ASUCLA to "sever all ties" with companies doing business with the Republic of South Africa "once they have been found in violation of ASUCLA's ESR Policy." He also handed out a quiz on South Africa in order to "gauge the level of (BOC's) awareness".

BOC Faculty Representative Gary Richardson suggested it might be beneficial to have the answers to the questions.

"I assume that the level of knowledge (is) quite low," he said, "I'm not sure what would be gained by a 3 percent accuracy rate."

Lionel Mandy, GSA Representative, applauded the move. "I'm not intimidated by letting the campus see (the results)," he said.

The additional allegations of GE's covert influence on defense policies, defense procurement, and work place labor practices were also reviewed at the meeting although no action was taken.

A letter from USC professor Joshua Goldstein, objecting to the "revolving door" policy of those moving from careers in the defense industry to those in the political arena (and vice-versa) was read at the meeting.

The letter pertained to UCLA employee George Wilson's petition that read: "The (defense) industry's lobbying efforts distort our political process and divert valuable resources away from human needs. General Electric is the prime example of why U.S. industrial strength is faltering in competition with other nations. They make lousy consumer electronics while contributing to world instability."

Although Carrie Biggs Adams, president of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) was not able to attend the meeting, NABET representative Thomas Kennedy read a letter from her to the board members concerning the labor strike at NBC last year. NBC, which at the time had recently been acquired by GE, forced 2,800 union members to strike after they tried to implement a two year contract and made clear their plans to lay off 200 employees.

"You can't spell 'greed' with out GE," Kennedy remarked.

Graduate Student Association Representative Jon Weinberg suggested that a committee be formed to investigate the claims of unethical labor practices and covert defense involvement further, as the BOC members thought that they had insufficient information to condemn GE on such charges.

GSA President Konrad Huntley commented, "the way that all defense companies conduct business is highly questionable. It's not just GE, it's the whole industry and I don't know if it's fair (for BOC) to condemn the whole industry."

ASUCLA to lose profit

ASUCLA will take a loss by imposing sanctions against GE — money that will probably come out of ASUCLA's profits and possibly the Student Rebate program.

Estimated annual gross margin on the sale of GE products such as light bulbs, rechargeable batteries, electrical adapters and photoflash bars sold in the Country Store, Health Sciences Store and the Electronics Department of the main Students' store is $4,800, according to Jason Reed.

Vendor estimates for competitive products are slightly higher. EverReady retail price, for example, may be about 5 percent more than GE's.

One member of the audience, Undergraduate Students Association Facilities Commissioner Jason Weiss, objected to "UCLA taking a political stance" while students had to pay the price. But graduate film student Jim Lane, another observer, commented, "Even when the laws were a little loose, I don't think the GE higher ups would put a toxic dump beside their kids' elementary school . . . I've been on financial aid for five years and I have no problem paying extra for a few batteries or a lightbulb."

Programs unaffected

Board members decided to "phase out" but not immediately replace UCLA's electrical distribution system, which is comprised of GE panel boards

See BOYCOTT, Page 54

OFFICIAL NOTICES

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE: OFFICIAL NOTICES

"OFFICIAL NOTICES" SUCH AS THOSE PRINTED BELOW WILL APPEAR IN THE UCLA DAILY BRUIN AT VARIOUS TIMES DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR. SUCH "OFFICIAL NOTICES" ARE IMPORTANT AND ALL STUDENTS ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE INFORMATION IN THEM.

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA POLICIES APPLYING TO CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, ORGANIZATIONS, AND STUDENTS (PART A) and (PART B) and CAMPUS REGULATIONS IMPLEMENTING THOSE POLICIES

Copies of the University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students (Part A) and (Part B); and UCLA Regulations on Activities, Registered Organizations and Use of Properties (UCLA Activity Guidelines), and the UCLA Student Conduct Code of Procedures may be obtained at the following locations::

Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall
Center for Student Programming, 161 Kerckhoff Hall
Student Psychological Services, A3-062 Center for Health Sciences

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE: USE OF REGISTRATION CARD AND UCLA STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD

All students are reminded that the Registration Card is issued to each student each academic term and is used in conjunction with the UCLA Student Identification Card as a means of identification for the use of all University services and participation in student activities.

These identifiers are not transferable. They must be presented upon request to establish official University identification, and must be surrendered upon withdrawal or cancellation of registration.

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE: UCLA STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD

This mandatory student identification card with photo is issued in a student's first academic term registration and is valid with the current term Registration Card. Your valid, current term Registration Card and supportive identification (e.g., driver's license, passport, California DMV ID card) must be presented in order to obtain the UCLA Student Identification Card. The UCLA Student Identification Card AND the current term Registration Card are both required for the use of all University services and participation in student activities.

A UCLA Student Identification Card is issued without charge to New and Re-entering students from the beginning of the first academic term throughout the term. There is a $10.00 fee for issuing a UCLA Student Identification Card after your first term in attendance. In Fall terms, UCLA Student Identification Cards are issued in the area adjacent to the enrollment area in Ackerman Union. In other terms, Cards are issued in 140 Kerckhoff Hall.

Replacement of lost or destroyed UCLA Student Identification Card. If you have a valid, current term Registration Card and any of the supportive identification mentioned above, a replacement Card may be obtained at 140 Kerckhoff Hall, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is a $10.00 replacement fee. If you have a valid, current term Registration Card, but none of the supportive identification mentioned above, or, if you are currently registered and enrolled but have no valid, current term Registration Card nor any of the supportive identification mentioned above, please go to the Registrar's Office, 1111 Murphy Hall, Window N.

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE: "GOOD STUDENT" CERTIFICATION FOR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

The Registrar's Office processes "Good Student" automobile insurance discount forms in 1134 Murphy Hall. Most companies require a 3.0 grade point average in the immediately preceding quarter. A student requesting such a certification must bring his/her valid, current term Registration Card, some form of photo identification and the completed insurance form. The form will then be signed immediately. If this form is to be mailed, please bring an addressed, stamped envelope.

TO: STUDENTS RECEIVING DIRECT EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS FROM GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES (VETERANS AND ELIGIBLE DEPENDENTS, AND SOCIAL SECURITY EDUCATIONAL RECIPIENTS)
FROM: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Continued receipt of educational assistance funds is contingent upon the student making normal progress (i.e., completion of a minimum of 12 units per quarter for undergraduates and a minimum of 8 units per quarter/semester for graduates) towards a stated degree objective. The student is urged to consult with his/her Veteran's Administration representative and academic department to determine the specific standards that apply to his/her degree objective.

The Registrar's Office is responsible for notifying the funding governmental agency whenever a student sponsored by the Veteran's Administration is not making normal progress toward a degree objective or changes his/her study load. Educational assistance payments are determined by the number of units in which the student is enrolled and registered during each quarter/semester of the academic year. Any student having questions about this "Official Notice" may contact Paul Taylor in the Registrar's Office, 1134 Murphy Hall, (213) 825-3728. The veteran with a disability may continue to conduct his/her business at the Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD), A255 Murphy Hall, (213) 825-1501.

NOTE: This announcement is intended to alert interested students who receive direct educational assistance payments of the responisibility of the Registrar's Office to notify the sponsoring agencies of any information that may affect the continued payment of the benefit. In no way is a separate and/or double standard of progress, attendance or conduct being imposed upon these students by the University. These are the requirements of the governmental agency.

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE: RELEASE AND DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION FROM STUDENT RECORDS

Pursuant to the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and the "University of California Policies Applying to the Disclosure of Information from Student Records," students at the UCLA campus have the rights:

1. To inspect and review records pertaining to themselves in their capacity as students;
2. To have withheld from disclosure, absent their prior consent for release, personally identifiable information from their student records, with the exceptions as noted in Section 10.70 of the "University of California Policies Applying to the Disclosure of Information from Student Records" as published in the University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students (Part B), available in the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall; Center for Student Programming, 161 Kerckhoff Hall; and Student Psychological Services, A3-062 Center for the Health Sciences;
3. To inspect records maintained by the campus of disclosures of personally identifiable information from their student records;
4. To seek correction of their student records through a request to amend the records or a request for a hearing; and
5. To file complaints with the Department of Education regarding alleged violations of the rights accorded them by the Federal Act.

The University may publish, without the student's prior consent, items in the category of "public information," which are name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major, field of study, dates of attendance, degrees and honors received, the most recent previous educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities, including but not limited to intercollegiate athletics, and the name, weight, and height of participants on intercollegiate athletic teams.

Students who do not wish all or part of this "public information" disclosed, may, with respect to the address and telephone number, so indicate on the UCLA Address-/Data portion of the Registration Form, and with respect to the other items of information, by filling out a "Decline to Release Public Information Form" available in the Registrar's Office, 1105 Murphy Hall. If a request is made to withhold from disclosure a student's name and degrees and honors received, the campus cannot make public any honors received by the student, such as election to Phi Beta Kappa, and cannot include the student's name and degree earned in a Commencement Program without the written consent of the student. Similarly, if a request is made to withhold from disclosure a student's name and dates of attendance, a student's status as a student cannot be verified for potential employers without the written consent of the student. Further, if a student's last instruction to the campus is to withhold from disclosure the degree granted to that student and the date on which the degree was conferred, that information cannot be confirmed for a third party in connection with the appointment of that graduate to a new position or in connection with an honor that individual received.

Student records which are the subject of the Federal Act and the University's policies may be maintained in a wide variety of offices. Students are referred to the UCLA Campus and CHS Directory, Campus Departmental listings, pages 1 through 28, and Center for Health Sciences Departmental listings, pages 29 through 44, which list all of the offices which may maintain students' records, together with their campus address and telephone number. Students have the right to inspect their student records in any such office subject to the terms of the Federal Act and the University's policies.

The University's policies and implementing campus procedures and the UCLA Campus and CHS Directory may be inspected in, and information concerning the student's hearing rights may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall. A copy of the Federal Act may be reviewed in the Office of the Records Management Coordinator, Room 200, Campus Services Building II.

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: DEAN OF STUDENTS
RE: UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION STATEMENT

The University of California, in compliance with Titles VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University, in compliance with Section 402 of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974, and Section 12940 of the State of California Government Code, discriminate against any employees or applicants for employment because they are disabled veterans or veterans of the Vietnam era, or because of their medical condition (as defined in Section 12926 of the California Government Code), their ancestry, or their marital status; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of citizenship, within the limits imposed by law or University policy; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

This nondiscrimination policy covers admission, access and treatment in University programs and activities, and application for treatment in University employment.

In conformance with University policy and pursuant to Executive Orders 11246 and 11375, Section 503 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and Section 402 of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974, the University of California is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Specific inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to Patricia Jasper, UCLA Campus Counsel, 3149 Murphy Hall, (213) 825-4042; or the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health and Human Services.

Students may complain about any University action which they believe discriminates against them on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, handicap, age, veterans status, medical condition (as defined in Section 12926 of the California Government Code), ancestry, or marital status and may contact the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall, (213) 825-3871, for further information and procedures.

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Bruin Recreation

Bruins sweat it out at UCLA on-campus recreation facilities

By Marlene Casillas
Contributor

A university evokes images of libraries, research labs and tough academic classes. But UCLA provides opportunities to exercise more than the mind.

UCLA, which offers numerous ways to work out the body, has a wealth of recreational facilities and programs that rival any local gym or health spa.

Informal recreation time at all campus facilities allows people to exercise at their leisure. Recreation classes provide people with organized instruction and the Intramural Sports Program enables people to play individual, dual or team sports at all levels.

"The quality of our facilities is comparable to other gyms," said Dan Wax, general manager of the John Wooden Center. "And the cost beats the prices at any club."

Most facilities and classes are free for students, said Wax. Staff and faculty can pay $66 for yearly recreation privileges.

People interested in casual athletic games have numerous choices, said Wax. Campus facilities include courts, fields, gyms and equipment for many sports. The John Wooden Center has 10 racquetball, two squash and six badminton courts.

Basketball enthusiasts dribble, dunk and shoot on courts in the Wooden Center and residence halls. Tennis buffs play at the Los Angeles Tennis Center or the Sunset Canyon Recreation Center.

Volleyball players enjoy the all-sand court at the Saxon Suites. Players also use the two to four indoor volleyball courts at the Wooden Center, Wax said.

The intramural field houses baseball diamonds, plus football and soccer fields.

In addition, players do not always need their own equipment. People can check out a variety of rackets, balls, bases and other equipment for free at the Wooden Center, Men's and Women's Gyms, and residence halls.

"All they need is a student ID or a recreation card," Wax said.

People interested in a "workout" format of exercise also have multiple options.

See **RECREATION**, Page 50

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Surfin' UCLA

Windsurfer Larry Domota enjoys the water one last time before the pressure of the academic year begins.

Community service focus of new group

By Michele Sampogna
Contributor

'We want to make community service a habit, not an exception.'

— Chuck Supple

Students and administrators at California colleges and universities are organizing a new program they hope will become an agent for social change.

Organizers say California Compact, which will hold its first meeting in November, will create incentives for students to participate in community service and use the research and technical resources of their institutions to combat regional problems.

"We want to make community service a habit, not an exception," said Chuck Supple, an organizer of the project and special assistant to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young.

The project, co-chaired by Young and Stanford University President Donald Kennedy, will be headquartered at UCLA. The university "will act as the nerve center for the entire project," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Winston Doby.

The vice chancellor, who represents UCLA in the project, will oversee the general direction of its development at UCLA along with Supple, Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Relations Allen Yarnell and Virginia Martinez, a special assistant to the chancellor.

California Compact is designed to encourage college students throughout California to take on civic responsibilities and help develop and expand existing campus community service programs. The objective is to heighten awareness about the value of community service, and provide information and technical assistance to the campuses.

The project will also focus on larger issues in society. Although the specific details have not yet been set, one individual cause — such as homelessness, urban poverty, or literacy — will be the simultaneous main focus of all the California campuses, Doby said.

"Community service has always been an important issue. We are now trying to enhance it by pulling all of the universities' resources together," said Doby. "The Compact will allow us to tackle a common regional problem while acting as a tool to enhance interaction and communication between students — and UCLA with other universities," he said.

California Compact is an outreach of Campus Compact, a coalition of more than 120 college and universities nationwide that help foster public service (*Daily Bruin*, Jan. 6). It will encompass the University of California, the California State University, California community colleges and private institutions.

The regional organization was prompted by the Human Core legislation, passed September 1987, that requires each California college campus to create its own task force to develop an implementation strategy that will encourage students to perform 30 hours of community service each year beginning this fall (*Daily Bruin*, Jan. 6).

Members of the project will agree to implement programs and policies designed to provide service activities for students that will significantly augment their classroom learning and contribute worthwhile assistance to the community, Doby said.

The project will aim at developing and advocating public policies to do the following:

- Raise funds from foundations and corporations to create grants for campuses to initiate or enhance community service programs, and for faculty to develop service related courses.
- Provide a forum through which administrators from all segments of higher education in California can support each other and work together to solve problems related to collegiate community service.
- Involve faculty in developing strategies for integrating students' community service learning with classroom education, and in developing rewards and incentives for faculty who support student service learning.
- Develop service projects that combine faculty and student resources from several institutions of higher education within a specific region to address a significant problem such as gang proliferation or teenage pregnancy.
- Serve as a professional association and provide regional workshops, campus consultation visits, and resource materials including a newsletter.
- Recognize and reward outstanding programs and students serving the community.

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Out-of-staters sample the California dream

By Susan C. Mills
Contributor

Two bikini-clad women walk along the edge of the beach. A sandy-haired man rides a breaking wave as the sun sets behind him.

Some only watch this scene on television, while others travel thousands of miles to delight in the "California experience." Many of these adventurers can be found at UCLA. They are the out-of-state students.

"California is the only place I know where you can go to the beach in the morning and go skiing that night," said Lori Hoffman, a UCLA senior political science major from Tucson, Arizona.

"I like the fast-paced lifestyle in Los Angeles — the work hard, play hard attitude," said Ryan Lahti, an undeclared junior from Austin, Texas. "There are the beaches and the mountains. You can't get that anywhere else."

Although some out-of-state students come to California to fulfill their adventurous dreams, others find that UCLA's quality education outweighs the "fun in the sun" attitude.

"You can get in your car and drive to San Diego, to San Francisco. There's entertainment beyond your city," said Maylene Au, a senior motion picture/televison major from Oahu, Hawaii. Despite the attractions, however, she said she came to UCLA for its film department.

UCLA "has this rad reputation as far as academics," Lahti commented.

Despite the fun in the sun and the opportunity for quality education, some out-of-state students find that their hopes for a successful stay in California fade as they are cut off from their tradtional support system of family and friends.

"The hardest thing for me was that I came here all alone," said Hoffman. "No one from my high school, nobody from my city that I knew of came here.

"When you are an out-of-state student, your smaller problems are magnified because of the distance," said Tim Spangler, a Freshman Orientation counselor. "Your entire social structure often is taken away from you."

From the beginning, some students have learned not to underestimate the power of their faraway parents.

"When I was a freshman, I had to write this 30-page paper," said Hoffman. "I just couldn't start it. So I called my mom at 8:30 in the morning, crying. She told me that it would all be OK. I finished my paper the next morning. I finished it because my mom told me I could do it."

Alienation is not the only problem that out-of-state students face. They must also adjust to California's high standard of living.

"The rent eats up all my money," said Patty Sachs, a senior English major from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, who spent a year at the University of Florida at Gainesville. She estimated that rent for a three-bedroom townhouse with a pool and tennis courts in Gainesville is one-quarter less than that of a one-bedroom apartment in Los Angeles.

"There are a lot of things this place offers that would be really fun to do. But you spend so much of your money on living expenses that you don't get to go out and enjoy all the neat things you can do here," Sachs said.

Adapting to California does take some time. "It took me a while, but now I'm more Californian than anything else," said Lahti.

Some will even find it more difficult to go home after graduation. "It will be more of a culture shock when I move back to Florida," said Sachs. "I may want frozen yogurt and there won't be any."

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Shooting hoops

Reggie Theus of the Atlanta Hawks drives to the hoop while playing at the Wooden Center with some UCLA basketball players including Pooh Richardson and Trevor Wilson.

Campus jobs offer friends, money, fun

By Andre Williams
Contributor

Psychologists, academic counselors, managers and students agree — campus jobs can be a rewarding experience for freshmen.

Campus jobs offer flexibility, which counselors argue is very important for the academic success of most working UCLA students.

"Many campus employers are real sensitive to student schedules," said Dr. William Parham, staff psychologist of Student Psychological Services.

"People are here for academic reasons and are employees second," said Mike Mathies, operations manager of Ackerman Union's Cooperage dining facility. "We understand students, and we try to accommodate."

When a student is considering a part-time job, academic counselors such as Jane Moratore, director of counseling in the College of Letters & Science, are concerned about how the job will affect the student's academic work. Freshmen, in particular, are concerned about maintaining good grades while working, Moratore said.

One of her students so feared having to relinquish her campus job that she actually improved her grades, Moratore said. Counselors advise students to work no more than 10 to 15 hours a week.

Cooperage student supervisor Kare Koopman said that having a campus job did not interfere with her studies during her freshman year. In fact, the junior linguistics/psychology major said her job helped. "Other students tell you who the good teachers are," she said.

A campus job can also help a student adjust socially to a vast campus like UCLA, said Mathies. "Students positively make a lot of friends here," he said. "I tell them to think of this as an escape from school."

Koopman enjoyed the social benefits of her job by going to the movies with her co-workers after work.

"(Freshmen) can feel insignificant pretty quickly around here," said Parham.

Although Parham doesn't see a campus job as the panacea for all adjustment problems, he feels that a job can offer personal benefits such as discipline, responsibility and punctuality.

"Working can sustain one's self-identity," Parham said.

On-campus jobs range from food service to clerical positions. Most jobs pay an average starting salary of $5 per hour. Promotions for campus jobs are given after a six-month evaluation of good performance.

Campus job information is available from silent radios in Ackerman Union's Cooperage, billboards in front of restaurants, the Career Planning and Placement Center, and the personnel department located at 205 Kerckhoff Hall.

LYNETTE TSAI/Daily Bruin

Night life

A nearly full moon hangs above the lighted city in this shot from a UCLA residence hall.

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Tuesday, October 18, Noon - 1:00 p.m., 2 Dodd Hall

The Women's Resource Center Open House
Thursday, October 20, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 2 Dodd Hall

Credit Where It's Due: Women Participating in the Classroom
Wednesday, October 26, Noon - 1:00 p.m., 2 Dodd Hall

Pathfinders: Women in the Health Professions
Tuesday, November 1, Noon - 1:00 p.m., 3517 Ackerman Union

Talking It Over: Communication in Relationships
Tuesday, November 8, Noon - 1:00 p.m., 2 Dodd Hall

"Women Making a Difference" Film Series
Speaking Our Peace
Tuesday, November 15, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., 2 Dodd Hall
Fundi: The Story of Ella Baker
Tuesday, November 22, Noon - 1:00 p.m., 2 Dodd Hall

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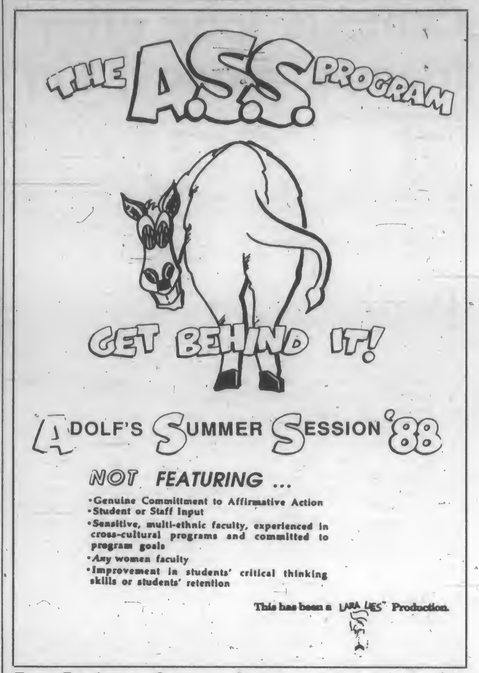
The Women's Resource Center is a service of the Division of Student Relations.



Two Freshman Summer Program tutors claim they were fired for distributing this poster.

TUTORS: File charges

Continued from Page 1

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Margaret Zamudio

EEOC agent Constance McCleridon, who is handling the case, declined to comment, saying the information is not available to the public.

Though Hong and Zamudio are "fine tutors" who "qualify academically" for the jobs, Bermeo said, he chose not to hire them because they "discouraged" incoming students to attend UCLA during spring conferences for the students.

The two protesters do not have the right to turn students away from UCLA, Bermeo said. "Why is it that somebody has the right to decide, to scare, somebody else? Why can't somebody decide for themselves whether they are going to be all right here at UCLA?"

Hong said he did put up posters and wear a T-shirt criticizing the advancement program. The shirt describes a mythical "Adolfo's Summer Session," or "THE A.S.S. PROGRAM," "(which does not feature) genuine commitment to affirmative action; any women faculty; student or staff input; sensitive, multi-ethnic faculty experienced in cross-cultural programs and committed to program goals; or improvement in students' critical thinking skills or students' retention."

Zamudio also acknowledged that on her own time she passed out flyers that stated, "If you have a provision to attend the summer programs, write to the UCLA Admissions Office to request a waiver. You have the *right* to a 'quality' summer program." The flyer also outlined differences between the previous and the new summer program's structure.

The aim of the tutors' actions was not to discourage incoming students from attending UCLA, but to warn them about conditions for minorities here, where current statistics indicate that six out of 10 affirmative action students do not graduate, Hong and Zamudio claimed.

According to a UCLA study, among under-represented students who entered the university as freshmen in 1982, a little over one-third graduated by the fifth year. In the same year, two-thirds of the white student population graduated.

They were only providing facts for the incoming students with the flyers, Zamudio said.

Bermeo said the flyers were not factual. Even if they were, they only provided a negative side of UCLA, which will inadvertently discourage students, he added.

"Think about it. You're are coming in fresh, and all these people are telling you all these horrible things," Bermeo said.

The facts will actually warn under-represented students that they may fail not because of incompetence, but because the university is not offering support, Zamudio noted.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Derek Hong

See TUTORS, Page 43

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QUAKE: Preparing UCLA

Continued from Page 11

Gordon. They know the location of all emergency exits, fire extinguishers and operational telephones in their buildings.

In an earthquake, each safety team member will have a specific job.

Each person on campus also will have a specific job, said Frank Trueba, assistant director and emergency coordinator for Sproul Hall.

After an earthquake, everyone must wait for instruction and information. People must cooperate with the emergency officials, who will be identifiable by red arm bands, said Trueba. People also should help any injured person nearby until officials arrive.

Uncooperative people increase the potential for injuries and accidents, said Gordon. Many accidents during and after an earthquake are caused by carelessness and lack of information.

The emergency procedure will vary, depending on the degree of damage. Communication between the coordinators and the campus emergency operation center will enable everyone to obtain necessary outside assistance and information, Gordon said.

The center will consist of key personnel, such as the police chief and the emergency coordinator. The center also will be tied into city and county information networks. Thus, people will receive critical information by listening to campus officials, Gordon said.

UCLA has many resources, such as the campus police, emergency medical technicians and the emergency coordinator network. But disaster-response plan coordinators want UCLA to be as self-reliant as possible.

Thus, coordinators are expanding and refining the plan, she said. Planners are dividing the campus into regions and examining the specific needs of each area. "Some areas of campus pose different problems and require a different answer," Gordon added.

Planners are defining long-term refuge areas to make emergency procedures more efficient. Currently, there are more than 100 short-term evacuation areas. Resources and medical attention will be more efficiently provided if more people are in fewer areas, Gordon said.

Coordinators also are establishing resources of food and water. But obtaining enough supplies for a 72-hour period poses a slight problem, said Gordon. The fresh water pools on campus make water resources easier to secure than food. But officials encourage individual preparation and self-reliance.

Food resources are harder to establish because many existing food supplies are uncooked or in staple form, Gordon said. Planners are examining all food service areas to prepare several supply alternatives.

The disaster-response plan will be completed by the end of this year, she said. Planners want input and suggestions from the campus community to help expand and refine the plan.

"We are trying to bring more people into the plan," said Gordon.

But involving everyone in earthquake preparedness is difficult because of the constant inflow of new people and the variety of their schedules.

The Office of Research and Occupational Safety has tried reaching people in several ways. Brochures, pamphlets and wallet cards have been available at student store and food-service check out stands, and have been distributed in employees paychecks.

In addition, earthquake experts have talked to groups, offices and departments on campus, offering advice to suit specific environments, Gordon said.

The Office of Research and Occupational Safety hopes to reach more students by eventually including earthquake safety information in registration packets, Gordon said. But this still needs to be worked out with the administration.

Disaster planners also hope to stage drills, but must wait until after the disaster-response plan is completed.

Residence halls will be having "Safety and Security Week" from Oct. 2 to Oct. 7, said Trueba. Earthquake preparedness information will be distributed to all residents.

A campus-wide earthquake awareness week is planned for April, California's official earthquake awareness month.

Knowledge and preparation is a preventative measure, Gordon said. Disaster-response planners encourage everyone study all available information and pass it on.

"The more people that are aware of earthquake preparedness, the better the plan will be," said Gordon.

To schedule an earthquake preparedness talk or obtain further information, call Roni Gordon at 825-5611.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Magic Johnson spends some time shooting hoop with UCLA basketball starters and other NBA players at the Wooden Center recently.

CRIME: Campus safety

Continued from Page 11

The Women's Resource Center has the following suggestions for student safety:

- Be especially aware of your surroundings,
- Know the hours of operation of any campus facility you use,
- Use discretion and caution when taking advantage of shortcuts through isolated parts of the campus,
- If you're uncomfortable walking alone, you may want to consider walking with a friend or a couple.

Other than the CSO escort service, which runs from dusk to 1 a.m., UCLA offers several transportation options. Further information is available from the CSO escort service at 825-9800. The Women's Resource Center, located in 2 Dodd Hall, has free information and pamphlets available.

A special self-defense workshop will be offered Saturday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Another workshop designed for students with disabilities is scheduled on Oct. 29. Call 206-8240 for more information.

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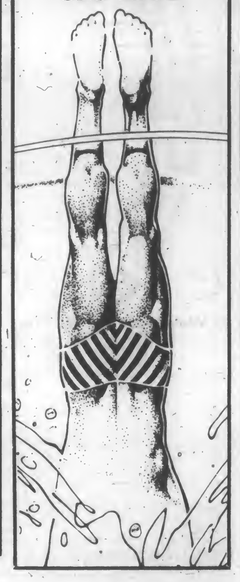

ROOMMATES: Conflict

Continued from Page 12

tant for Irvine's Campus Village housing complex, finds computers too "impersonal" for matching roommates and said she will not use them next year to select roommates.

"Computers can't get a feel for personality," she said. As a result, Galvez believes "students end up getting the shorter end of the stick."

Frank Trueba, assistant director at Sproul Hall, disagrees with the argument that computers are too impersonal to use in selecting roommates. He stressed that they match roommates according to the answers students provide on their housing assignment forms.

The form asks students questions about smoking, alcohol, floor assignment — coed or single-sex — and preferred room noise levels.

A computer matches the answers to these questions and if two students answer all four similarly, they become roommates. Priorities, however, are given to those who mutually request their roommates or ask to live on a special interest floor.

The computer only selects roommates who answer all four questions the same. For persons whom the computer could not find a perfect match, Trueba must manually make roommate selections based on the students' answers to the smoking question.

Trueba says matches are never made on the basis of race. Even if students request not to live with a person of a certain race, that request cannot be honored, said Guy Sanders, assistant director of Hedrick Hall.

However, students are not locked into the same roommates for the whole year. If the two cannot get along, room changes are available.

Though the resident is ultimately responsible for initiating all room changes, the Office for Residential Life is also becoming more involved in promoting better roommate relationships.

"This year, we are providing a roommate relationship workbook for all residents. It is a self-help guide on communicating and developing agreements with your roommate," Gibbons said.

There will also be sessions on roommate relations during the on-campus housing orientation to cover each type of living arrangement. These include a specific session for those living in two- and three-person dormitory rooms and in four- and six-person suites.

These new measures were stimulated by the new three person dormitory rooms, according to Gibbons.

Because of renovations to strengthen Sproul Hall in the event of an earthquake, during the 1988-89 year room shortages have forced some students to opt for the three-person dormitory rooms and six-person suites to increase their chances of obtaining on-campus housing, according to Frank Montana, manager of housing services for the On-Campus Housing Assignment Office and the Community Housing Office.

This year, the four undergraduate residence halls will provide a total of 1189 two-person rooms and 220 three-person rooms, Montana said.

Gibbons anticipates conflict with such dense living arrangements and, consequently, realizes that roommate problems will be more difficult to resolve.

To avoid such problems, another former Hedrick Hall resident advises that roommates be "considerate of each other."

This student described her relationship with her former roommate as "the best.

"We hit it off," she said. "It surprised many, because we came from totally different backgrounds. She was an Armenian from a strict family and I am a black from the inner city.

"We were both considerate of each other," she said. For example, when one of the two wanted to study, the other would limit her guests and phone calls.

However, if the situation doesn't turn out this well, residents can change roommates, although they can do this no earlier than two weeks into the quarter.

Stephanie Dobson, assistant director of Dykstra Hall, explained that students must wait at least two weeks because they should get to know each other and make out roommate agreements in order to "live together in harmony." Two weeks is not enough time for roommates to get to know each other well enough, she said.

Additionally, in the first two weeks the assistant director must make sure that everyone is moved in, according to Trueba. Sanders added that during the first two weeks "there are too many people moving in and the dorm is disorganized and in a bureaucratic mess."

However, exception are made to this rule if there is an emergency or if the situation between the roommates becomes "volatile."

As for inter-hall transfers, Sanders said they may only be made between quarters. There is a $15 application fee for processing such transfers. Hall-to-suite transfers, and vice versa, however, are not granted.

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Senior citizens offer sources of knowledge, companionship

By Stella Mittelbach
Contributor

A small group of UCLA students is tapping a little-known source of knowledge and talent while bringing companionship to seniors living in nearby retirement homes.

The Senior Citizens Project, formed on campus six years ago, offers UCLA volunteers a chance to ease the isolation and loneliness of the elderly while benefiting from senior's years of experience, said Abby Wong, a co-director of the program last year.

"It's like history is alive," said Kathy York, a current co-director of the project.

One senior, who is also a psychologist, still wants to lecture, Wong said. "She loves doing it. It's like going to class. She teaches us using the Socratic method."

The volunteers are entertained while picking up information about the past and other cultures through the stories the seniors tell them, said Brian Coyne, a former co-director.

"There's a man who came from Holland who once told me when he worked at Gumps in San Francisco, he waited on what looked like a very ordinary person," Coyne said. The ordinary person "was Howard Hughes.

The senior project is the only official UCLA group that works

See SENIORS, Page 44

Tutors

Continued from Page 38

The real reason Bermeo did not hire them was that he was embarrassed in front of his superiors, Hong claimed.

Bermeo said he was merely affirming his belief regarding people who criticize the program and was being consistent with his past statements.

"My strongest disagreement is with those who are university and AAP employees and, despite their opposition, still pick up their paycheck, and with those who believe they have the right to tell young high school seniors what to do or not do about their education while they themselves are moving towards, or have only recently received, their degree," Bermeo wrote in June in a 43-page report that explains the structure of the current summer program.

For Hong and Zamudio to work for the summer program would be "hypocritical" and "arrogant," said Bermeo.

Zamudio said she protested because she cares about the program and wants it to be a "quality" one.

Both Bermeo and the tutors charged that the other party did not voice its discontent, but instead took inappropriate actions.

Dettmar made the recommendations to hire Hong on Aug. 12 and to employ Zamudio on Aug. 15.

After Bermeo met the two tutors in a planning meeting for his class on Aug. 17, the three engaged in several discussions during the next 24-hour period about the tutors' employment.

Bermeo finally decided not to employ Hong and Zamudio on Aug. 18.

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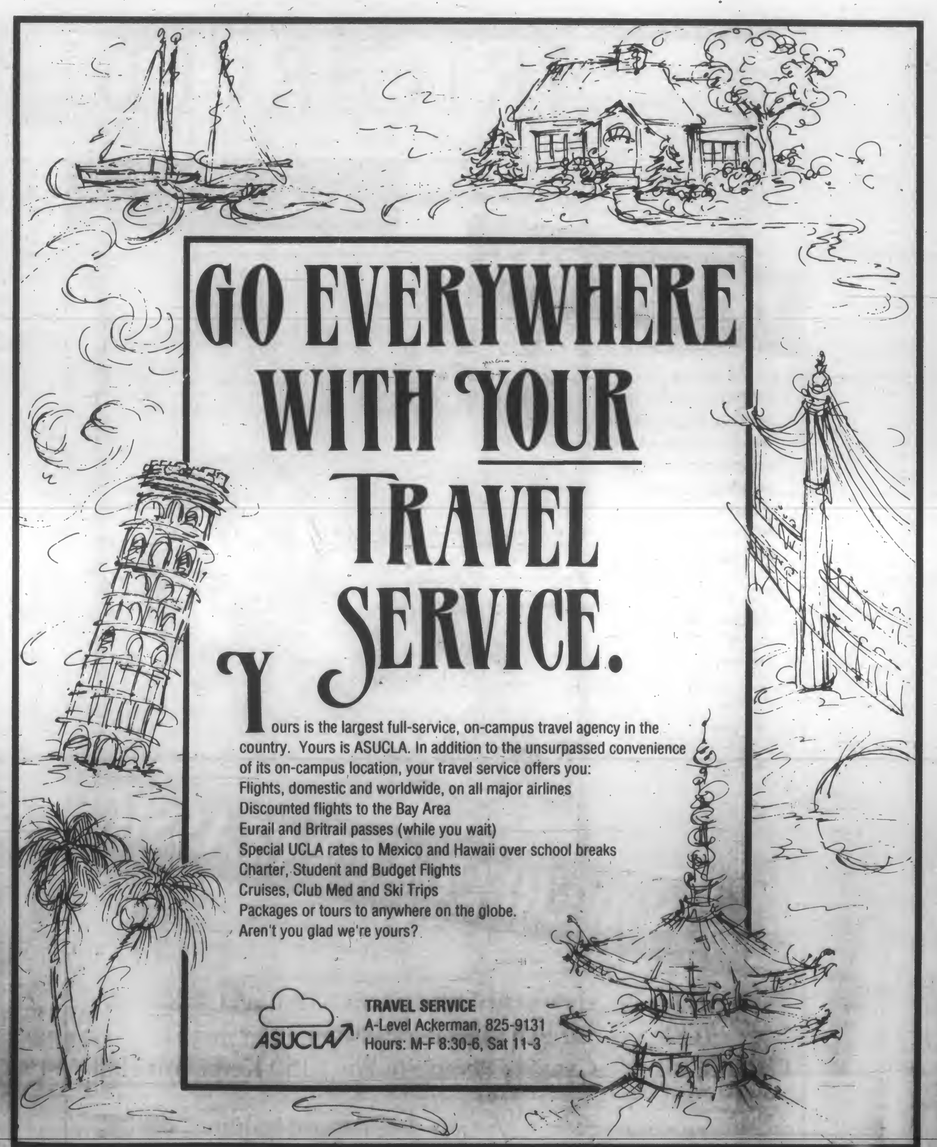

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Seniors

Continued from Page 43

with the elderly, said Coyne. "Most of the other (service groups) are tutorial and work with children," he said.

Volunteers meet Sundays at UCLA and carpool to Holiday Villa and Berkshire Gardens in Santa Monica.

Other retirement homes have requested the project's services, said Wong, but the group has not expanded because of problems with funding, transportation and the number of volunteers. "Our biggest problem is always recruitment," said Wong.

Volunteers usually talk with seniors, have sing-alongs, play games or work on arts and crafts, York said. This year, the group hopes to hold its second Mother's Day Fair, as well as Halloween parties.

"We want to plan activities not just for senior citizens, but things we can do together," said York.

Discussions about the upcoming presidential election are planned for the fall, and volunteers will register some of the senior citizens to vote. The volunteers also plan a letter-writing day when seniors will be able to dictate letters for relatives and friends.

"There's one lady who is blind and I write letters for her," said Wong. "It's satisfying to know that you're doing a service."

The volunteers learn to see the world through the eyes of their elderly companions, she said.

Just because they are old, "that doesn't mean their brains are dead. Life doesn't stop in a retirement home," Wong said.

Sometimes the residents come to depend on their UCLA visitors so much that they are disappointed when vacation times roll around, Wong said.

"There are some people that expect to see you every weekend. It's hard saying good-bye when summer starts . . . It's really like adopting a grandparent," she said.

The office of the Senior Citizens Project is located in 411 Kerckhoff Hall and can be reached at 825-4724.

Research

Continued from Page 30

interesting."

He also said that by using the parallel processing abilities of the Connection Machine, linguists could begin to approach their area in a manner which could lead to a rethinking of "some of the fundamental metaphors of the field."

While more traditional disciplines such as linguistics might require re-evaluation based on the new data obtained from the Connection Machine, other up-and-coming fields like artificial intelligence may be too young for such redefinition.

Researchers in artificial intelligence face the difficult task of inputting information into the computer in an attempt to have it simulate or mimic some aspect of human intelligence, said Mike Dyer, professor of computer science and director of UCLA's artificial intelligence lab, in a February interview.

Dyer said there are now two major approaches to simulating mental functions with computers. The first method, called the "synthetic approach," tries to invent artificial systems to exhibit a certain type of behavior. A second method is the "analytic approach," which starts with the

See RESEARCH, Page 49

Gang gunfire claims lives, groups march to reclaim turf

By Lauren Blau
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gang gunfire killed three people and wounded four others in weekend shootings while residents of crime-ridden neighborhoods joined Saturday in a unification march to reclaim the streets as their turf.

About 70 residents fed up with the reign of intimidation and spilled blood in their gang-infested South-Central neighborhood walked down Victoria and Brynhurst avenues between 63rd Street and Hyde Park.

"The walk that we made was simply to say to those people who want to intimidate us that we won't be intimidated," said Claudia Ghess of the South Central Organizing Committee. "They think they have possession of those streets. We want them to know we plan to take charge of those streets."

Members of that committee, the United Neighborhoods Organization and East Valley Organization are joining forces to gather 200,000 signatures for their "Sign Up, Take Charge" campaign.

Among the items on the agenda of the non-partisan campaign are crime, drugs and education.

"Some of our workers felt intimidated because they wandered into narcotics and gang territory," Ghess said. "They were followed and watched and intimidated by gang members."

Gov. George Deukmejian also joined in efforts Saturday to combat the gang problem. He signed a bill making it a crime to participate in a street gang and a felony to willfully promote or assist a gang member in any felony.

The governor also signed a bill to create a pilot "gang risk intervention" program in the county to deter young people from joining gangs.

At the same time, the weekend

See GUNFIRE, Page 46

Commuting

Continued from Page 23

information desk on the first floor of Ackerman Union, at the Central Ticket Office at the West Center, at the Community Housing Office at Sproul Hall, or at the information desk on the first floor of the Medical Center.

More information on how to get to UCLA without a car will be available at a transportation fair to be held in front of the Bruin Bear on Oct. 5 and 6 beginning at 10 a.m. At the fair, people interested in participating in a carpool may be matched on site.

Additional information can be found in "The UCLA Commuter's Guide: How To Get To UCLA Without Using Your Car," which may be obtained at the Commuter Assistance-Ridesharing Office. The office is located in Campus Services Building II, near the corner of Circle Drive and Gayley Avenue.

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Gunfire

Continued from Page 45

gang violence binge continued unabated.

One gang member was killed and another was wounded Saturday when bullets fired from another car riddled their vehicle in the South-Central area, said Deputy Detta Roberts of the L.A. County Sheriff's Department.

Passenger Eric Peterson, 25, was shot in the chest and killed at about 5 p.m. and another passenger Lamont Harris, 18, was shot in the left shoulder, Roberts said. Harris' condition wasn't available. The driver wasn't hurt.

Earlier, a pregnant woman and two men were wounded by pellets from shotgun blasts from a passing car, authorities said.

The expectant mother, who was not identified, was standing on a Westlake street with a group of people at 1:45 a.m. when the shots were fired, hitting the woman in the shoulder, Sgt. Richard Roach said.

The woman and the two other victims were treated at hospitals for minor gunshot wounds, he said. In the Silver Lake area, a teen-ager was shot to death following an argument Friday night among fellow gang members, Roach said.

Gerbacio Hildalgo, 22, allegedly shot Fernando Alvarez, 16, during an altercation. Then bystanders attacked Hildalgo, who was stabbed, Roach said.

Hildalgo, who was arrested, didn't appear to have life-threatening wounds, police said.

In another suspected gang shooting, a pedestrian in the South-Central area was shot in the head at 1:10 a.m. Saturday. Rodney Jones, 35, died several hours later at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center, Sgt. Ken Hillman said.

Meanwhile, members of two separate "sets" of the violent Crips gang showed up Saturday at Inglewood Park Cemetery to bury two fellow gang members.

"Everything went smoothly," Inglewood police Officer Mike Weimer said.

Police initially thought the funerals were for rival Crips and Bloods gang members, but subsequently discovered they were for two factions of the Crips, Sgt. Thomas Farrell said.

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Tactics of LAPD surveillance task force questioned

Unit may be shooting suspects needlessly

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A secretive L.A. Police Department unit has made fewer arrests but shot more suspects than other units, and has watched as criminals commit felonies, a newspaper reported Sunday.

In a study of records obtained in part through the California Public Records Act, the *Los Angeles Times* found that in 17 of 32 cases examined, special investigation detectives had apparent justification to arrest the criminals they were following before serious crimes were committed.

And the paper said there were instances in which well-armed detectives watched as victims were threatened.

"There's a separate subculture involved there, a very macho subculture," a retired high-ranking officer knowledgable in the unit's operations told the Times. "They just let situations degenerate to the point where they can use deadly force."

Since it was formed in 1965, detectives in the 19-member Special Investigations Section (SIS) have killed 23 suspects and wounded 23 others, according to police records. The Times said that was the most shootings for such a unit within the department.

The Times investigation found no instances in which innocent victims were wounded or killed by criminals during an SIS surveillance.

Monthly summaries of the squad's activities show that suspects were arrested in fewer than one-fourth of its 1987 surveillances. In 1987 the unit arrested 36 suspects, an average of less than two arrests per man, at a cost of $1 million in salaries and overtime, the Times reported.

Other officers in the 7,400-member LAPD made 75,362 felony arrests last year, the records showed.

Chief Daryl F. Gates declined to be interviewed about the special squad, but Cmdr. William Booth defended the unit.

"We're dealing with people who we have a lot of reasons to believe are involved in extreme forms of violence and so we're watching them and there's not much we can do until they violate the law," Booth said.

"We think we're protecting the public this way," he added. "We think the public agrees."

See LAPD, Page 48

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Oct. 6, Nov. 1, 10:00 a.m.
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LAPD

Continued from Page 47

However the chairman of the Department of Justice, Law and Society at American University in Washington raised questions about the unit's tactics.

"I've never seen anything like this," said James J. Fyfe, who is also a former New York City police lieutenant. "The fundamental standard of police work is to protect life. That's not consistent with a strategy in which you let a guy rob a place and hope he doesn't kill someone."

The Times documented four cases in which the surveillance detectives were tipped to planned crimes but did not warn the potential victims and instead waited for them to occur.

And in two other cases, the detectives on surveillance made no effort to stop unsuspecting customers, one of them an 8-year-old boy, from walking into businesses that were being robbed by armed criminals.

The boy was robbed of $4 at gunpoint by three paroled members of the Aryan Brotherhood prison gang during the robbery of a Torrance florist shop. He was not hurt, but two of the robbers were killed and the third was wounded.

In another instance, a man identified by victims as the gunman in three previous robberies, was put under surveillance and watched while he and another man entered an L.A. Video shop near Koreatown.

At a preliminary hearing, SIS Det. Jerry L. Brooks testified he observed Rodney Hickman appear to kick and strike Eunsook Oh and Brian Ahn, employees of the store.

Ahn later said the thugs grabbed his wallet and watch, put a gun to his head and dragged him upstairs where they "kicked me in the face until they found the little safe."

Hickman and Allan Jewell Bradley were arrested as they fled the store with about $2,000, police said. According to police reports, when the two failed to stop as ordered, three SIS detectives fired six shotgun blasts. The men received buckshot wounds to the head. A revolver was found in Hickman's pocket, Bradley was unharmed.

Hickman was sentenced to no less than 25 years in state prison. Bradley drew a nine-year term.

"I asked the police why they didn't move in that day," Ahn told the Times recently, "and they told me that (the robbers) might have held us as hostages, which they said could have complicated things. They said they didn't have any solid evidence to stop them."

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Research

Continued from Page 44

brain and looks at how the neurons are interconnected.

"What people are now starting to do is build artificial neurons . . . and then they put together ensembles of them and start doing simulations," said Dyer.

While Dyer has done much research in artificial intelligence, he sees that it has obvious limitations when compared to the human brain, even though the general public seems to believe that supercomputers are more intelligent than people.

"People are ambiguous about computers. They see a computer keep track of all the checking accounts in a bank and have the entire phone book in a data base and they say 'Gee, that machine is so much smarter than us,' " he said.

"But people don't do that with other things. They don't look at the automobile and say 'Gosh, that automobile can go 100 miles per hour. It runs so much faster than me. It's superior to me.' They don't think about it like that," he explained.

Although the equipment and programs that Dyer uses may intimidate some people, they are fascinated by color images of the human brain that are produced in the lab of physiological psychologist Jackson Beatty. His images are not only intriguing, they also present a picture of the brain at work.

These images are produced through a magnetoencephalogram (MEG), a recording of the brain's magnetic fields, a counterpart to the electroencephalogram (EEG), which measures electrical waves.

Beatty said that over the years brain researchers have used whatever tools available to analyze the human brain, but since researchers obviously cannot use probing techniques on live human brains, they have been greatly hindered. Techniques such as the EEG and the MEG greatly alleviate this difficulty; of the two, the MEG has a distinct advantage.

"The skull distorts the electrical patterns observed from outside the brain. But the skull does not distort magnetic fields," Beatty said.

"From the measurement of these fields in the brain, we can determine three-dimensionally where the currents are coming from," he explained. In this way researchers are able to link structure with function, by pinpointing which parts of the brain are responsible for specific tasks.

According to Kissler, the work of Beatty and other researchers is bound to continue, especially with the help of a $750,000 gift from the W.M. Keck Foundation that will pay computer support workers and graduate students. This gift will raise the amount of money awarded to the program to a level of $4 million in just two years.

Those working on the program are extremely excited about being involved in a field of study that is in such an early period of development, Kissler said.

As for Beatty, he would like the program to go from the outer layers of the brain into those inner recesses that have proven so elusive for all these long years.

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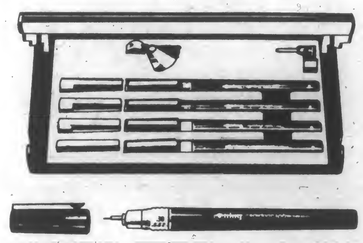

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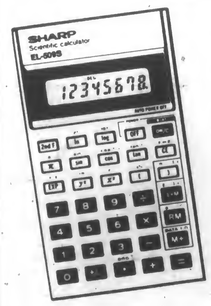

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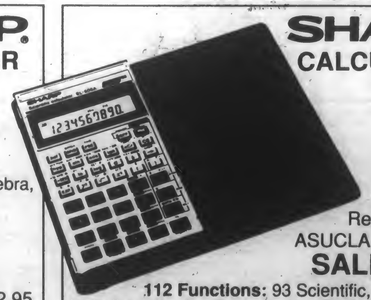

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCLA

Recreation

Continued from Page 34

In the Wooden Center, fitness enthusiasts furiously pedal stationary bicycles. Weight-lifters pump iron with dumb bells, free weights and universal machines in the co-ed weight room.

Some female weight trainers, however, prefer to work out at the "women-only" gym in the dance building. The Women's Gym also has stationary bicycles, lockers and showers.

Swimmers can choose between the co-ed pool at the Sunset Canyon Recreation Center and the "women-only" pool at the Dance Building or the "men-only" pool at the Men's Gym, said Wax. The Men's Gym also has lockers, showers and a sauna.

Experienced gymnasts who qualify can use the team gymnasium during informal recreation times, said Wax.

"It is important to allow people access to the facilities for their own recreation," said Nancy Rapp, director of exercise and recreational classes.

Thus, all campus facilities have informal recreation hours in addition to formal recreation periods, Rapp said.

People interested in exercising with a group or in learning a new skill may sign-up for organized instruction. Recreation classes range from aerobics and African dance to weight training and windsurfing.

The department of cultural and recreational affairs tries to introduce new classes and maintain a broad curriculum, said Rapp.

"We have a very diverse campus population and want to meet the needs of the whole community."

Recreation classes offer people the unique opportunity to shed their normal roles and interact in a new social environment. In the classes, undergraduates, graduates, staff and faculty intermingle, Rapp said. Thus, students may learn horseback riding or scuba diving side-by-side with a professor.

In some cases, undergraduates are recreation class instructors with professors as class members.

"It's good for people to get out of their roles once in a while," said Rapp.

Recreation classes allow people to learn new skills and to continue to develop them. Each major category offers instruction at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels, Rapp said. However, all recreation classes are non-credit.

UCLA also provides the opportunity to participate in organized sports. The Intramural Sports Program offers a wide-range of individual, dual and team sports in both single-sex and co-ed categories. Students, staff and faculty compete with each other in sports such as flag-football, softball, water-polo and powerlifting.

The events change quarterly, but play is always offered at all levels, said Chad Brown, coordinator of intramural sports. The program is designed for both athletic and unathletic people. Skill levels range from purely recreational to highly competitive.

"You don't have to be a star athlete to play on a team," said Brown.

Intramural sports allows people to explore athletic abilities in a unique social context, said Jess Wilson, public relations coordinator at the department of cultural and recreational affairs.

"It's a great way to find a niche at UCLA and form friendships," said Wilson.

Each league division level

See RECREATION, Page 51

Recreation

Continued from Page 50

plays a championship tournament. However, awards are not given, said Brown. Instead, the winning teams are recognized in the intramural sports brochure and The *Daily Bruin*.

Intramural sports also offers employment opportunities. The program hires more than 100 ex-varsity athletes and other experienced people for officiating positions, said Brown. The job pays a salary and allows mobility.

"We recognize a job well done," said Brown. "Numerous high schools employ our officials for part-time work. In addition, people can move into supervisor positions."

The program coordinators hope to recruit more women, staff and faculty members. Currently, fraternity, sorority and residential hall teams are the main participants.

But interested individuals can form or join independent teams. People without teams can sign-up on the "Free-Agents Board" at the cultural and recreational affairs offices.

Team schedules, instructional class schedules, enrollment information and facility hours are available quarterly at 2131 John Wooden Center. For further information call 825-3701.

Study Abroad

Continued from Page 21

Living in a foreign country gives students a look at a culture as an insider. Jessica Van der Valk, who attended Sussex University in England, said she felt as if she were part of the society. She noticed that European students are more politically aware.

"My political consciousness changed," she said. "Europeans have a more interactive perception of politics . . . not just voting, interaction between the individual and society."

But any student can choose to study abroad, no matter what their major or grade point average is, through the campus Extramural Programs and Opportunities (EXPO) Center. Through the center, students can apply directly to foreign universities or work through the study abroad program of a university outside the UC system. However, college credit is not guaranteed through this program.

The center also can help find work abroad. Teaching positions are open to those going to Japan.

Through the Guadalajara Program, students spend the quarter living with Mexican families. The Spanish department will arrange the program for intermediate and advanced students. Graduate students can also do research abroad in their specialty area.

Students who participate in programs through ISOP must be in good academic standing.

Students said that studying abroad offers them a different perspective on life through learning about another culture. It also enables them to see how foreign countries view the United States.

Mark Mackenzie, who studied Spanish at the University of Madrid, found life moved at a slower pace.

Information about these programs can be obtained from the EAP department located in Haines Hall, room 28, 825-4889; the EXPO Center on the A level of Ackerman Union 825-0831, and the ISOP department located at 11250 Bunche Hall 825-4811.

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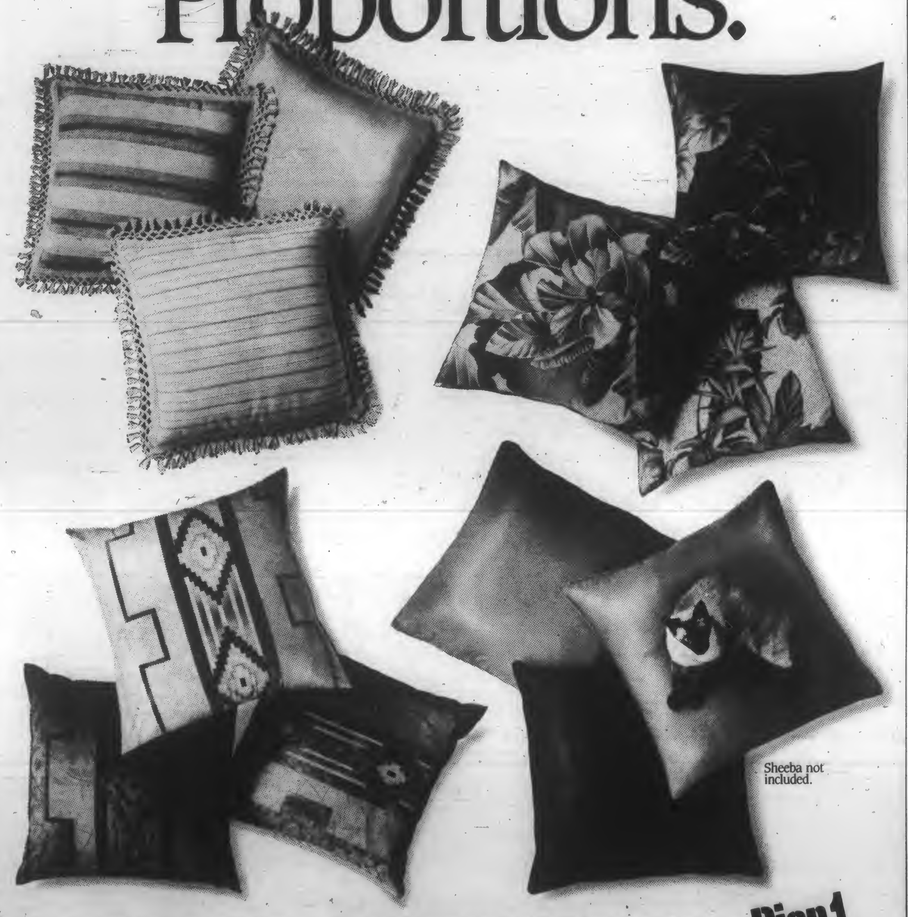

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Budget

Continued from Page 11

the overall budget results "appalling," saying that "personal politics played into who got what."

'Zero-based budget'

Members of the budget subcommittee emphasized that last year's budgets were not considered in the 1988-1989 budgeting process. Arvizu, General Representative Lindsey Flook-Stroup, Executive Vice President Mark Harrington, Budget Review Director Henry Kerner and Facilities Commissioner Jason Weiss used a "zero-based" budgeting procedure, a format implemented in 1982, according to "The Key to Kerckhoff" handbook on student government.

Traditionally, budget subcommittees reportedly give no consideration to past allocations, and do not compare the amounts given to various groups. Before 1982, a "budget-multiplier" system was used, in which allocations were based on money spent the previous year.

The committee based its allocations on budgets submitted by each SIG and commission, and also considered each group's desire to "reach out to the entire campus community."

"Each year situations are different . . . Each year groups have different needs," Harrington explained.

Arvizu said the budget allocations were for programming, supplies, postage, advertisements, travel and telephone expenditures.

Seven dollars from students' registration fees make up the funds — $625,675 total — available to USAC for the fiscal year. With maintenance, facility costs and overhead expenses deducted, $378,185 was available for allocations to the commissions and SIGs.

"The way we look at it, it's a whole new budget, and it's a whole new year," Arvizu said. "I don't think we've done anything new (with the procedure)."

Subcommittee increases

While some council members cited USA President Mike Meehan's own 15 percent budget deduction as proof that favoritism was not involved in this year's process, others believe it was merely a ploy to cover up the other commission's increases.

Harrington denied this, saying, "Obviously, people are upset. People just can't handle the fact that other groups are receiving equal treatment."

Harrington's own budget was increased by 37 percent, and the two other commissions represented on the budget committee also received increases of 45 and 42 percent.

Harrington said he still did not receive as much money as he needed.

Increases for the executive vice president's office, Harrington explained, will be used for the USAC Chronicle, a quarterly pamphlet available to all students. The general representatives' 45 percent increase will pay for more advertisements. Both of these activities show a willingness to reach the entire student body, Harrington said.

"A lot of (the ad) money came out of the president's office . . . , and we just shifted it to the general reps," he said.

Meehan's advertising budget, however, also increased this

See BUDGET, Page 53

Budget

Continued from Page 52

year, with the main deduction occurring in telephone expenses.

"There was a lot of tension here last spring, and we were looking for groups to dispel a lot of the ignorance and stereotypes," Harrington said, adding that IFC and Panhellenic sponsored such an activity with rush, because it is open to all students.

"Just the fact that we're funding fraternity and sorority rush is totally indicative of where the council's priorities were," Aranovich said. SIGs should not be affected "just because a council's political inclination may change from one year to the next," she added.

Arvizu said some SIGs and commissions "presented a budget without using the guidelines that we gave them. That's going to hurt them."

Ambrose, however, maintained that there were no set guidelines to follow. He was concerned that no appeals process was included, as was in 1986 and 1987.

Harrington said that time constraints, caused by a delay in last spring's presidential election, made it difficult to include a second hearing in the process.

"My budget is the lowest . . . in the history of Academic Affairs. It's a drastic change from all the years," Aranovich said.

Budgets from 1984-1988 for the Academic Affairs Commission never reached lower than $12,000. This year, Aranovich's office received $8,503.

While Harrington pointed out that Aranovich did not even show up at her commission's budget hearing, the academic affairs commissioner said she submitted a 50-page explanation of her budget to the subcommittee. She could not attend her hearing because of family commitments, she added.

Based on uninformed questions posed to her staff members, Aranovich continued, it was obvious that the subcommittee did not read her explanation.

Aranovich requested $10,000 for a winter quarter conference on undergraduate retention. She received $315, which "won't even pay for a bus."

Alternative sources

Financial Supports Commissioner Mark Jessee cited several alternative funding boards for commissions and SIGs. Ambrose said only two of the sources are open to him, and "there is no guarantee we can get a dime of (that money)."

One council member said that because USAC has the power to allocate some of the available monies, progressive groups may feel that they must "keep in line" in order to receive the funds.

"Do we want commissions and SIGs to be forced to appease those in power?" he asked.

Harrington termed this idea "ridiculous," and acknowledged that all groups have a right to request funds. "I don't want groups to feel that their needs are not going to be met, and they have to work with the funding boards," he said.

In a letter to the Bruin, Jessee wrote that the initial budget allocations differ greatly from the amount of money groups actually receive for the year. "The budgets for SIGs and commissions varied widely from year to year between 1980-1981 and 1987-1988," he stated.

"I want to have good relations with the SIGs," Harrington said. "Just because they're upset, does that mean that student government has to bow down to them?"

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1988 FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY

9:00-12:00pm	C 162	Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	(OC) 3	L. Horn, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	408	Cross-Cult. Motors & Kinesics	3	L. Peters, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	B 103	Physiological Psychology	3	T. Olesen, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	333	Healthy Narcissistic Dev	3	D. Clifford, MD
2:00-5:00pm	C 121	Group Process & Technique	(OC) 3	F. Jacobson, PhD
4:00-6:00pm	114	Counseling Center Supervision	(OC)	R. Phillips, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 141	Theories of Personality	(OC) 3	M. Young, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	413	Supervision in Biofeedback	3	T. Olesen, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 161	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	3	R. Bentley, DSW G. Bloch, MD
5:00-8:00pm	321	Dream Analysis II	3	D. Clifford, MD
6:00-8:00pm	C 121	Group Process and Technique	(OC) 3	R. Phillips, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	460	Varieties of Healing	3	T. Olesen, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	C 191.3	Clinical Practicum	(OC) 3	R. Phillips, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	C 142	Psychopathology I	(OC) 3	L. Portnoff, PhD

TUESDAY

10:00-1:00pm	C 183	Proposal Research III	3	M. Karkosz, PhD
10:00-1:00pm	C 181	Proposal Research I	3	F. Olesen, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	L 131	Ethics and Laws	3	M. Gerson, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	407	Psychopathology and Fam. Dyn	(OC) 3	L. Peters, PhD
1:00-3:00pm	414	Counseling Center Supervision		A. Alvarez, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	B 100	Statistics	3	R. Hunter, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	321	Clinical Hypnosis	3	J. Moss, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	401	Theories of MFCC	(OC) 3	L. Peters, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B 105	Research Methods	3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	403	Applied Techniques of MFCC	3	S. Koenigsberg, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B 101	History and Systems of Psych	(OC) 3	L. Peters, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	407	Psychopathology & Fam. Dyn	3	M. Gerson, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 191	Clinical Practicum I	3	L. Wendsender, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	P 164A	Jungian Analytic Psychology	3	J. Carr, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	311	Psychopharmacology	3	H. Powles, MD
6:00-11:00pm	P 399	Shame: Its Importance in Treatment	3	R. Gruener, MD
8:00-11:00pm	P 450	Intro. to Psychoanalysis	3	P. Landres, MD
8:00-11:00pm	401	Theories of MFCC	3	M. Gerson, PhD

WEDNESDAY

10:00-1:00pm	B 102	Developmental Psychology	3	M. Karkosz, PhD
11:30-1:30pm	C 121	Group Process and Technique	(OC) 3	D. Erbe, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	P 479A	Modern Psychoanalysis: Clinical Writings	3	A. Alvarez, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	303	Applied Techniques of MFCC	(OC) 3	D. Erbe, PhD
2:15-4:15pm	414	Counseling Center Supervision		M. Kowen, PhD
3:00-7:00pm	111	Counseling Center Supervision	(OC)	R. Friedman, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B 104	Learning and Cognition	3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 162	Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	3	M. Karkosz, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 153	Psychological Assessment III	(OC) 3	W. R. Johnson, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 112	Psychopathology I	3	A. Parsajan, PhD
6:00-11:00pm	C 192	Clinical Practicum II	3	A. Parsajan, PhD
6:00-11:00pm	C 193A	Clinical Practicum III	3	R. Gruener, MD
8:00-11:00pm	B 101	Learning and Cognition	(OC) 3	J. Gillespie, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	L 171	Social Bases of Behavior	3	K. Gordon, PhD

THURSDAY

9:00-11:00am	C 121	Group Process and Technique	(OC) 3	R. Phillips, PhD
9:30-11:30am	111	Counseling Center Supervision		R. E. Johnson, PhD
10:30-12:30pm	111	Counseling Center Supervision		J. Packer, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	101	Theories of MFCC	3	R. Gollin, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	322	Intro. to Object Relations	(OC) 3	D. Platt, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	123	MFCC Practicum	3	A. Alvarez, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	C 151	Psychological Assessment I	3	S. Geller, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	417	Cross Cultural Psychology	3	L. Peters, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	B 100	Statistics	(OC) 3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	L 141	Theories of Personality	3	Staff
5:00-8:00pm	C 153	Psychological Assessment III	3	A. Panofsky, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B 101	History and Systems of Psych	3	L. Peters, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	401	Introduction to Beh. Med	3	L. Singer, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 181.3	Proposal Research	(OC) 3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C 182	Proposal Research II	3	L. Wendsender, PhD
6:00-11:00pm	816	Assertiveness Training	3	L. Singer, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	404	Theories of Communication	3	L. Peters, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	P 340	Personality Development I	3	R. Ekstein, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	P 353	Melanie Klein	3	R. Gruener, MD

FRIDAY

10:00-1:00pm	P 375	Self Psychology: Kohut	3	D. Meltzer, MD

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00pm	L 163	Human Sexuality	3	L. DeVilliers, PhD

WEEKEND COURSES

1:00-3:00pm Fri	P 391	Kernberg's Contribution to Psychotherapy of Borderline Personality Organization 10/7, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4	1	W. Bickles, MD
1:00-6:00pm Sat 9:00-8:00pm Sun	451	Psychotherapeutic Issues of Marr., Div. & Fam. Reconstr 10/8/9, 10/22-23, 11/5-6	3	R. Goltra, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-3:00pm Sun	L 171	Social Bases of Behavior 10/1/2, 10/15-16, 10/29-30	(OC) 3	D. Richards, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-3:00pm Sun	C 163	Human Sexuality 11/5-6, 11/19-20, 12/10-11	(OC) 3	A. Williams, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-1:00pm Sun	SP 344	Kleinian Theory 11/12-13, 11/19-20	2	A. Panajian, PhD

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9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-3:00pm Sun	SP 860	CE Seminar on Biofeedback 10/15-16, 11/5-6, 11/19-20		T. Olesen, PhD

FRIDAY EVENING CLINICAL MEETINGS
(At Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Inst. 2014 Sawtelle, W.L.A.)

Sept. 16, 8 PM	The Real Relationship and Analytic Neutrality	A. Homes, PhD
Oct. 28, 8 PM	Psychiatric Phenomenon: a Clinical Illustration	L. Karme, MD
Nov. 18, 8 PM	Envy and Envious Attack: a Re Examination	B. Malin, MD
Dec. 9, 8 PM	Foot Fetishism: a Preliminary Study	R. Fromm Kirsten, MD

PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS

Most seminars qualify for continuing education for Nurses and Social Workers. They are also approved for veterans benefits for those who qualify under VA regulations. All professionals are welcome to attend

8:00-11 pm Fri., Dec. 16	P 393	Fr. Eye Clinical Discussion	1	R. J. Johnson, PhD*
*Attendance of ALL Friday Evening Clinical Meetings is required for P 393				
9:00-5:00pm Sat. Sept. 17 9:00-1:00pm Sun. Sept. 18	C 165	Child Abuse Assessment and Reporting	1	M. Gerson, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat. Oct. 8 9:00-1:00pm Sun. Oct. 9	SP 876	Psychology & the Media	1	T. Moss, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat. Oct. 15 9:00-1:00pm Sun. Oct. 16	SP 877	Therapist and Money Trans ference and Countertrans ference Concerns	1	W. Erwin
9:00-5:00pm Sat., Oct. 29 9:00-1:00pm Sun., Oct. 30	SP 849A	A Noble Challenge: Integrating Chinese and Western Ap proaches to Health and Illness	1	L. Singer, PhD
6:00-10:00pm Fri., Nov. 4 9:00-5:00pm Sat., Nov. 5	SP 880	Forensic Psychology	1	D. Eizner, JD, PhD
5:00-9:00pm Fri., Nov. 11 9:00-5:00pm Sat., Nov. 12	SP 878	Cross Cultural Counseling in America	1	L. Peters, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat., Dec. 3 9:00-1:00pm Sun., Dec. 4	SP 879	Cognitive-Behavioral Tech. with Physical Disorders	(OC) 1	A. Williams, PhD

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Strike

Continued from Page 3

to bring them off with the efficiency of the past," wrote instructor Anne Richards, a graduate student, in a prepared statement which she passed out to the instructors. She said the statement met with their approval.

Instructor Kevin Dettmar similarly said that the program was in general disarray and that the instructors received little support from program administrators this summer.

"Instructors who have taught in the programs for many years, for the most part have had their concerns for the well-being of the students and the academic component brushed aside as if they were the annoying buzzing of summer insects," according to Richards' statement.

"I apologize" for the missing checks, said Bermeo. "I was embarrassed. I understood their frustration and anger.

"There is no explanation that can justify an instructor or anyone not getting paid," he said.

The paycheck problem stemmed from the faulted structure of the programs where administrative duties are divided, Bermeo said.

"The budgetary and the personnel — in another word, the payroll issue — is really taken care of in the Gayley Center" in Westwood, in the office of College of Letters & Science Assistant Provost Juan Lara, Bermeo explained. "I think that's a mistake."

The lack of day-to-day contact with Lara's office resulted in the missing paychecks, Bermeo said.

Lara, who was on vacation at the time, said he did not yet know where the problem originated. But Bermeo should not be the only one blamed for the in-

See STRIKE, Page 55

Boycott

Continued from Page 32

and circuit breakers. According to Reed, the estimated cost of replacing the existing panels would fall between $300,000 and $350,00 including labor at approximately $3,000 to $3,500 per panel. BOC decided not to replace them because they carried no visible labels and would not give GE further "economic or moral benefits" having already been paid for.

For the time being, the Apple Credit Program, which is run by General Electric Credit Corp. and makes available instant credit to finance the same-day purchase of a computer, was also spared the boycott.

Board members seemed to feel the Apple Company might respond favorably if made aware of the situation. It was decided that a letter should be sent to Apple immediately, informing the company of the boycott and the reasons behind it.

Another untouched program was the bookstore's electronic book ordering system, for which there is no other alternative present at the available time.

According to Reed, the GE stock removed from the shelves — including light bulbs, flash cubes, batteries and other products — will be donated to charity. Replacement parts will be kept in back rooms for a limited period of time "for customers who bought these products from ASUCLA in good faith."

Boycotting General Electric has been endorsed by other student organizations including the California Alliance of Progressive Student Activists and United Campuses Against Nuclear War.

Strike

Continued from Page 54

cident, he added.

Before the Aug. 31 incident, paychecks were late on another occasion. When the instructors performed preparatory work for the program in May, they did not get paid until July, Richards' statement recounted.

Lara admitted his office made an error in filing the paperwork for some instructors in May, but other instructors could not be paid then because they held other jobs in the university, he added. UCLA does not allow a person to be paid for two positions in the university at the same time, Lara explained.

The instructors also charged that no one was in the office when they needed help; no class roster lists were available at the beginning of the program; untrained staff were hired at the last minute; textbooks and other promised materials were in late; meeting rooms were unavailable; and the administrators were impatient and unapologetic about the lack of payroll information.

Bermeo said he was always in the office ready to help any staff member.

The actual source of some problems was Bermeo's decision to allow students to register for the programs until the very last day, the AAP director said. "I believe in an open-door policy to education. I believe in keeping the door open until the last possible moment."

"As an instructor myself, I can understand the frustration," the director said. "On the other hand, it happens every quarter at UCLA. Students change classes, drop classes and so on."

Lara questioned why the instructors decided to strike even after an Aug. 31 meeting with Bermeo, who promised to work on the paycheck issue immediately.

Despite the promise, the instructors decided to strike because they felt no assurance from administrators who could not adequately deal with the other problems they had in the past, Dettmar said.

Instead, the instructors filed a complaint with Ombudsman Donald Hartsock on Sept. 1.

After hearing the complaint, Hartsock said he immediately called up the payroll office to request the rush checks, but added the instructors might have been paid by Sept. 2 even without his help.

The checks were ready by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Hartsock said, but not many instructors claimed them then.

Bermeo said he was "surprised and disappointed" that the teachers chose to walk out.

But Bermeo stressed that he respects the instructors' "right to make a strong statement," and that he was in no way blaming them.

However, Lara claimed certain individuals might have put concerns about personnel problems before those about students and the excellence of the program.

Several students interviewed by the Bruin at the strike said they sympathize with the teachers. If the students paid their tuition, the teachers should get their salary, they said.

Lara said he will set up a meeting with administrators of the different departments involved to discuss the mistake, and Bermeo said he will recommend to Lara that the future summer programs be centralized in Campbell Hall.

"The program will not have these logistical difficulties next year," Bermeo said. "I guarantee that."

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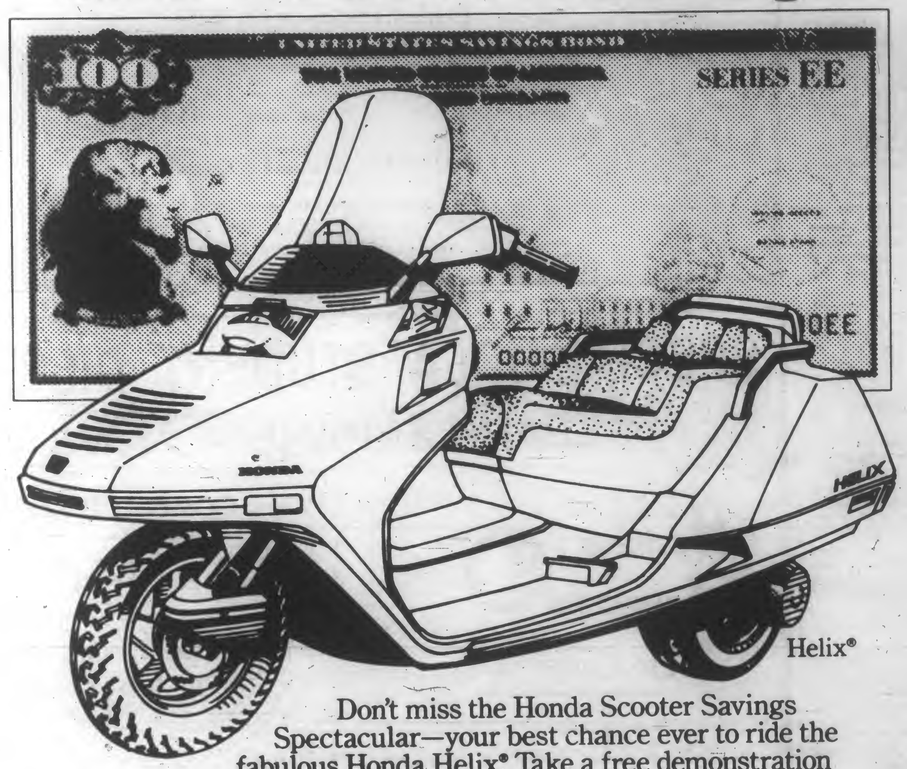

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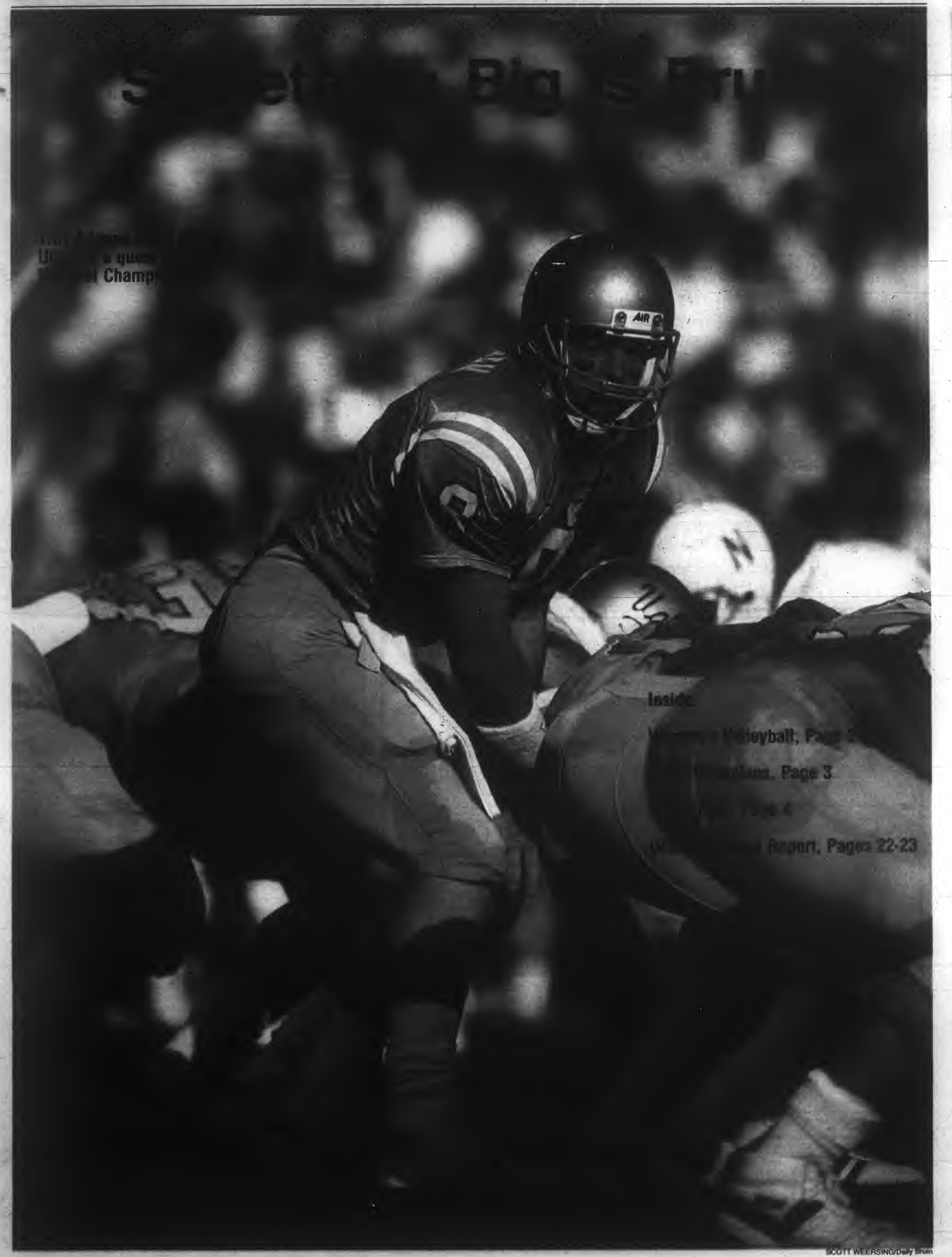

Inside:

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SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

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Spikers grab No. 1 ranking in Hawaii

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

September 10, 1988 is a day that will live in infamy.

Not only for the Nebraska Cornhusker football team, but also for the defending national champions in women's volleyball, the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines.

It was on this day that the UCLA women's volleyball team led its assault against the No. 1 and No. 2-ranked teams in the nation. . .the University of Illinois and Hawaii, respectively.

And, surprisingly, the then-fifth-ranked Bruins left the island members from the 1987 squad.

The Illini fell prey to the guns of Shaver, who blasted 21 kills for a .341 percentage. The sophomore outside hitter, who is also one of the better defensive players on the team, also scored 18 digs for UCLA. Support came from freshman outside-hitter-turned-middle-blocker Elaine Youngs, who racked up six block assists and four service aces. "Wall" Tomkus roofed the Illini five times and scored 12 digs defensively.

In addition to the big wins in the Pacific, the Bruins registered early-September wins over Pepperdine and San Diego State.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Samantha Shaver and the women's volleyball team are No. 1 in the nation.

of Oahu with two major upsets and the title of No. 1 team in the nation.

The surprise attack against the once all-powerful Hawaiian team was led by outside hitter Samantha Shaver, a 5-9 sophomore who gained all-freshman team honors last season. Shaver scored 17 kills, two service aces and 14 digs. Air support came from 6-1 middle blocker Daiva Tomkus, whose outstanding blocking ought to merit her the nickname "The Wall."

Tomkus, a junior All-American recorded nine block assists and one block solo in addition to her 14 offensive kills.

The Bruins were outperformed by the Rainbow Wahines in game one, 14-16. However, after a court switch, the Bruins came storming out, sweeping the next three games 15-11, 15-7, and 15-0 — the first recorded shut out of the year. Hawaii was held to a hitting percentage of .108 and was outblocked by the Bruins 15-8.

Illinois, the highly-touted No. 1-ranked team, fell to the high-flying Bruins in five games 15-11, 13-15, 18-16, 8-15, and 15-2. Illinois' pre-season ranking was based heavily on the fact that they return all six starting

The string of victories answers a number of questions for Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski, whose team has acquired a new look in 1988. With two freshmen in the starting line-up, Banachowski — in his 22nd year— had high hopes but many misgivings going into the season.

His worries: Could the freshman perform in NCAA competition? Can the team learn to play together? Will the team gain a killer instinct with only one senior in the line-up? Will the depth on the bench be reliable in the face of injuries?

After four victories, the answers are a resounding yes. . .yes. . .yes. . .and yes.

Not only were the freshmen competitive in NCAA play, they dominated their opponents. Starters Youngs and Jenny Evans' court poise are equal to that of playoff veterans. Evans equaled the team high of 13 digs in the first match of the year against San Diego State. Currently, the outside hitter ranks fourth on the team in digs behind Tomkus, Shaver, and Youngs.

Youngs, a middle blocker, is the picture perfect example of

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 32

Bruins find Seoul-mates at Games

By David Gibson and Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editors

Amid the thousands and thousands of athletes milling around the Olympic Village in Seoul this week representing the hundred-plus nations in the world's greatest athletic event, 32 of them will have a special bond.

Those 32 come from countries as varied as Italy, Mexico, Denmark and the United States.

And even though they may wear the sweatsuits of different nations, those 32 share a bond that is shared also by 22,000 undergraduate students and 10,000 graduate students in Westwood, California a half a world away.

Those 32 milling around in Seoul are, of course, Bruins.

In sports ranging from gymnastics to track and field, from soccer to volleyball, 32 current or former UCLA athletes will compete in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul.

While some have already competed and some have yet to have compete, all have enjoyed or are enjoying brilliant careers as Bruins.

A look at UCLA's Olympians:

TRACK AND FIELD

Hands down this is UCLA's most represented event. Eight past Bruins and six current or just-graduated Bruins have earned a spot on this year's Olympic roster.

The most well-known Bruin female athletes on the squad are the three hyphens: Florence Griffith-Joyner, her sister-in-law Jackie Joyner-Kersee, and Gail Devers-Roberts. For the men, Danny Everett, Steve Lewis, Kevin Young, Willie Banks and Andre Phillips are all predicted medalists.

What is astonishing is that likely another four would have made the squad if they could have avoided injuries. Jeanette Bolden, who won a gold medal in the 1984 games as a member of the 400 meter relay, ruptured her Achilles tendon in the trials. Mike Tully, a silver medalist at the 84 games, is recovering from calf probe surgery and had to withdraw in the Trials because of tightness. Greg Foster, winner of the 1983 and 1987 World Championships in the 110m hurdles, and favorite in the event, shattered his forearm while practicing before the trials while discus thrower John Brenner suffered a injury while training in the UCLA weight room.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Willie Banks (USA)

Could this be the last hurrah for the greatest triple jumper ever? Even though Banks holds the world record at 58-11 1/2, he has a history of falling apart in the big meets. As a favorite in the Los Angeles Games, Banks finished a distant sixth, and did not make the finals in the World Championships last year. But then in the trials he exploded for a pair of wind-aided 59 footers. Because of his big meet failure, *Track and Field News* predicts that Banks will once again be eluded of the gold and take the silver, despite having a better year and career than his competition.

DAILY BRUIN FILE PHOTO

UCLA alum Jackie Joyner-Kersee, considered by many the world's greatest female athlete, will search for gold in the heptathlon and long jump.

Danny Everett (USA)

Everett has followed the tradition of great quarter-milers at UCLA. Only 21 years old, he has emerged as the third best 400 Meter runner ever behind Butch Reynolds and Lee Evans. He won the NCAA's this past season as a junior. Despite battling a cold, he still managed to take second to Reynolds in a record-setting race in Italy with a time of 44.20. He has run a 43.98 for the second best low-altitude time ever. Many track experts such as *Track and Field News* question whether the long collegiate season will take its toll on Everett and other UCLA runners such as Kevin Young, Steve Lewis and Gail Devers Roberts. But UCLA head coach Bob Larsen disagrees, stating that he and sprint coach John Smith had his stars running in "non-ego" and "low-key" races such as the 800 meters. Look for a healthy Everett to challenge a confident Reynolds to the tape. He should also medal in the 4 X 400 relay which should shatter the world record, but Everett won't likely see action on the relay until the finals..

Steve Lewis (USA)

Lewis is the youngest male on the American team at 19 years old. He shocked the nation by posting a 44.11 time at sea-level for the third-best time ever. Larsen believes that Lewis will probably have the toughest time adjusting to the extended schedule. He just might end up being the best of the big three (Reynolds, Everett, and himself) after he matures and reaches his athletic peak in a few years. Lewis holds the top four Junior records in the event. He, too, will also run a leg on the winning mile relay, but probably will be rested until the finals.

Mike Marsh (USA)

Marsh should see action in at least the qualifying rounds of the 4 X 100 meter relay. He may make the final spot behind Carl Lewis, Calvin Smith, and Dennis Mitchell after a run-off with the three other alternates. Marsh has had a tremendously consistent summer in Europe, according to Larsen. He will be a senior in the upcoming track season. Marsh ran a wind-aided 9.96 in taking sixth at the trials. His best official time is 10.12, a UCLA record. This squad has a chance of breaking the world record time of 38.83 set in LA in 1984, but it will depend on the exchanges.

Andre Phillips (USA)

Phillips is one of the best 400 meter hurdlers ever, but has lived in the shadow of Edwin Moses for the past six years. Phillips graduated in 1981 with two Pac-10 and one national intermediate hurdle championships under his belt. He has also served as a coach on the Bruin staff. Larsen says his chances are very good and that he is a "tremendous athlete and a great competitor." Phillips' best time in the event is 47.51 which he ran in 1986. He has, however, never beaten Moses.

See OLYMPICS, Page 24

DAILY BRUIN FILE PHOTO

UCLA senior Danny Everett is an Olympian in the open 400 meters with a solid chance to medal.

No. 1 polo squad looks to end the drought

In 1988, Horn's Bruins a good bet to go all the way

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

With all eyes turned towards the Bruins of the gridiron this fall, another group on campus merits its share of respect as well — the UCLA water polo team.

The Bruin poloists are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation and will be attempting to win their first NCAA crown since the dynasty squads of the early seventies.

A quick check of recent UCLA water polo seasons exhibits inconsistent teams which always came close but could never quite reach their ultimate goals. The 1987 season is a case in point. The Bruins were able to defeat every team they faced — including eventual national champ California — except their nemesis USC. The Trojans defeated UCLA four times, with each match embroiled in controversy and three of the contests being decided in overtime. The Bruins finished fourth behind Cal, USC and UC Irvine at last year's NCAA tournament.

But 1988 should be a different story.

UCLA head coach Bob Horn enters into his 26th year as coach of the Bruins with more than simple optimism; Horn has six of seven starters back from last year along with many impressive newcomers and, for the first time in recent history, a strong bench.

Heading up the squad is senior Fernando Carsalade. Carsalade, who represented his native Brazil in the 1984 Olympic Games, is determined to add a national title to his already impressive list of accomplishments, which include being named NCAA tourney MVP in 1986. He is also regarded as the best defensive player in collegiate water polo and is ranked among the best players ever at UCLA.

To be sure, though, despite Carsalade's prowess, the Bruins are a balanced team with no apparent weaknesses. On the offensive side, senior Hank Peterson and junior Alex Rousseau will handle most of the duties in the hole and should provide most of the scoring. Last season, Rousseau set a new single season scoring record at UCLA and has an excellent shot at becoming the all-time scoring leader as well.

Peterson, who redshirted last season, has shown in summer competition the ability to dominate a contest single handily.

Senior Jeff Moore and junior Mark Maretzki possess the best speed on the team along with shooting accuracy and will be leading the Bruin counterattack along with all-around stand-out junior Marcelo Carsalade.

In goal will be senior Mike Vanderwaerdt, who is returning after his first injury-free year. Vanderwaerdt was inconsistent at times last year but showed the ability to make the big save in the clutch and has the experience needed to be one of the country's top goaltender.

LAURA JELLIFFE

Marcelo Carslade is just another weapon in Coach Bob Horn's loaded 1988 water polo team.

Rounding out the squad is a formidable bench led by senior Scott Leonard (who is recovering from off-season surgery), junior Vince Herron, and sophomore Javier Escobar, whose outside shot is one of the strongest on the team. Other players who are sure to contribute are Pepperdine transfer Pero Asic, along with senior Marco Rago, juniors Donn Yamada, Kurt Fry, Blake Krikorian and Steve Granick, and sophomore David Jordan.

This year's team also appears to be strong as a result an impressive crop of recruits from around the globe. Freshman Jason Belanger from Newport Harbor High School should make a contribution as a driver while fellow freshmen Philip Hadfield of New Zealand and Mike Wilmink of Canada will help out with the hole duties.

In winding up summer tournament play, the Bruins saved their best for last, as they won the U.S. Outdoor Club Championships in late July. In that competition, UCLA won five and tied one en route to becoming the first collegiate team ever to win the tourney.

As expected, the Bruins started off the year in fine style, as they hammered their way through the Pepperdine tournament on September 10 and 11, winning games in outrageous fashion. The Bruins flexed their muscles in a 27-4 win over Loyola Marymount, a 21-2 win over Cal State Los Angeles, a 15-6 win over Navy and a 15-6 win over Pepperdine. And that was without Fernando Carsalade and Asic, who missed the tourney due to injury.

In the Irvine tournament held September 16 and 17, UCLA won again, this time over some better competition. The Bruins edged Cal, 8-7 to win the tournament and establish themselves over a team that is generally considered to be the next-best team in the nation.

The primary competition facing UCLA should come once again from the Bears and USC, who will both return top starters. UC Irvine and CS Long Beach will also challenge for the national title. Stanford should not be counted out, but they appear to be going through a rebuilding year.

UCLA's first home game will be during the Bruin Invitational at Sunset Rec on October 9, but they will be playing on the road against USC on October 8.

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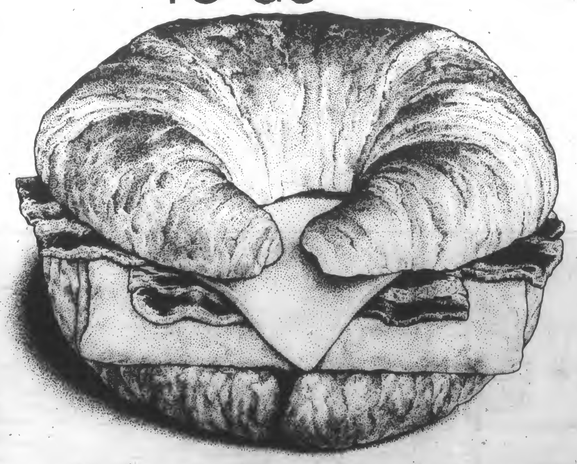

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Bruin soccer gets off to a shaky start

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

With the six-game 'pre-league' schedule completed, the UCLA Soccer squad (3-3) is primed for the games that will really count towards a play-off berth.

For those of you who forgot, the Bruins compete as an independent in the Far West Region. Therefore, the matches against other top squads on the coast can't be termed league contests. But that's just a matter of semantics to Bruin Coach Sigi Schmid.

"As an independent, our game with Santa Clara (on Sept. 20) is the first league game, where we'll see how we do with the contenders."

The Far West pre-season polls don't quite put the Bruins in contender status, ranking them seventh following three losses to intra-sectional opponents.

"I don't put much credence in those regional polls," stated Schmid, who incidentally is the National Rankings Chairman. "Our losses to the number one (Indiana), number two (Virginia) and fourteenth (Evansville) teams in the nation affected our ranking rather unjustly."

"That's a pretty tough opening schedule, but as a coach, the rankings can be the biggest favor early in the season."

UCLA's season opened in the same Indiana Stadium where the movie *Breaking Away* was filmed, yet it was the Evansville Aces who broke away from a 1-0 halftime deficit for a 3-1 victory. Freshman Aaron Muth got the first goal of the season, but the physical play of Evansville took its toll in the second period.

Playing without several veteran players due to injury and summer school commitments, a young Bruin eleven was beat to the ball continually by the Aces, who seemed intent on playing a game of intimidation. The strategy worked.

However, going up against the top-ranked Hoosiers in front of a boisterous Bloomington crowd 24 hours later, UCLA did not let itself fall to the intimidation game. Though the result was another loss, the Bruins were far more competitive.

Ken Snow, earning quite a reputation as a Bruin-buster with his second two-goal game versus UCLA in as many seasons in a Hoosier uniform, paced Indiana to a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

Snow scored his first goal only 5:37 in on a mishandled crossball, then proceeded to disappear for the better part of the next seventy minutes. In that time, UCLA peppered Jergun Somner in the IU goal with a flurry of shots untrue to their mark.

Then, from out of nowhere, Snow took a Hans Roost feed and lofted it over Bruin keeper Anton Nistl for his thirteenth career multiple goal game and fourth goal in this, his sophomore season.

Ray Fernandez quieted the partisan celebration with a goal at 83:37 to halve the Hoosier advantage, yet Indiana ran out the clock for the title of their own addidas-Met Life Soccer Classic.

Both UCLA coach Schmid and IU mentor Jerry Yeagley turned to the pages of history in their respective post-game analyses.

"This is reminiscent of last year's Yale-UConn pair of games where we followed a dismal performance with a strong one, yet we lost both games," reflected Schmid.

Yeagley cast a bright light on the path of the Bruins, "I remember when Clemson lost both games (in this tournament) and won the NCAA title. I don't think UCLA is going to drop off- we'll see a lot from them."

The schedule next saw the Bruins on the tournament trail once again, this time in Las Vegas where they earned their first victory of the season.

"Virginia was the best team we saw," surmised Schmid, "we played well there but lost 3-0 on mistakes."

"UConn was a real mental test, playing without Steve Black and Dana Keir (out with injuries again), but we eaked out a 1-0 victory. Call it winning ugly."

After compiling a 1-3 road record, the Bruins returned home

See SOCCER, Page 28

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Bill Thompson drives towards the goal during the Bruins 5-0 win over Southern California College.

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Coach Larsen eyes another NCAA crown

By David Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

What do most coaches do after locking up their second consecutive NCAA Track and Field Championship? Enjoy the summer, take a vacation, go on a few talk shows. . .but what if you're Bob Larsen, who just happens to be the head coach of UCLA track and field team as well as the head coach of the UCLA cross country team?

Larsen had no time for a vacation or celebration — he had other things on his mind, such as getting his athletes into shape for another upcoming season. And that is just what he did.

This year, the Bruin men's cross country team — a team that placed fifth in the Pac-10 and eighth in the NCAA District VIII last year — returns four of its top six runners. Larsen is also back for his tenth season at the helm with hopes of building to his cross country dynasty.

Before Larsen took the reins in 1979, UCLA had only placed as high as third (1971) in the Pac-10 once and had never qualified for the NCAAs. But since Larsen's era began, the Bruins have finished no lower than third in the Pac-10 seven times and have qualified for the NCAA on six occasions.

It is no wonder that, because of his success, Larsen has been named NCAA Cross Country Coach of The Year in 1981 and 1980 Pac-10 Coach of The Year. And even though Larsen has won two consecutive Pac-10 and NCAA championships in track and field, he still insists that he is better known on a national level for his success as a cross country coach. He has carried his tradition of strong cross country teams from his coaching days at Grossmont Community College to UCLA.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Jim Ortiz concludes his winning effort at the UCLA Invitational on Sept. 11 to open the UCLA cross country season.

But after his teams dominated his first seven seasons in Westwood, his numbers have tailed off the past couple of years and his team has not advanced to the NCAA's.

What will UCLA do in cross country this year? Is it possible to advance back to the NCAA's once again?

When asked such questions, Larsen didn't hesitate in saying, "We hope to make it to the NC's as a team this year. That would be our goal.

"I think there will be a lot of teams that will be pretty close this year," he said. "But it's too early to predict where we are going to rank."

The top Bruin runners this year will be juniors Victor Santamaria, Beat Ammann and Mark Dani and senior Jim Ortiz.

Last year, Santamaria placed 15th in the conference and seventh in the District VIII meet. Ammann concluded his season as 19th best in the Pac-10 and 41st at the District VIII meet. Dani ran for Grossmont Community College last season and was the California State champ. Ortiz was a redshirt last year, but Larsen feels that "he will be a very strong factor on this team."

Also coming back from last years squad are Joe Nitti, Sergio O'Cadiz and Mike Wangler.

The Bruins kicked off the season the right way at the UCLA All-Comers Meet which was held on campus September 11. Ortiz led the blue and gold attack as he took first place in the non-scoring meet.

"Ortiz won and looked good," said Larsen. "We used it (the opener) as a tune-up for some of the guys who needed to race."

Other Bruins who fared well were Ammann, who took 10th, redshirt freshman Jeff Wood, who finished 14th, another redshirt freshman in Shawn Noonan, who took 18th, and Christian Cushing-Murray, who finished 20th.

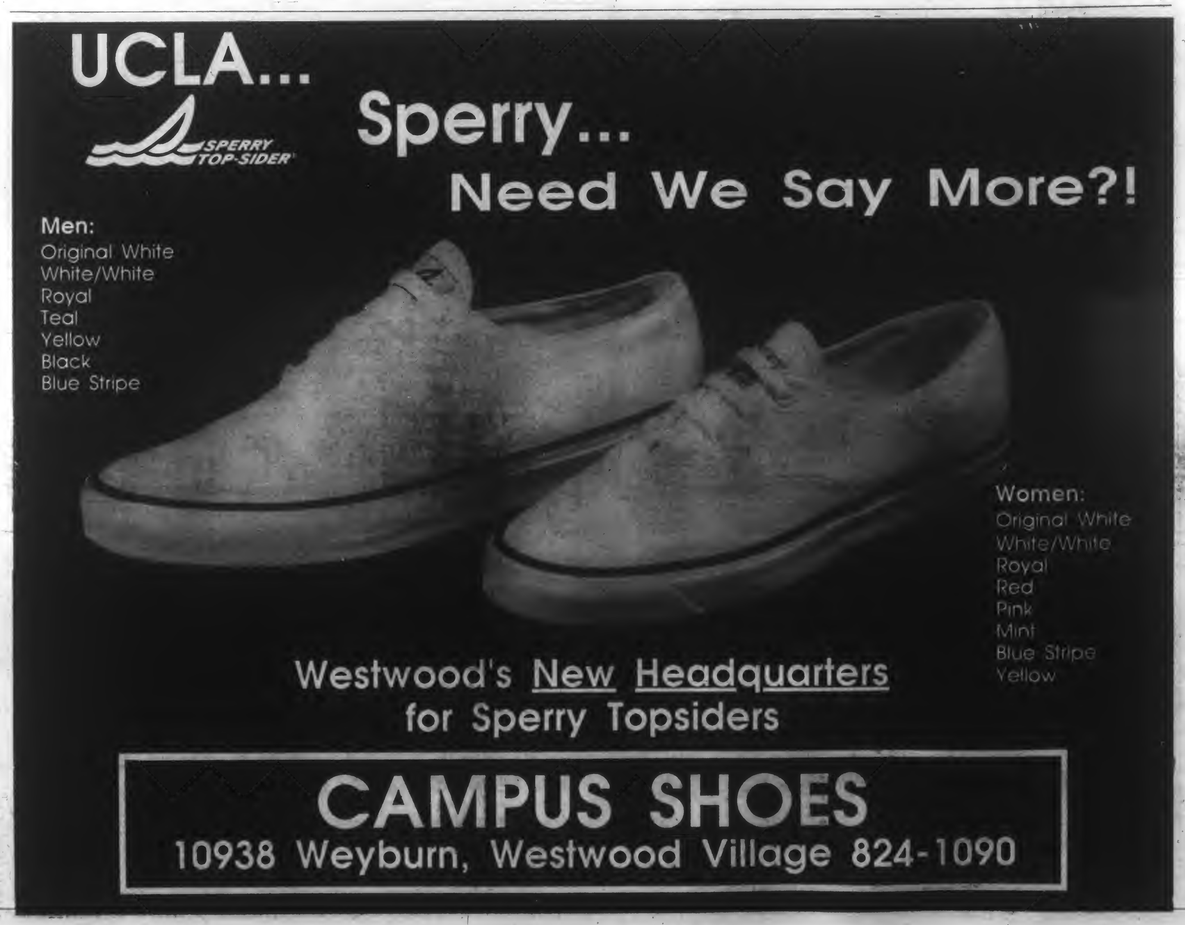
Nitti, who was not in the race, has had some leg problems and Larsen said that it would take a while for him to come back.

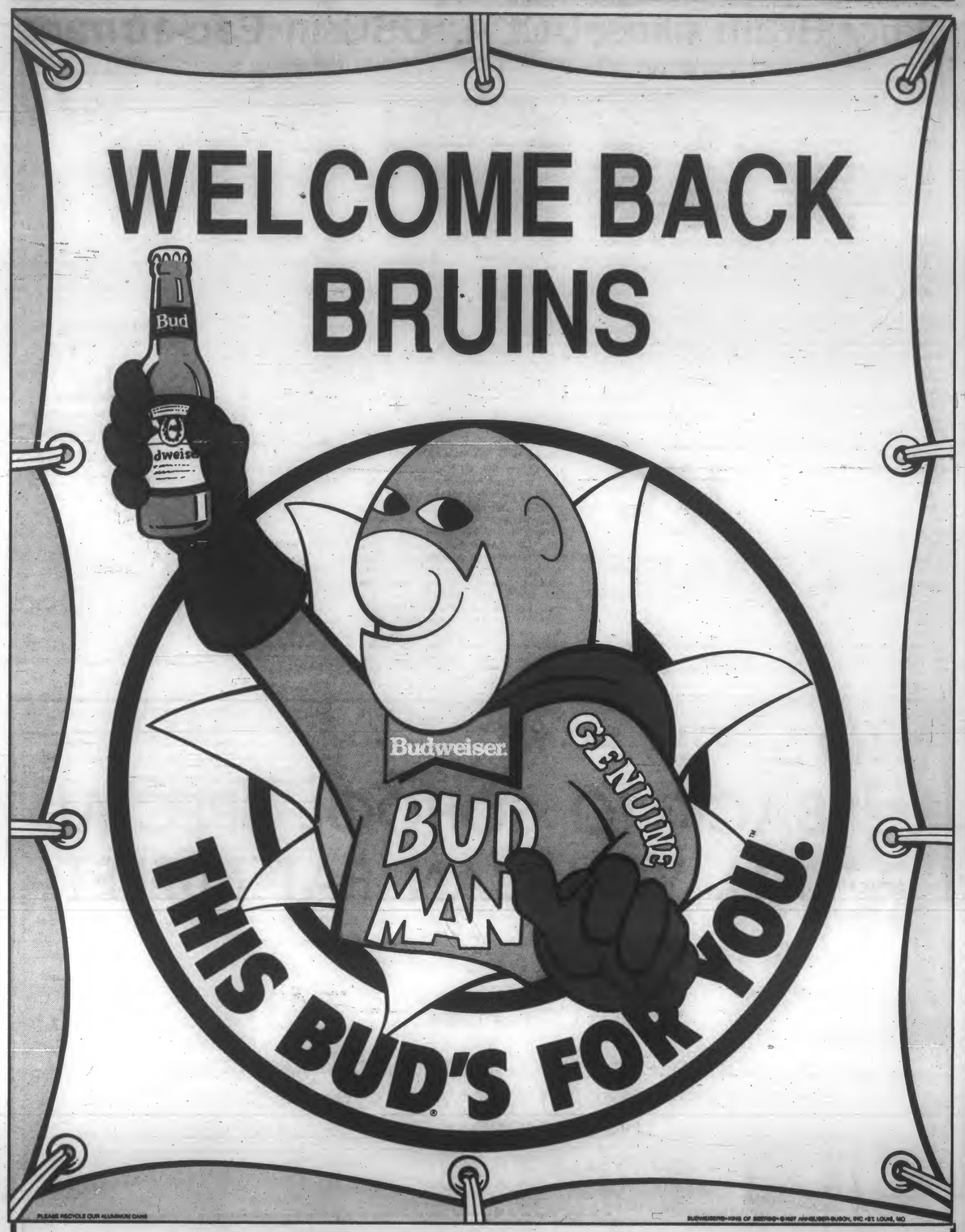
Larsen has very high hopes for Dani, who, last year at the state championships, set the cross country course record en route to victory.

"He'll be a significant part of our cross country and track teams," said Larsen of Dani. "He was one of the best prep distance runners in high school as he ran a 8:46 two-mile indoor and 14:07 in the 5000 meters."

But Larsen knows he will need more than a junior college transfer to advance past the competitive District VIII, and back into the NCAA's.

"We are obviously going to be very dependent on our top three," stated Larsen. "We have to get Joe Nitti back in there and we have to have a couple of our redshirt freshman to have big improvements. Then we can be competitive."





YOUR CAMPUS REP. MIKE VANDERWAERDT

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Daily Bruin likes UCLA, USC in Pac-10 race

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

Going into the annual showdown with Southern Cal last year, UCLA seemed on the verge of its fourth Rose Bowl in the 1980's, behind an explosive running game fueled by Gaston Green and a stunning aerial attack choreographed by quarterback Troy Aikman.

But Erik Affholter's sprawling, twisting grab of a 32-yard Rodney Peete pass sent UCLA Rose Bowl hopes up in smoke. The disappointed Bruins went to the Aloha Bowl, and half-heartedly defeated Florida 20-16.

However, the hopes in Westwood are once again high, — particularly after the 41-28 shellacking of No. 2 Nebraska — as highly-touted Aikman returns, looking to lead the Bruins to the Pac-10 title and quite possibly the national championship.

Aikman, easily the top returning quarterback in the nation, was a second team All-American last season. Despite playing only twelve games as a Bruin before this year, Aikman ranks third on several all-time passing lists at UCLA.

Last season, Aikman threw for 2,527 yards and 17 touchdowns on a team that had Heisman candidate Green as its main offensive weapon. Not only is Aikman the top candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy, pro scouts are drooling over the 6-3 signal-caller, who most likely would have been the No. 1 pick in last year's NFL draft.

See UCLA, Page 33

Ten Daily Bruin staffers predict the Pac-10 football race:

1. UCLA
2. USC
3. Washington
4. Arizona
5. California
6. Oregon
7. Washington State
8. Arizona State
9. Stanford
10. Oregon State

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

When Larry Smith took the reins from sad-sack Ted Tollner last year, many predicted a tough year for the Trojans. After all, under the much-maligned Tollner, USC lost its last three games of the 1986 season, including a heartbreaking 38-37 loss to Notre Dame at home in Coliseum, after which the Trojan faithful booed Tollner as he tried to introduce the team's seniors.

Smith, however, heard nothing but cheers as he led Trojans to an 8-4 record, the conference co-championship and the Rose Bowl, while grabbing Pac-10 Coach of the Year honors for himself. This year, with Heisman Trophy candidate Rodney Peete leading the way, some people are talking of bigger things to come.

The offense, led by Peete, should once again be top-notch, with eight starters returning from the Rose Bowl squad.

Peete, who led Troy to a 17-13 stunner over UCLA to grab the Rose Bowl berth for 'SC, is a leading candidate for the award given to the nation's top collegiate player.

Peete, who also plays third base for the Trojan baseball team, is the most prolific passer in Southern California's illustrious football history, and had outstanding numbers last year. He threw for 2,709 yards and 21 touchdowns, and threw for 304 yards and two touchdowns against UCLA.

However, the Trojans will

See USC, Page 31

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

Since their last conference championship in 1981, the closest the "James Gang" has been to the Roses has been a Seattle flower shop.

Hopes are high, however, that in this landmark season for veteran head coach Don James — three more conference victories will put him ahead of USC's John McKay as the conference's winningest coach — the Huskies will return to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

However, before the Husky hopeful make any New Year's travel plans, James and his staff must answer some questions. Although the Huskies return 15 starters from last year's 7-4-1 team that defeated Tulane in the Independence Bowl, including pre-season All-American offensive lineman Mike Zandowsky, the Huskies are looking at some big holes at several positions: most notably quarterback, receiver and linebacker.

The success of the passing game will rest on the shoulders of junior quarterback Cary Conklin, who inherits the signal-calling from graduated Chris

See WASHINGTON, Page 31

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

So there are question marks.

There are question marks surrounding a very young defense. There are question marks surrounding two somewhat inconsistent quarterbacks. And there are question marks about the ability of the Arizona Wildcats to bounce back from an intensely mediocre 4-4-3 season in Dick Tomey's first year at the helm.

But when you start talking schedules, replace any question marks with an emphatic exclamation point.

Because in 1988, the Cats play eight of their 11 games in the noisy and friendly confines of Arizona Stadium. That includes six conference games in their own den.

Having already traveled to and beaten Oregon State, the Cats have only one more conference road game left. If you're a Cat fan, you know the power of the rabid desert fans at home. And you have to like those odds.

Which is why most are expecting Arizona to be a near-cinch for a post-season bowl and to finish in the upper echelon of a very competitive Pac-10 race this year.

The Cats are 2-1 in the early going, having beaten perennial conference patsy Oregon State 24-13 in Corvallis and non-conference foe Texas Tech 35-19 before suffering an expected loss

See ARIZONA, Page 35

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By David Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

Can this be the season that the California Golden Bears climb out of the lower half of the Pac-10 division into bowl contention? Can Troy Taylor, who is the second best quarterback named Troy in the country, put up the kind of numbers that is expected of him? Or will another promising group of Cal talent jump off to a fast start but then stall at the midway point and then plummet down to reality, and quite possibly the cellar of the competitive division?

All these questions and more are lingering in the minds of Cal's coaches and players at the beginning of what looks like to be a promising season.

But this is Cal. The Golden Bears. The same Bear squad that hasn't been in a bowl game since it appeared in the prestigious Garden State Bowl in 1979, and hasn't won one since 1938 when it took the Rose Bowl. Which makes this year the 50th anniversary of Cal's last ride to glory.

But this Cal squad has something different about itself. Something the Bay Area hasn't seen in a college football team in quite some time. Confidence.

With twenty returning starters,

See CALIFORNIA, Page 36

The Daily Bruin's year-end picks:

Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year: Troy Aikman, UCLA

Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year: Dana Wells, Arizona

Pac-10 Coach of the Year: Rich Brooks, Oregon

Pac-10 Sleeper Team of the Year: Arizona

By David Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

When last season got underway, there were two things that Arizona State fans could say to the rest of the Pac-10 conference. One: For the first time ever they were Rose Bowl champions after defeating Michigan 22-15. And two: John Cooper was their head coach.

They can say neither this year.

Things have changed in Tempe in a year, as ASU's record dropped from 10-1 in 1986 to 7-4-1 last year. But that mark was still good enough to get them into the not-so-prestigious Freedom Bowl, where they played a not-so-prestigious Air Force team to the gun in a close 33-28 win.

But even though the Devils won the game, they lost

See ASU, Page 40

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

Who the heck knows what to expect out of Stanford this fall?

Before the season started, it was generally assumed that Stanford — short on talent at the skill positions and coming off of a disappointing 5-6 season — would be in for a long, rough season.

And opening against the highly-touted USC Trojans didn't make life a whole lot easier for wily old head coach Jack Elway and his players.

So how, then, do you figure that Stanford came within one

See STANFORD, Page 39

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

If last year's wacky Pac-10 season proved one thing to football fans, it was the re-emergence of football at the University of Oregon. Last year Oregon surprised the conference with major upsets over Washington and Southern Cal to climb to the top of the division along with UCLA.

People were talking about what looked like Oregon's first bowl appearance in 25 years, and some northern noses even smelled roses. But with tradition in its favor, Oregon dropped its next three games and, in the process, fell to a tie for fourth in the division.

Overall, the Ducks finished at 6-5, with a 4-4 record in the Pac-10. Not bad considering they threw a green quarterback to the wolves. But up in the Pacific Northwest, green is a popular color. Which boded well for head coach Rich Brooks when he turned the signal-calling duties over to a freshman quarterback named Bill Musgrave.

By season's end, Musgrave had emerged as one of the top freshmen in the country as he finished his rookie campaign third in the conference in passing efficiency and 13th nationally. Overall, he completed 139 of

See OREGON, Page 37

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

Attention members of the Pacific 10 football conference and cynics everywhere: the Washington State Cougars are a good football team.

Repeat: Washington State is *good*.

Believe it.

Yes, the same Washington State that is located in the tiniest of tiny college towns, Pullman, WA, in the booniest of the boony locations, southeastern Washington.

Remember them? Red and

See WSU, Page 38

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

Poor Oregon State.

The perennial doormats of the conference. The kind of team that, when scheduled, is greeted with, "Oh, well at least we play OSU this year. There's one win."

No respect for the Beavers.

Poor Oregon State.

And this year? Will this year be different? Will Erik Wilhelm, the Beavers genuinely talented quarterback, make the difference? Will the fourth year under head coach Dave Kragthorpe make the difference? Will this year be the year that, for the first time since the conference went to ten teams, the

See OREGON ST., Page 41

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This guy bloody well loves his university

Leisure Town

Matt Goldstein

I applied some Clearasil Cover-Up to a particularly unsightly blemish on my forehead, admired the razor-sharp creases in my chinos, smoothed my sky-blue cardigan and winked into the mirror. "Fight! Fight! Fight!" I said softly, pumping a fist over my head.

It was the registration week preceding fall quarter of my freshman year, and I was drunk with school spirit and the novelty of the college experience. I was preparing for my first solo stroll around campus (the gait for which — a one-hand-in-pocket, one-swinging-casually swagger — I had been practicing since high school graduation), and I was feeling great.

In 1985, even sunny Los Angeles had come under fall's cool, colorful spell. As I left my new dorm room, a brisk autumnal breeze raised the hairs on the back of my neck. I pulled my propellered beanie down snugly, deeply worried about the damage it was doing to my carefully-waxed flattop, and headed toward Bruin Walk.

The heels of my saddle shoes made a happy clicking noise, as I thrilled to the sights of Pauley Pavilion, the proud Bruin statue and countless fresh-faced co-eds. Advancing through Westwood Plaza, I spotted a mass of students gathered around a *Daily Bruin* kiosk. I cleared my throat and squeezed my way through the crowd, eager to discover what the excitement was all about.

"Hey, Bruins," I called enthusiastically, "what seems to be the problem?"

"Look!" exclaimed a pony-tailed freshwoman, pointing at the kiosk.

Stapled to the fiberboard was a flyer from the UCLA Blood Donor Center that featured a black-and-white photograph of UCLA head football coach Terry Donahue. Flanked by a pair of busty candystripers, T.D. was reclining in a chaise lounge, sipping what appeared to be a Pina Colada. He seemed to be completely oblivious to the thick, dark tube that slithered from his arm to some mysterious point outside the frame. Beneath the picture, in large block lettering, was the simple statement, "Coach Donahue says: Beat USC, in both the annual showdown and the annual blood drive competition."

My heart raced wildly. "Here's my big chance to prove my love for UCLA," I thought excitedly, pushing my way out of the group. "Even though I didn't make the chess team, I can still defend the school's honor in some way."

I skipped down to the Medical Center, tripped down three flights of stairs, and found myself in the middle of a crowded corridor. Families were picnicking on the cold linoleum floor, some folks were tossing pigskins around under the harsh fluorescent lights, and fraternity brothers drank beer and sang the praises of the mighty Bruins. A white-coated doctor would occasionally fight his way through the droves, excusing himself, stopping now and again to shake hands with a powerful-looking alumnus.

A red line painted along the floor directed me toward the Blood Donor Center, and I followed it closely and quickly. As I hurried heel-toe-heel-toe down the line, the crowd parted before me, slapped me on the back, wished me luck, and offered me fruit juice and cookies. I accepted the food and smiled at all my well-wishers. It was not really clear why these people were so happy to see me, but I continued toward the Center.

A dozen perky cheerleaders shook their pompons and shrieked words of encouragement as I slipped into the reception area of the Center. After answering a number of embarrassing questions and lying about my age and weight, I was rushed by a team of RN's to an orange vinyl chair that had but one arm.

The USC marching band, fully costumed in gaudy Trojan soldier uniforms, was circling a chair at the other end of the room, playing a slow version of "Conquest" over a corpse wearing a UCLA sweatshirt. A large scoreboard above the deceased showed, "USC, 1283 pts., UCLA, 1278 pts." I settled back in my chair and held my breath.

A man in a lab coat approached me, introduced himself and pulled what I was certain was a meat thermometer from his breast pocket. "We're down five pints, kid," he said gravely, "you're our last hope."

I scanned the crowd nervously. Standing in the doorway was the pony-tailed girl from the kiosk. She had tears in her eyes as she mouthed, "I love you, Matt," and waved feebly.

The technician patted me on the shoulder, raised the needle over his head, and plunged it into my vein. I grew dizzy as I watched the huge, five-pint bloodbag fatten.

A crew of cheerleaders performed the human pyramid stunt in front of my chair, while a guy in a bear suit did a pushup for every ounce I gave. I pumped my fist, furiously trying to increase the pressure and the amount of blood that was flowing from my arm.

The scoreboard indicated that we were within a pint of overtaking USC, but I was rapidly losing consciousness, and the blood was now only trickling out.

Suddenly, a Bruin Belle ran up beside me and forced a cupcake and a couple quarts of Gatorade into my dry mouth. I mustered all my strength and swallowed. The blood began flowing again.

The crowd went berserk as the scoreboard showed that I had given more than five pints and thus pushed UCLA to victory. Chancellor Young, a bit misty eyed, climbed atop an operating table to thank the crowd and me for the great win.

As the chancellor was speaking, I realized that I was still connected to the bag. I tried to speak, but my weak voice was lost amid the deafening applause. I felt a strange rumble a half a second or so before the bag exploded.

Now, three years later, as I think back on that gory scene — cheerleaders, alumni, students, mascots, administrators and blood center volunteers covered with my blood, but all smiles, eight-claps and spell-outs nonetheless — I see that it was all a grand metaphor for what it takes to be a true UCLA fan. Let these last three years of liquid diets, struggling to get my weight back up over the century mark and two losses to USC in the Big Game serve as a lesson for the new generation of Bruins.

Something in the Sports World getting you down? Speak out and be heard! Send letters to Sports Editor, UCLA Daily Bruin, 112 Kerckhoff Hall, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, 90024.

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Cross country's depth key to season

By David Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

After a long summer of lifting, running and getting into shape, the UCLA women's cross country team is now on the path to what looks to be a promising year.

Head coach Bob Messina returns once again at the helm in quest of reaching the nationals.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Kim Stewart cools down after finishing as the top UCLA runner at the UCLA Invitational held two weeks ago.

After a just-miss season in 1987, Messina has his eyes set on finding a star to lead his squad on the trail of the championships.

"We're a deeper squad this year," said Messina. "We've got ten to twelve people up front who can run with anyone's varsity team in the country.

"Physically, I think were in top shape. I am pleased how many people came into the season in good shape."

UCLA showed its depth in its season opener at home in the UCLA Invitational on Sept. 11 as it placed 16 runners in front of Arizona's seventh runner. What was also encouraging for the blue and gold was that every single Bruin runner who competed showed an improvement over last year's opener.

Leading the attack in the 3,000 meter race was senior Kim Stewart, who finished third overall, posting a time of 17:42. Last year, Stewart was a redshirt, and Messina believes it was her best race ever as a Bruin.

"Kim did a real nice job and is learning to run up front where she belongs," he said.

Besides Stewart, Messina is also pleased with the development of Debbie Williams, who opened up her final year in a Bruin uniform by placing sixth overall. She was the second fastest Bruin on the day as she clocked in at 18:04. Last year Williams finished 16th in the District VIII meet and 22nd in the Pac-10's, and Messina is excited about her potential for stardom this season.

"Debbie has been a success story who has been real fun to watch," he said.

Another runner that Messina will count on heavily will be sophomore Melissa Sutton. As a freshman, she ended the cross country season as one of the top UCLA runners as she finished eighth at the Pac-10 meet and tenth in the District VIII meet. At Newbury Park High, she was a three-time CIF cross country champ and twice named to the Bonnie Bell cross country All-America team.

In the Invitational, Sutton finished 11th overall and fourth on the Bruin team as she crossed the tape at 18:16, an improvement over her time in the race last year of 18:33. Sutton is another one who Messina believes can lead his squad to the nationals.

Another returning force is junior Laurie Chapman. Along with Sutton last fall, Chapman was continuously in the front of the Bruin pack, and the same will be counted on this year. Although Chapman has been bothered by an ankle injury which kept her out of the opener, Messina is confident she can go on to have a tremendous season.

Last year Chapman just missed advancing to nationals as she took seventh in the Pac-10 meet and 11th place at the District VIII meet. Chapman hopes to regain her form of her freshman year at UCLA where she finished second in the Pac-10 and fourth in the district and advanced to nationals and placed forty-first.

Another third year returnee who has demonstrated her ability to lead the pack is Laura Chapel, who is coming off a successful track and field season where she advanced to the national championships and took ninth overall. In last year's cross country season, she placed 15th at the Pac-10 meet and 27th at the District VIII meet.

Messina also stated that he is pleased with his balanced combination of young freshman and seasoned veterans. On the squad he has nine seniors and eight rookies. A couple of freshman who have already made an impact are Jennifer Ashe out of Leland High in San Jose and Kristi Bache out of University High in San Diego. Bache opened her Bruin career with a 10th place finish in the opener and was the third on the Bruin squad as she finished at 18:16.

Ashe finished 18th overall at the Invitational and, according to Messina, is coming along slowly.

"Jen (Ashe) has had knee trouble and has started slow," explained Messina. "Despite that fact, she's right there fighting for a varsity position. I like her style and approach to running."

"I've got two freshman who I think will be in the top seven this year," predicted the Bruin head coach.

But to balance his young raw talent, Messina likes his veterans. "One of the best qualities about this team is the maturity. I've got great leadership in C'za Azcueta and Pam Thompson, who are the team captains.

"I'm really pleased with the group of runners I've got," he said. "Our seniors have offered great leadership, but my theme all year long will be that I've got to have a couple of stars."

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BRUIN RECREATION

Clubs/Classes/Intramurals

Club sports ready for another big year

By Patti Wagonhurst
Contributor

Coordinators and members of the University Recreation Association (URA) are in on one of UCLA's best kept secrets: the Association and its 31 sport and recreation club teams.

URA provides an assortment of club teams, from sailing to radio to rugby. And these teams are open to everyone at UCLA, including faculty and staff.

"All it takes is an interest," said Rich Clakeley, assistant coordinator of the Recreation Association.

The club teams balance competition, fun and responsibility in their programs, said Clakeley. For those who are serious about their sport, most of the teams belong to a conference, and participate in intercollegiate competition. The cycling team, which currently has about 100 members, belongs to the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference, and has three races per weekend and championships at the end of their season. Other members of the clubs do not compete, but reap the purely social benefits of being a member of a club team.

Members are "here to enjoy the sports and meet friends," said Jess Wilson, promotions coordinator of the Association.

A promotions coordinator, a new position in the Recreation Association, Wilson hopes to let the secret out. By direct contact with the departments and more campus media coverage, Wilson hopes to "make the campus aware of what our activities are and how to get involved."

What makes the club teams different from other intercollegiate sport teams is that they are run by the students, in accordance with the Association guidelines. The students schedule their own meetings, practices, and social events, and raise funds themselves.

"It is an excellent opportunity to learn some really valuable skills in organization and administration," said Wilson.

One of the most recently organized teams is the Ultimate Frisbee team. Ultimate Frisbee, a team sport that resembles football but is played with a Frisbee, started around 1972 on the East Coast, and has since caught on big on the West Coast, said Bob Felderman, captain of the team. Stanford has two teams and a lot of members.

The UCLA Ultimate Frisbee team currently has 15 members, mostly graduate students. Felderman said he is hoping to get more people interested.

"There is a lot of camaraderie, and a lot of fun," said Felderman.

The Ultimate Frisbee team competes in tournaments about once a month, with non-collegiate teams and collegiate teams all the way from San Luis Obispo to San Diego. Last spring, in a college tournament, the team took third place.

Ultimate Frisbee and the other 30 club teams are partially funded by the University, said Williams. The University Recreation Association supplies league fees, officials fees, and limited equipment, and the teams hold fund raisers and charge club dues to cover additional costs.

The sport and recreation club teams are ready for membership. A list of the clubs offered this fall, and more information on joining or starting a club team can be found in the John Wooden Center on the second floor, or call 825-3701.

IM Sports gearing up in 1988

By Jess Wilson

Let's see, when was it we last won the Rose Bowl? Oh yeah, '85, my freshman year; I remember it well. Seemed like we won every Saturday. And after the party-bus joyride from Pasadena, we couldn't wait to brandish my tattered, hand-me-down pigskin and replay every Iowa fumble and Bruin touchdown.

Yeah, freshman year reminded me of Nerf football and Nerf-Hoop when I was ten. So did our husking of Nebraska two weeks ago. And after Aikman's 69-yard touchdown bomb to Keating against Long Beach, I threw the same pass to my roommate in front of our apartment--well..., almost. So after we swamp Washington and Oregon State, I oughta be in good shape for the IM season. "But," you ask, "when is the IM season opener?"

Well folks, I'm here to tell ya. In fact, this, "Bruin Recreation Page ", is your official 1988-89 IM/Sport Club/Rec Class Program. And it's free, every Wednesday in the Sports Section.

But it will have all the necessary details. Like when and how to sign-up for a particular IM league. And who the best 10 IM football teams are.

So look here every Wednesday and get involved--there's more than football and basketball. Indeed, there are hundreds of activities from Rec Class aerobics to IM water polo; from sport club Aikido to informal weight lifting. Besides BRUIN RECREATION, however, the upstairs offices in the John Wooden Center are the homes of Intramural Sports, Recreation Classes, and all Sport and Recreation Clubs, and can give you the latest and most complete information. So come by, or for more information call 825-3701. That's 825-3701.

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Rec sign-ups on October 6

No academic credit is given, but most rec classes such as windsurfing and aerobics are free. And enrollment is easy!

Students and faculty/staff Rec Card holders are encouraged to enroll by appointment on Thursday, October 6 for popular classes, such as aerobics and tennis. Call 825-3701 for more info.

Sign-ups for IMs

Sign up next week for men's, women's, and coed football or men's and women's volleyball.

Men's Mgr Mtg: Oct 4, 5pm or Oct 5, 4pm.

Women's Mgr Mtg: Oct 11, 5pm.

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Women's Mgr Mtg: Oct 4, 3pm.
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IM Officials Mtg: Oct 5 and 6, 5pm.

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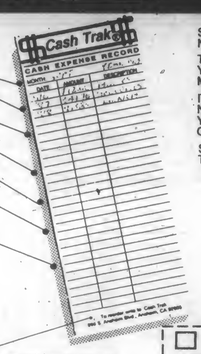

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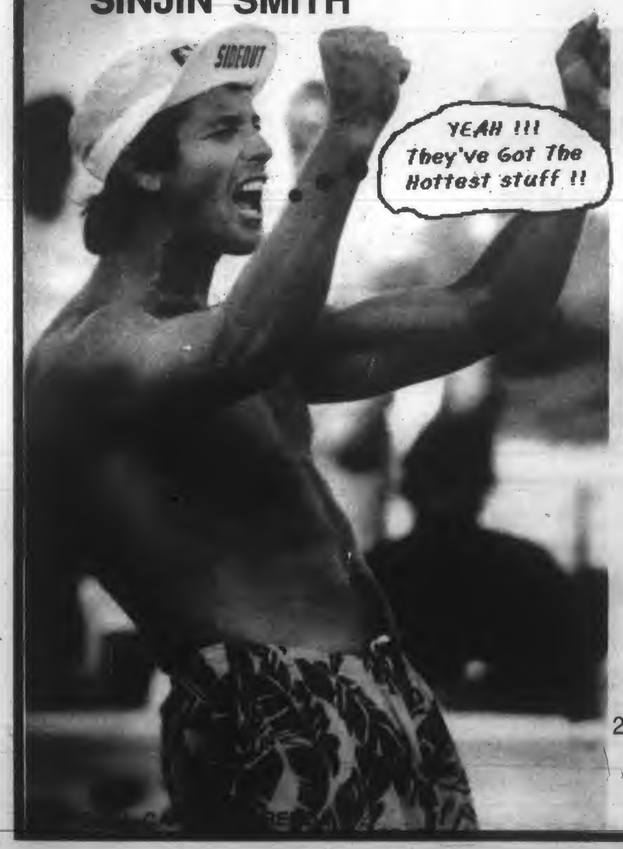

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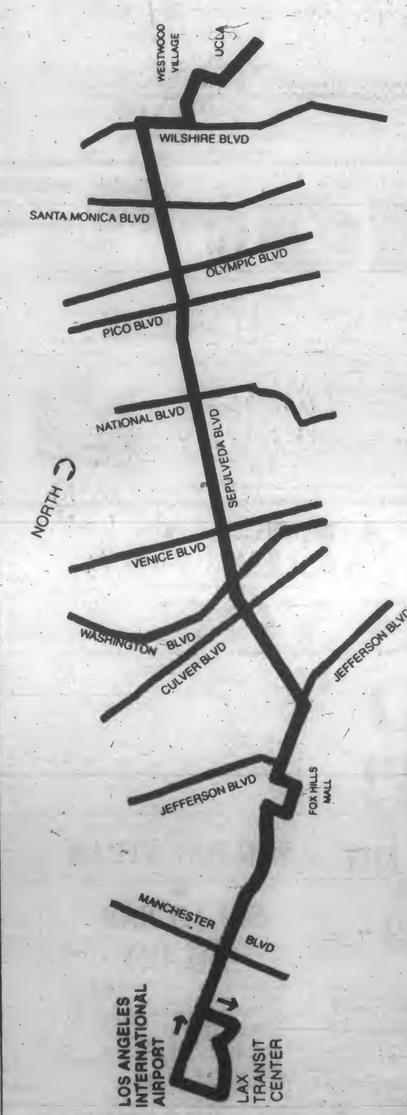

6 SEPULVEDA BLVD.

MON-FRI

NORTHBOUND

LV UCLA	LV Fox Hills Mall	ARR UCLA
–	5:35 AM	6:11 AM
–	5:55	6:31
6:00 AM	6:15	6:51
6:20	6:35	7:11
6:40	6:55	7:31
7:00	7:15	7:51
7:20	7:35	8:11
7:40	7:55	8:31
8:00	8:15	8:51
8:20	8:35	9:11
8:40	8:55	9:31
9:00	9:15	9:51
9:30	9:45	10:21
10:00	10:15	10:51
10:30	10:45	11:21
11:00	11:15	11:51
11:30	11:45	12:21 PM
12:00 PM	12:15 PM	12:51
12:30	12:45	1:21
1:00	1:15	1:51
1:30	1:45	2:21
2:00	2:15	2:51
2:20	2:35	3:11
2:40	2:55	3:31
3:00	3:15	3:51
3:20	3:35	4:11
3:40	3:55	4:31
4:00	4:15	4:51
4:20	4:35	5:11
4:40	4:55	5:31
5:00	5:15	5:51
5:20	5:35	6:11
5:40	5:55	6:31
6:00	6:15	6:51
6:30	6:45	7:21
7:00	7:15	7:51
7:30	7:45	8:21
8:00	8:15	8:51
9:00	9:15	9.51
10:00	10:15	10:51
11:00	11:10	–

SOUTHBOUND

LV LAX	LV Fox Hills Mall	ARR UCLA
–	5:45 AM	5:58 AM
–	6:05	6:18
5:49 AM	6:25	6:38
6:09	6:45	6:58
6:29	7:05	7:18
6:49	7:25	7:38
7:09	7:45	7:58
7:29	8:05	8:18
7:49	8:25	8:38
8:09	8:45	8:58
8:29	9:05	9:18
8:49	9:25	9:38
9:09	9:45	9:58
9:39	10:15	10:28
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6:29	7:05	7:18
6:49	7:25	7:38
7:09	7:45	7:58
7:39	8:15	8:28
8:09	8:45	8:58
9:09	9:45	9:58
10:09	10:45	10:58
10:52	11:20	–

SATURDAY

NORTHBOUND

LV LAX	LV Fox Hills Mall	ARR UCLA
6:45 AM	7:00 AM	7:36 AM
7:45	8:00	8:36
8:45	9:00	9:36
9:45	10:00	10:36
10:45	11:00	11:36
11:45	12:00 PM	12:36 PM
12:45 PM	1:00	1:36
1:45	2:00	2:36
2:45	3:00	3:36
3:45	4:00	4:36
4:45	5:00	5:36
5:45	6:00	6:36
6:45	7:00	7:36
7:45	8:00	8:36
8:45	9:00	9:36
9:45	10:00	10:36
10:20	10:30	

SOUTHBOUND

LV UCLA	LV Fox Hills Mall	ARR LAX
–	6:30 AM	6:43 AM
–	7:30	7:43
7:54 AM	8:30	8:43
8:54	9:30	9:43
9:54	10:30	10:43
10:54	11:30	11:43
11:54	12:30 PM	12:43 PM
12:54 PM	1:30	1:43
1:54	2:30	2:43
2:54	3:30	3:43
3:54	4:30	4:43
4:54	5:30	5:43
5:54	6:30	6:43
6:54	7:30	7:43
7:54	8:30	8:43
8:54	9:30	9:43
9:40	10:10	10:20
10:40	11:10	

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No letdown for volleyball at Stanford

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

PALO ALTO— Despite two big wins against the nation's top teams, the UCLA women's volleyball team still had something to prove against the Stanford Cardinal. The northern rival overtook the Bruins in the Pac-10 and walked away with the conference title as well as a berth to the NCAA Final Four in 1987. At least for the returnees, this match was a means of revenge.

Last season, the two teams met twice in regular season play. The Bruins defeated the Cardinal at the Wooden Center early in '87. However, Stanford was able to return the favor in a crucial matchup at Maples Pavilion late in the season which destroyed all hopes of a UCLA conference championship.

After five victories and no losses, the Stanford Cardinal was not able to stand up to the blue and gold wave of momentum that the Bruins had gathered from the previous week's upsets.

The result? The Bruins easily defeated Stanford in a three-game sweep, the first shutout inflicted on the Cardinal since Oct. 1, 1981 when Cal Poly San Luis Obispo walked away with a 15-13, 15-13, and 15-11 win.

Eighty-six matches later, the Bruins broke the Cardinal streak with an easy 15-7, 15-3, and 15-9 win — handing Stanford its first Pac-10 loss of the season. The win made the Bruins 5-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Games one and two plainly tell the story of the Stanford team that lost three starters from its national championship runner-up team to graduation. Setter Wendy Rush, outside hitter Teresa Smith, and middle blocker Nancy Reno were all missed in the new Stanford line-up. A combination of poor Stanford hitting with strong Bruin blocking held the Cardinal to a .000 hitting percentage in games one and two.

UCLA hit .185 and .478, respectively. Overall, Stanford

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 19

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SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin
Junior Jenny Crocker makes a dig during the season-opening win over San Diego State. Samantha Shaver (left) looks on.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 18

was limited to a .080 hitting percentage while UCLA racked up .348.

With five consecutive wins and the No. 1 ranking in the country, the women's volleyball team is riding high with confidence.

"I feel much better about myself and the team as a whole," said middle blocker and All-American Daiva Tomkus, the team's leading blocker.

The Bruins are playing with a much more confident, bordering on arrogant attitude. There was no question on the minds of the Bruins, the Cardinal, or the 1846 fans about who the victor in the match was going to be.

That attitude ran over into the following night when the Bruins clobbered the California Golden Bears in three straight games.

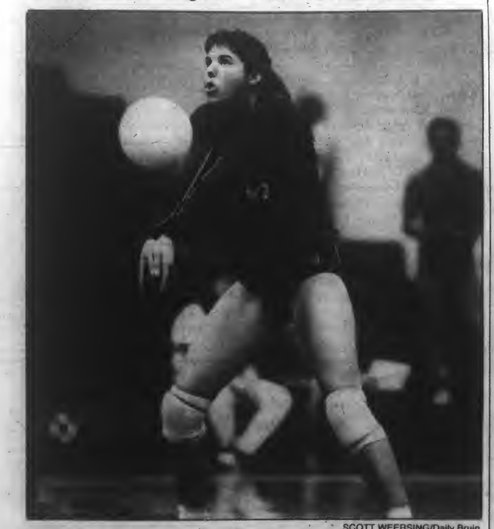
The Bruins faced the Bears four times last season (three in regular season and one in the playoffs) and beat them in every outing.

Aside from some strong blocking on the part of the Bears, Cal put up little resistance to a varied UCLA attack. Outside hitter Evans provided the big gun from the left side with junior outside hitter Jenny Crocker pounding from the right. Again Youngs showed great athletic prowess with her strong attack from the middle as well as her blocking.

Game two was a more difficult task for the Bruins as the Bears began to adapt to UCLA's varied attack. Cal took a 10-5 lead before the Bruins began to strike back. However, Cal was able to hang on and win game two 8-15.

Banachowski took his team back for a pep talk before game three. In short, the team delivered. The Bruins flew to a 3-0 lead. Although the Bruins continued to pummel the Bears with a strong attack, Cal relied on some spectacular back row defense to stay in the game. The Bruins eventually went on to win 15-10.

The Bruins fell to a 5-13 deficit in the fourth and final game but came clawing back to a 15-13 win, their sixth of the year and second conference win.


SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin
Freshman sensation Elaine Youngs has burst into the UCLA starting line-up as a middle blocker.

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Bruins rampage in the Rose Bowl

By Michael Bartlett
Staff Writer

The No. 2 team in the nation is the UCLA Bruins — for the first time since the 1980 season.

Terry Donahue's squad showed why they are so highly thought of by wiping out their non-conference opposition, emerging from September with a perfect 3-0 record.

The latest victim of the "Powder Blue Bullies", as the Bruins were dubbed in Sports Illustrated, was Long Beach State. The 49ers, quite frankly, did not belong on the same field as UCLA, and it was apparent in the final score, 56-3.

The Bruins marched up and down the field at will in the first half — the only one in which Heisman Trophy front-runner Troy Aikman played in — roaring to a 42-0 halftime lead while compiling 272 yards of total offense. When the night's contest was mercifully over, UCLA had rolled up the second biggest yardage total in school history, 662 yards.

Troy Aikman had another outstanding outing, completing 17 of 25 attempts for 272 yards and three touchdowns. One of those TDs went for 69 yards on a bomb to David Keating, the longest pass of Aikman's career.

Aikman's other touchdowns went to Danny Thompson (one yard) and to Reggie Moore (nine yards).

For the season, Aikman has completed 67.7 percent of his passes (44 of 65) for 640 yards, nine touchdowns and only one interception. Last year, after three games Aikman was 29 of 46 for 520 yards, one TD and no interceptions.

Eric Ball also called it an early night. His last carry came only 3:57 into the second quarter.

Long Beach State had certainly seen enough of him, as Ball rambled for 108 yards on a mere 11 carries. He scored twice on runs of 56 and 4 yards, the former being the longest run of his career.

"I couldn't have written the script any better," said UCLA coach Terry Donahue.

The Bruin defense had another outstanding game, limiting State to 129 total yards (107 passing, 22 rushing). The "D" even scored a touchdown of its own.

Marcus Turner tied two records with a 50-yard interception return for a score with 7:09 to play in the first half.

He now has 11 career picks, tying Bob Waterfield and Donn Moomaw for ninth on the all-time list. Turner also tied Bruin stand-out Jerry Robinson with his third career interception TD.

San Diego State

UCLA inaugurated the 1988 football season in splendid fashion, utterly destroying an outmanned San Diego State team 59-6 before 46,487 at the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins dominated the action from the start, and outplayed the Aztecs on offense, defense and special teams en route to a 31-0 halftime lead. UCLA led 45-0 before SDSU could even get on the board late in the fourth quarter — on a touchdown with just 10 minutes to play.

"Any time you can get off to a good, positive start to the season it's exciting," UCLA head coach Terry Donahue assessed.

The first time a UCLA player touched the football in 1988, he scored. Darryl Henley did the honors on an incredible, 89-yard punt return only 3:25 into the season.

With the score quickly 7-0 UCLA, the Aztecs knew they were in for a long night.

The Bruins amassed 538 yards of total offense, averaging 6.99 yards per play. The running game accounted for 315 yards, while four different quarterbacks passed for a total of 223 yards.

Defensively, State was held to a paltry 37 yards rushing (on 34 attempts) and 234 total yards on the night.

Heisman Trophy candidate Troy Aikman showed why he is being touted as the number one pick in the 1989 NFL draft, as

See FOOTBALL, Page 21

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Eric Turner and Co. put the hurt on Aztec quarterback Brad Platt.

Football

Continued from Page 20

he punctured the San Diego State defense for 155 yards and three touchdowns on 13 of 17 passing. Aikman threw no interceptions, was not sacked, and even rushed once for nine yards.

Aikman's first pass of 1988 was complete, but was then nullified by an offensive pass interference penalty.

Then, Aikman got hot, hitting on nine straight completions. By the time he finally missed, the Bruins led 21-0. Aikman's pass following that incompletion was good for another touchdown, to Offensive Player of the Game Mark Estwick, and a 28-point UCLA lead.

During the string, Aikman found Laurence Burkley for a 43-yard TD (capping a 1-play, 43-yard scoring drive), and Reggie Moore for a 15-yard TD.

"I was really pleased with the way my receivers played," Aikman said. "They came out and did an outstanding job. Don't forget, there were a lot of guys on offense who were out there for the first time."

Indeed, Burkley's touchdown was his first catch as a Bruin. Moore's TD was his first visit to the end zone after catching just two passes in all of 1987. On the night, no less than six receivers made their first career catches, including former quarterback Brendan McCracken.

With all the positives from the 59-6 rout aside, everyone on the Bruin sideline knew what was coming next: Nebraska.

The most popular quote of the night was, "Next week will be the true test." This sentiment was echoed by Aikman, Donahue and Eric Ball, whose fine effort of 122 yards on 17 carries should not be overlooked.

Donahue offered this perspective on the upcoming clash with the monsters from Lincoln, "The only way we'll know where our football team is is by playing Nebraska next week. Nothing derogatory to San Diego State, but Nebraska is vastly superior to them. Nebraska has been vastly superior to us the last couple times we've played them.

"They've scored 42 points on us the last three times we've played them. . .we've got to get those guys off that number."

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Defensive tackle Brian Kelly gets up close and personal with QB Scott Barrick.

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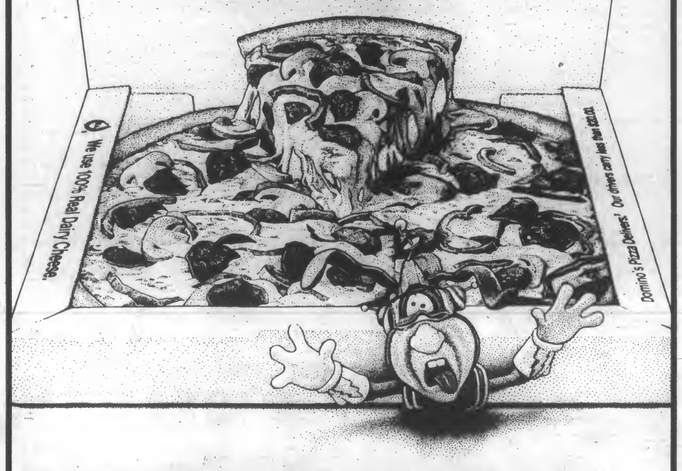

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Bruins rock, shock the Huskers

In a first-quarter outburst, UCLA pushes Nebraska every which way

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

It was 15 minutes of fury.

Fifteen minutes of pent-up hostility, 15 cathartic minutes in which the UCLA football team rid itself of stigmas and ghosts.

Stigmas and ghosts that said, "UCLA can't play with the big boys." Stigmas and ghosts that said, "UCLA has a great program, but it won't achieve national prominence until it can play with the Nebraskas and Oklahomas of the world."

And in 15 memorable minutes, it was done.

Fifteen minutes, of course, is the amount of time it took for UCLA to roll off 28 unanswered, awe-inspiring, first-quarter points in the face of a helpless Nebraska team on Sept. 10 at the Rose Bowl.

Twenty-eight points that sprung the Bruins to a 41-28 win over the No. 2-ranked Cornhuskers, a win that gave UCLA head coach Terry Donahue his 100th career win and gave his team the prestigious No. 2 national ranking it currently holds.

UCLA 41
Nebraska 28

It was 28 points that shocked a national television audience and a Rose Bowl crowd of 84,086. Twenty-eight points that firmly established UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

And 28 points that Nebraska will not soon forget.

"As long as I've been here, we've never been down like that," a disconsolate Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor said. "It was so disheartening."

"They played almost flawless football," said an equally disconsolate Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne. "They outplayed us so badly, we could never regroup."

"They came out with force, out-hitting us," Nebraska defensive back Charles Fryar said.

Did you catch all that? That was not UCLA talking about Nebraska, as would have been the case in 1983, 1984 or 1987.

That was Nebraska talking about UCLA.

To be sure, this was a new UCLA football team. This was a team that controlled the line of scrimmage. A team that knocked Nebraska off the ball. It was a UCLA team with an offensive line — tackles Bobby Menifield and Keith Jacobson, guards Lance Zeno and Rick Meyer and center Frank Cornish — that pushed the Huskers back.

> **"They played almost flawless football. They outplayed us so badly, we could never regroup."**
>
> **—Tom Osborne**

"We felt like we had something to prove," Aikman said. "They said we couldn't play with the big boys. We were stereotyped as a finesse team. We proved that stereotype was mistaken."

"Our offensive line is quicker — not bigger — but quicker than a year ago," Donahue said. "We wanted to get physical and relieve some pressure off of Troy. A lot of the credit goes to our line coaches Steve Axman and Eddie Kezirian."

Behind the born-again offensive line, the Bruins ran for 183 yards in the first half alone. For the game, tailback Eric Ball carried the ball 35 times for 148 yards. True freshman Shawn Wills, who continues to amaze, carried the ball four times for 73 yards.

And in the meantime, Aikman completed 13 of 22 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns.

Put simply: the Bruins performed a good, old-fashioned butt-kicking.

And it was all over in that first quarter.

The anatomy of the dissection:

— On Aikman's first pass of the game, he hits tight end Charles Arbuckle over the middle on a short pattern. Arbuckle breaks the tackle of All-Big Eight linebacker LeRoy Etienne and races 57 yards, for the Bruins opening score. Two minutes, 21 seconds into the first quarter, it's UCLA 7, Nebraska 0.

— Wills takes a pitch from Aikman on the 50-yard line and sweeps left. He leaps over a pile of defenders, stumbles, regains his balance, breaks another tackle and sprints 50 yards for a Walter Payton-like touchdown. Eight minutes, 22 seconds into the first quarter, it's UCLA 14, Nebraska 0.

— After a wild sequence where UCLA linebacker Carnell Lake recovered a Nebraska fumble and, in turn, fumbled to teammate Eric Turner at the Husker 47-yard line, Aikman marches the team to the three-yard line, where he rolls right and hits Arbuckle again for a touchdown. Eleven minutes, 39 seconds into the first quarter, it's UCLA 21, Nebraska 0.

— And in the crown jewel of UCLA's opening quarter, cornerback Darryl Henley takes a Nebraska punt on his own 25-yard line, rolls to the left side of the field and, behind a perfectly executed wall of blockers, rumbles 75 yards for a touchdown. Fourteen minutes into the first quarter, it's UCLA 28, Nebraska 0.

"That punt return broke our backs," Osborne said.

All that was left was for Bruin strong safety Matt Darby to place the exclamation point on the quarter. Which he did. With force.

On the penultimate play of the first quarter, Taylor threw a screen pass to Ken Clark, who was instantly pummeled by a streaking Darby for a loss of three yards. A flash of powder-blue, and it was lights out.

But Darby wasn't through. To lead off the second quarter, Taylor, who was to be intercepted three times by a ubiquitous Bruin defense, threw a short, six-yard pass to Dana Brinson. Brinson, however, was brutalized by a ferocious, perfectly-timed hit from Darby that sent murmurs of shock throughout the Rose Bowl. The hit lacerated Brinson's mouth.

> **"We were nothing short of fabulous. That was as good a first quarter as I've ever seen. The fans were on fire. The team was on fire."**
>
> **—Terry Donahue**

It also sent a message to the nation: Yes, Virginia, UCLA can play with the big boys.

"We were nothing short of fabulous," Donahue said. "That was as good a first quarter as I've ever seen. The fans were on fire. The team was on fire. This was one of those things in athletics where everything was working, everything was clicking."

The happenings after the opening fifteen minutes were almost anti-climactic, with the exception of one play.

Nebraska was handed a freak touchdown in the second quarter when safety Mark Blazek intercepted an Aikman pass, fell down, then got up and jogged to the end zone.

Almost everyone, including Blazek himself it seemed, knew that his knees touched the ground, thus qualifying him as down. In a bizarre ruling, however, the referees huddled and announced that he was not down and gave him a touchdown.

After the game, referee James Sprenger admitted, "We understand we were wrong. We know we were wrong. Nobody wants to be more wrong than an official."

The ruling only seemed to fire up the crowd and the Bruins, who promptly marched 74 yards in 10 plays, the touchdown coming on a 11-yard pass from Aikman to David Keating.

The score re-established UCLA's momentum, made the score 35-7, and allowed the Bruins to spend the next two quarters basically running out the clock. Nebraska registered 15 second-half points for the final tally.

It was over. And while the UCLA student section, a raucous bunch from beginning to end, celebrated wildly, Donahue was hoisted on his shoulders by his players.

Win No. 100. A win over Nebraska. A No. 2 national ranking. A massive coming-out party in Pasadena, and the whole nation was invited to watch.

So leave it to Donahue himself to sum it up best.

"Tonight," he told a roaring alumni section, "is what college football at UCLA should be all about."

Bruin Notes - The Bruins travel to Washington this Saturday for the Pac-10 conference opener. The game will be nationally televised on ABC at 12:30. . . The Bruins will most likely be without the services of pre-season All-American Charles Arbuckle. The big play tight end from Houston strained ligaments in his left knee against Cal-State Long Beach while hauling in a 16 yard pass from Troy Aikman. Look for Corwin Anthony and Randy Austin to fill in for Arbuckle. . .UCLA has not won in Seattle since 1978, when the Bruins won a squeaker, 10-7. . .At press time, Don James' club is ranked 17th in the nation. Last year, the Bruins mauled Washington 47-14 in the Rose Bowl.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

EATING DIRT — Nebraska defensive back Tahaun Lewis can only take a bite of Rose Bowl turf as UCLA tailback Shawn Wills' foot (far right) heads off to score.

A coming-out party for Donahue and Co.

UCLA football goes big time after Nebraska win

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

Step aside Barry Switzer, Tom Osborne and Jimmy Johnson.

Clear the streets in Norman, Lincoln and Miami. There's a new sheriff in town, name's Terry Donahue.

And with the beating his powder blue posse put on the big bad Nebraska Cornhuskers, UCLA moved into the forefront of college football, to finally be included with teams the likes of the Sooners, Huskers and Hurricanes.

The 41-28 victory over Nebraska, the 100th career win for Donahue at the helm of UCLA, may have been the biggest in the history of the program. After being blown away by the Big 8 in their last four contests, by a total score of 164-49, Donahue and his team showed, finally, that they could play with the big boys. And this was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

Game Analysis

It took Terry Donahue five years to beat Southern Cal, but once he did so, UCLA stepped out of the shadow of the traditionally powerful Trojans, and UCLA became one of the most successful football programs in the country.

Through the eighties, Donahue's teams have been some of the most successful in the country, appearing in seven straight bowls and winning six straight, going back to the 1982 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan.

But there was always a stigma, always a nagging question which lingered. Even with victories over Miami, BYU, Iowa and Florida, there was one thing that UCLA, under Donahue, had failed to do in their emergence in the eighties.

Beat Nebraska and Oklahoma.

The Sooners and the Huskers — the two most dominating teams in college football. Big, strong, fast; always in the running for the national title. Their annual "range war" has become a college football classic.

Beating these two teams can vault you into the national spotlight. Just ask Miami.

By beating Nebraska in the 1983 Orange Bowl, behind the strength of Bernie Kosar's arm, and by handing Switzer's Sooners three straight defeats, including last year's national title game in the '88 Orange Bowl, the 'Canes grabbed two national titles and have now reached perennial powerhouse status.

The going was a lot tougher for the Bruins, however.

Donahue's first foray against the Huskers came in 1983, when he took Rick Neuheisel and Co. into Lincoln. The result? After falling behind 10-0, the Huskers rolled off 42 straight points to send the defending Rose Bowl champs packing.

The next season, 1984, saw UCLA again as defending Rose Bowl champs, after a 45-9 thumping of Illinois. *Sports Illustrated* ranked the Bruins No. 1 in the country, and Donahue's club headed into the sundrenched Rose Bowl to face off with the Huskers in the revenge game. Outcome? A 42-3 shellacking by Nebraska. The Bruins must have known what Illinois felt like.

The Bruins took a year off from the Big 8, and had a stellar year, beating defending champ BYU in their opener and ending the year with a resounding, 45-28 victory over Iowa.

The following September, UCLA traveled to Norman to open against the defending national champions for the second straight year. Jammin' Jamelle Holieway and a bruising Oklahoma defense, led by none other than the Boz, Brian Bosworth, crushed the Bruins 38-3 in front of a national television audience.

Not on the sidelines but undoubtedly watching the game was a UCLA student who had recently transferred from OU. That would be Troy Aikman.

The next year, Donahue traveled to Lincoln once again, this time with Aikman at quarterback and the much heralded Gaston Green at tailback. The score was respectable, and early on the UCLA defense held firm against the vaunted Husker ground game. That's when Nebraska took to the air, as Steve Taylor threw for five touchdowns to lead the Cornhuskers to a 42-33 victory.

The stigma of not beating these teams, in games that were seen nationwide, definitely had its effects on the public image of UCLA football. Bosworth and Taylor both ripped the program in interviews after their victories, and the press constantly reminded fans and players alike that while UCLA had been successful in the eighties, it had failed to win against the "Big Two."

The Bruins were branded a "finesse" team, that always folded in front of the strength and power football of the corn-fed (and who knows what other substances) midwestern behemoths. "Sure", they said, "UCLA is good, but not great. They can't play 'real' football."

UCLA was always heralded in the preseason magazines, but never mentioned in the same breath as Miami, Oklahoma, or Nebraska, the mighty triumvirate of college football.

All that changed the evening of September 10, 1988, some time after 5 p.m.

That's when the finesse team undressed the power team in what had to be the greatest quarter of football ever played by a Donahue squad. UCLA grabbed that big red flag with the big white 'N' and dragged it through the mud.

They bullied the Huskers. Embarrassed them. Pushed them around and taunted them. Never has a Tom Osborne team been beaten like that. The Bruin linemen went into the trenches and blew Big Red right off the ball. Their fans were silenced. The victory was total and absolute.

The finesse moniker went right out the window when Matt Darby made Dana Brinson a permanent piece of the Rose Bowl turf.

And the greatest thing about it? It was on national television, for the entire country to see.

"This is a significant win for UCLA because it puts our program on a new plateau," said Donahue, who notched his 100th career win as UCLA head coach against the Huskers that warm September night.

"This was an important game for UCLA from a national perspective. It was the No. 2 team (Nebraska) versus the No. 5 team (UCLA) on national television and we won. It removes the stigma that we couldn't beat Nebraska and play Big Eight teams."

It also shows that UCLA is

See DONAHUE, Page 30

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

OH YEAH — Linebacker Eric Smith celebrates after Shawn Wills electrifying touchdown run during the wild first quarter against Nebraska.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

SECOND EFFORT — Bruin receiver David Keating dives into the end zone for UCLA's fifth touchdown of the first half, while Broderick Thomas (89) and friends look on.

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Olympics: UCLA athletes

Continued from Page 3

Mike Powell (USA)

Powell was a slight surprise to make the team in the Long Jump. He has improved tremendously over the past few seasons. He was a Pac-10 champ for the Bruins in the long jump in 1986. He set a personal best to make the squad in the Olympic Trials in July by leaping 27-4 1/2. He outjumped Larry Myricks, the third best jumper ever and an Olympic teammate, at a meet in Brussels this summer.

Kevin Young (USA)

Young was a three-time Pac-10 and two-time NCAA champion in the intermediates. He almost did not qualify as he hit his first hurdle of the year in the trials, but he recovered to edge out rival Danny Harris for the final spot. Young just completed his final year as as Bruin. He ran his best time of 47.72 this summer in Europe. Despite his successful year, *Track and Field News* questions the long collegiate season, but still calls him "the leader of event's youth brigade.". Young is great down the stretch and has a tremendous stride. He also ran on the NCAA record setting 4 X 400 team, and is an alternate for the Olympic squad.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Evelyn Ashford (USA)

The flag-bearer for the American team at the Opening Ceremonies, Ashford was the world record holder in the 100 meters with a 10.76, until Florence Griffith-Joyner obliterated it at Trials this summer with a 10.49. Ashford won the 100 Meters and the 4 X 100 in the LA Games. She holds the Olympic record in the event at 10.97. She took second at Trials behind Griffith-Joyner. Ashford also took fifth in the 100 in the 1976 games in Montreal. She is one of the top, if not the best, female sprinters ever. She has a good chance of battling the East Germans for a silver or bronze. Ashford will also medal in the 4 X 100 if the exchanges go okay.

Gail Devers-Roberts(USA)

Devers-Roberts could have run numerous events, but will stick with the 100 meter hurdles and alternate status on the 4 X 100 relay team. She is the co-American record holder in the 100 Meter hurdles (12.61) with ex-teammate and friend Jackie Joyner-Kersee. Devers-Roberts was the second place finisher in the event at Trials. She took third in the NCAA's in the event after stumbling on the eighth hurdle. She was an NCAA champion in the 100 meters and the 4 X 400 relay this past year. Devers-Roberts has great 100 meter speed, which should help her make the finals. *Track and Field News* predicts Devers-Roberts to finish seventh in Seoul, but top among Americans. Devers-Roberts scored 34 points in UCLA's second place finish at the NCAA championships. She is one of the best UCLA female track and field athletes ever.

Florence Griffith-Joyner (USA)

Hands down, the fastest woman ever. She broke Ashford's world record at Trials by running a 10.49 — which was faster than many of the men at Trials. This record will be thought of in terms of Bob Beamon's long jump, and Ben Johnson's 100 meters: almost insurmountable. She holds UCLA school records in the 200 meters (22.23) and the 400 meters (50.94). Her best event is, surprisingly, the 200. She will not, however, be permitted to run in her one-legged lace and fluorescent tights that caused such a stir at Trials. *Track and Field News* predicts she will take the gold, but stated that another world record in the 100 meters seems improbable. She will also run the 200, where she set the American record at the trials with a 21.77, and will go for the world record of 21.71. Griffith-Joyner should anchor the 4 X 100 relay, and maybe run a leg on the 4 X 400 team as well.

Sherri Howard (USA)

Howard has earned a spot on her third Olympic team. In 1984, she ran a leg on the first place 4 X 400 team, but did not run in

See **OLYMPICS**, Page 25

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Karch Kiraly, considered the world's greatest volleyball player, will lead the U.S in Seoul.

Olympics: UCLA athletes

Continued from Page 25

1980 because of the boycott. She was an All-American at UCLA in 1981 in the 400 meters, 800 meters and the 1600 meter Relay. She has run a personal best split time of 48.43. Howard set the American Junior record in 1979, clocking in at 51.09. She ran on the 1982 national championship team with Joyner-Kersee and Griffith-Joyner.

Jackie Joyner-Kersee (USA)

Track experts around the world call her the "Best female athlete ever." Joyner-Kersee will compete in the heptathlon and the long jump in the Games. Her best event is the heptathlon, where she holds the world record at 7215 points, set at Trials. She also is the co-American hurdle champ with Devers-Roberts at 12.61. This phenomenal athlete is also the American record holder in the long jump at 24-5 1/2, a world record until recently. Joyner-Kersee is listed in ten different events for the best UCLA marks ever. She ran for the national champion teams in 1982 and 1983 where she set NCAA meet records. *Track and Field News* analysis in the heptathlon read: "Jackie: 'nuff said about the winner" and "Unbeaten, and unbeatable, since '84. One of biggest favorites anywhere." The analysis was headlined, "JJK Without a Doubt." She has tremendous speed and strength and, by the way, is married to UCLA women's track head coach Bobby Kersee. Jackie also played basketball for UCLA.

Francie Larrieu Smith (USA)

Larrieu Smith is the most experienced runner in the 10,000 meter field. She made the Olympic team in 1972 and 1976 in the 1500. Her best time in the event was 32:03.63, run this year. In 1974 as a Bruin, she set 3 school records which still stand in the 800 meters (2:04.37), 1500 meters (4:10.03), and the 3000 meters (9:03.2). She took first in the 880, mile, and the two-mile in the 1974 NCAA championships. *Track and Field News* describes her as a "super vet who is in the shape of her life..."

Karin Smith (USA)

Smith is competing on her fourth U.S. Olympic team. She took eighth in the javelin in the '76 and 1984 Games. Her best mark of 212-6 in the event set in 1980 is far behind the distances thrown by the British and the East Germans. She was an NCAA champion in the event in 1976 and 1977. Smith is the second best UCLA javelin thrower ever.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Tony Pineda (Mexico)
This will be his second Olympics for Mexico. In 1984, his best Olympic event was the pommel horse where he finished seventh. He ended up placing 26th overall in the all-around. He is the only member of the Mexican team. His event in the Games will be the all-around.

MEN'S SOCCER

Paul Caligiuiri (USA)

Before the Olympics, this Bruin great enjoyed a successful soccer stint in Germany in the Second Division called SV Meppn. He is one of two Americans playing outdoor soccer in Europe. Caligiuri will play as a defender for the Americans.

Paul Krumpe (USA)

Krumpe plays for the Chicago Sting of the Major Indoor Soccer League. He will play as a defender.

Dave Vanole (USA)

He has been a starter with the National team since 1986. His position is goalkeeper.
Note- UCLA is the only school in the country to have three former players on the Olympic squad. No other has more than one. All three played on UCLA on the 1985 National Championship team.

See **OLYMPICS**, Page 26

JOEL CONARD/Daily Bruin

Mark Dean was a surprising qualifier in the 200 butterfly as he edged out the great Pablo Morales at Olympic Trials.

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Olympics: UCLA athletes

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Roberto Cassio (Italy)

A surprise entry, Cassio was never an All-American at UCLA nor did he ever win a Pac-10 championship. His event will be the 200 individual medley.

Mark Dean (USA)

Dean had to upset 100 meter butterfly world record holder Pablo Morales in order to make the team. He scored 39 points in the Pac-10 championships and two points in the NCAA championships this past year. He was an All-American in the 400 meter medley and the 200 meter butterfly. Dean will swim the 200 meter butterfly at the Games.

Rodrigo Gonzalez (Mexico)

Gonzalez is not a surprise. He was an All-American in the 800 freestyle relay, the 100 meter freestyle, the 200 meter freestyle, and the 200 meter individual medley. He scored 25 points in the Pac-10 championships. He will swim the 100 free, 200 free and the 200 IM at the Games.

Tom Jager (USA)

Jager is one of the best sprinters to ever swim at UCLA. A four-time All American, his last year as a Bruin was in 1986. In 1985 he won the 50 yard freestyle in the NCAA championships. Jager holds the world record in the 50 meter freestyle. He will swim the 50 freestyle, and the 400 freestyle relay at the Games.

Giovanni Minervini (Italy)

Minervini ranks as one of the best breaststrokers ever at UCLA. He won the NCAA 100 breaststroke event in 1986 and 1988. He was a four-time All-American as a Bruin.

Franz Mortensen (Denmark)

He was an All-American in 1984 for the Bruins in the 400 and the 800 meter freestyle relays. In the 400 meter relay, he was a member of the national championship squad. Mortensen will swim the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the 200 freestyle in Seoul.

Craig Oppel (USA)

Oppel holds the UCLA school record in the 200 yard freestyle. He scored 27 points in the NCAA championships. The Des Moines native is a three-time All-American. Oppel still is a current member of UCLA swim team. He will compete in the 800 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Peter Rohde (Denmark)

Only attended UCLA for one year in 1987 after transferring from Pepperdine. Rohde was an All-American in the 200 individual medley, the 400 medley relay and the 400 and 800 meter freestyle relays. At the Olympics, Rohde will compete in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

Darren Ward (Canada)

Ward won the Pac-10 200 yard individual medley. He holds the freshman record in the event. He will be a sophomore for the Bruins after the Games. Ward will compete in the 200 individual medley, 400 freestyle relay, and the 800 freestyle relay in Seoul.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Karch Kiraly (USA)

Kiraly is recognized as the world's top volleyball player and is captain of the top-ranked Olympic team. A four-time All-American during a brilliant UCLA career, Kiraly led the U.S. team to the 1984 gold medal in Los Angeles, as well as the 1985 World Championship and the 1986 World Cup. While playing for UCLA head coach Al Scates' powerhouse squads, UCLA won four NCAA championships. Kiraly was NCAA MVP in 1981 and 1982. Team USA is favored to win the gold medal in Seoul, most likely against the Soviets.

Ricci Luyties (USA)

A setter for Team USA, Luyties joined the team in 1985 after a stellar career at UCLA. Luyties was a two-time All-American, helping the Bruins to four NCAA titles between 1981 and 1984.

Doug Partie (USA)

Another member of the 1984 gold medal squad, this outside hitter gained All-American honors in 1982. He is another member of the powerhouse squads of the late 70's and early 80's.

Dave Saunders (USA)

The outstanding middle blocker was a three time All-American as a Bruin. Partie had a hand in four NCAA titles, from 1981 to 1984. Partie was also a three time NCAA all-tournament selection. He will start alongside Kiraly and Luyties in Seoul.

WOMEN's VOLLEYBALL

Liz Masakayan (USA)

"Flying" Masakayan was a two time All-American as a Bruin, and led UCLA to its fourth national title in 1984. She holds 11 UCLA match, single season, and career records.

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Soccer

Continued from Page 6

for what was in essence the first time all season.

Problems with the condition of the North Athletic Field practice facility moved double days to Palos Verdes, so the UC Irvine contest on Sept. 14 was the one of the first times the team had seen their home turf.

It proved to be a bountiful homecoming celebration, as UCLA defeated the Anteaters 4-0 on two goals by Billy Thompson, and one each by Chris Roosen and Sam George.

"Playing Irvine we found that we were capable of scoring," reported Schmid, "and Sam started to emerge, as did Ray Fernandez."

"Of all the freshmen, Sam has matured the most from the first couple of weeks, and Ray is taking on more responsibility."

In the final tune-up match, George opened the scoring against Southern California College (not the university of our highest esteem) only nine minutes into an eventual 5-0 blanking.

A curving corner-kick from the right side found its way into the corner, and George also earned another point when he assisted on Steve Black's goal just minutes before the half.

Black, making a strong debut following completion of summer school, scored again at the 53rd minute mark of a Fabrizio Luppi cross set up by Fernandez. Walk-on Cobi Jones and Aaron Muth closed out the scoring.

Schmid: "We played a better second half than first, we were moving off the ball better and Cobi made a big impact."

Though aware that the caliber of those last two opponents was not on the same level as the first four, the wins bore well for the Bruin future according to Schmid.

"Moreso than ever our roles are starting to emerge, the difference between starter and reserve is growing, and having Steve Black back makes this team more competitive."

It all helps when you're able to see these things and win at the same time, and Santa Clara means the start of the true West Coast test."

SCOTT WEEASING/Daily Bruin

Aaron Muth goes up for the 'header' against Southern California College. The Bruins upped their record to 3-3 with the 5-0 victory.

Former UCLA All-Americans Ricci Luyties (above) and Doug Partie are currently in Seoul as part of the U.S Olympic volleyball squad. Both players are starters on the squad that is favored to win the gold medal at the Summer Games. Luyties will handle most of the setting chores for the American squad, while middle blocker Partie will look to put up a solid block at the net. Joining Luyties and Partie are former Bruins Dave Saunders and team captain Karch Kiraly, both All-Americans for UCLA head coach Al Scates.

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Lee Boykc

The following is a tribute to a few select athletes who have already made an impact on the 1988 college football season.

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Vince Carpenter (Baylor)
Terence Barber (Florida)
Charles Steward (Tulane)
Marv Cook (Iowa)
Lenard Hooker (Mississippi St.)

ALL-SHOOT-TO-KILL TEAM
Sam Archer (Oregon)
Joe Hunter (Kentucky)
Ron Goetz (Minnesota)

LEADING MAN OF THE YEAR
Gary Cooper (Clemson)

SUPER HERO OF THE YEAR
Flash Gordon (Notre Dame)

ALL-BEFUDDLED SQUAD
Buster How (Ohio St.)
Fred Foggie (Minnesota)

ALL-ABUSE-OF-POWER TEAM
Eugene Napolean (West Virginia)
Travis McBeth (Brigham Young)
Ivan Caeser (Boston College)
Ray Agnew (North Carolina St.)

ALL-HEAVYWEIGHT TEAM
Derrick Frazier (Tulane)
Dan Cooney (Army)
Keith Holmes (Georgia Tech)
Peter Marciano (Iowa)
Jono Tunney (Stanford)
John Evangelista (Ohio)
Ed Tingstad (Washington St.)

DESTINED FOR NFL STARDOM
Carlos Marino (Michigan St.)
Marvin Dickerson (Wake Forest)
Fred Plunkett (Tulane)

ALL-BACK-TO-SCHOOL TEAM
Mike Book (Rutgers)
John Reed (North Carolina)
Scott Studie (Wyoming)
Steve Tardy (Rutgers)

ALL-METROPOLITAN TEAM
Chris Houston (New Mexico)
Cleveland Gary (Miami)
Bo Orlando (West Virginia)
Okland Salavea (Colorado)

See BOYKO, Page 43

Donahue

Continued from Page 23

ready for the big time. The National Championship. If not this year, soon. Thanks to Donahue and his recruiting coordinator Bill Rees, UCLA has a stockpile of weapons that the Soviets should be nervous about.

For the last five years, Rees and Donahue have trekked across the country, raiding the hotbeds of high school football, stealing the talent right out the backyards of Oklahoma, Texas and the like.

Take a look at this year's starters. Charles Arbuckle and Reggie Moore hail from Texas. Darby is from Virginia. Eric Ball and Mike Farr are from Michigan. Frank Cornish is from Illinois. Add all the talent the Bruins hoarded in California, and this year's recruiting class, which includes future phenoms Kevin Williams (Texas) and Kerry Ferrell (New Jersey).

And how about all those stars on the horizon, who watched Nebraska get their heads handed to them on national television. In beautiful Southern California weather, no less. Donahue and Rees won't have to leave Westwood ever again. Recruits will be knocking down their doors begging to get in.

This victory was the final ingredient, the key that has opened the door to national prominence and recognition. In short, as Aretha Franklin once crooned "R-E-S-P-E-C-T".

So make room, Jimmy Johnson. Step aside Barry Switzer. Slide over, Coach Osborne. Terry Donahue and his Bruins have finally arrived.

And they'll be staying awhile.

Who's No. 1? Just ask Bruin nose guard Jim Wahler.

USC

Continued from Page 10

look for more consistency from Peete this year. "Sweet Peete" (known for his sweet tooth) threw 12 interceptions last year, including two each in the three regular season losses to Oregon, Notre Dame and Michigan State, and three more against the Spartans in the 20-17 Rose Bowl defeat. When Peete was on, as he was against UCLA, he was sensational, but when he was off, as he was when he threw for 70 yards while completing seven of 20 passes in a 12-10 victory over Arizona, the Trojans struggled.

The rest of the backfield returns intact, with senior tailback Steve Webster leading a bevy of Trojan running backs. Webster, recovering from a knee injury suffered against UCLA in the season finale, gained 1109 yards last season and scored six touchdowns. He had six 100 plus games for the Trojans last season.

Even without Webster, Troy's backfield will be solid. Highly-touted sophomores Scott Lockwood and Ricky Earvins both have shown promise, and the fullback position is also capable, behind rugged Leroy Holt and hard-hitting (literally) Aaron Emmanuel. Holt was a tough short-yardage runner who returns to his starting spot for the second straight year. Emmanuel, who missed all of last year after belting two SC co-eds, is back and looked impressive against Stanford, rushing for 121 yards against the Cardinal.

Smith won't have many sleepless nights over his receiving corps, either.

Split end Erik Affholter, whose controversial, sprawling touchdown reception sent USC to the Rose Bowl last year, was also the team's leading receiver with 44 catches. Affholter, who has deceptive speed and great hands, will be an inviting target for Peete, as will all-Pac-10 tight end Paul Green (31 catches, 10.2 yards per catch and one touchdown), an outstanding blocker and receiver.

Filling in at the flanker spot will be junior John Jackson, who takes over the position for graduated Randy Tanner. J.J. saw plenty of action his first two seasons at both receiving positions and started three games for the Trojans in 1988. He finished the season with 37 catches and seven touchdowns.

The offensive line, as usual, is *big*, and returns three starters from last year's Rose Bowl team. Mammoth tackles John Guerrero (6-4, 320) and Brent Parkinson (6-6, 260) and guard Mark Tucker (6-3, 265) are back to provide protection for Peete. Parkinson moves from the guard position to fill in for the graduated All-American Dave Cadigan, the New York Jets first round pick.

The center position belongs to another behemoth, junior Brad Leggett (6-5, 270) and 1986 Junior College All-American Bill Schultz (6-5, 270) will take over for Parkinson at left guard.

The Trojans are going to be very tough on the other side of the ball as well. Smith has seven starters returning from last year, including honors candidates Cleveland Colter and Mark Carrier.

The tandem of Colter and Carrier at the safety spots give the Trojans their hardest hitting tandem since Dennis Smith and Ronnie Lott. Colter is a tremendous hitter with a nose for the ball who led Southern Cal with six interceptions.

Sophomore free safety Carrier is another big hitter who returns as the team's top tackler and also had four interceptions as well. At the corners look for incumbent starter Chris Hale and junior Chris Spears.

Linebacker should be of some concern for Smith, as only Scott Ross returns from last year's starting linebacking corps and even he went into fall practice listed as a second teamer. Junior Delmar Chelsey, who started six games last year, will take over the strongside inside 'backing duties, while the weakside will be patrolled by sophomore Brian Tuliau, who takes over for graduated Keith Davis.

Outside linebacker is also a question mark, as both Marcus Cotton and Bill Stokes are gone. Look for junior Michael Williams and sophomore Craig Hartsuyker will fill in for Cotton and Stokes, respectively. Also look for last year's Prop. 48 "victim" Junior Seau, 6-3, 240 pound animal from Oceanside.

The defensive line returns intact, with junior defensive tackle Tim Ryan leading the way. Ryan, who recorded 109 tackles last year, joins junior guard Dan Owens and sophomore nose guard Don Gibson on the experienced defensive line, which, with the experienced linebackers, will be a key in SC's success.

Kicking chores again go to Quin Rodriguez and Chris Sperle, back for his fourth season punting.

All in all, hopes are high in Troy, but a tough schedule that includes Oklahoma, Washington and Notre Dame at home in the Coliseum, and Arizona, ASU and UCLA on the road will test the Trojans. If Peete and the linebackers come through, look for the Trojans in Pasadena on New Year's Day. If not, well, a bowl game will be in the picture, just not the Rose Bowl.

Washington

Continued from Page 10

Chandler. Conklin saw some action last year when Chandler went down with a hip-pointer, even starting the 21-21 tie against Arizona. However, Washington is the only Pac-10 team which does not return a starter at quarterback, and Husky fortunes ride with the success of Conklin.

Unfortunately for James, Conklin's debut against Purdue was less than impressive, as he only completed five of 18 passes for 57 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. Conklin did improve the following week, completing 17 of 25 for 183 yards in a 31-17 victory, but that was against over-achieving Army.

So far, the jury is still out on Conklin.

Another concern for the Huskies is an unproven receiver corps, which returns only flanker Brian Slater. The senior is the only proven commodity among the receivers after leading Washington in touchdown receptions and averaging 18.3 yards per catch last year.

Look for junior Andre Riley to fill in for graduated Darryl Franklin at the split end position, while redshirt freshmen LaMar Mitchell and James Sawyer, and sophomore J.D. Hill will all look to contribute. Tight end is also a potential trouble spot, with last year's starter Bill Ames out for the year with a knee injury. Sophomore Mark Kilpack will have to pick up the slack.

But before you write off the Huskies chances in 1988, look to their two bright spots. Don James has a powerful running game and perhaps the league's best offensive line.

Incumbent starters Vince

See WASHINGTON, Page 34

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Volleyball: In Hawaii

Continued from Page 2

athletic prowess and poise. After spending her high school and club career attacking from the outside, Youngs has converted to middle blocker to replace 6-4 freshman Rachel Norris, who dislocated her knee during the pre-season. Adapting to the position, Youngs is now third on the team in kills and second in block assists.

Banachowski calls Youngs, "One of the best athletes, in terms of talent and ability, on the team."

UCLA's victory over the Illini proves that the young Bruin squad also has the ability to play together. With all six starters returning to the previously top-ranked team in the nation, teamwork was the essential factor in defeating the eastern rival.

Senior All-American setter Ann Boyer varied the attack of the UCLA team, allowing five Bruins to gain double digits in the kill column.

Aside from Evans and Youngs, junior Jenny Crocker has also showed a quick return to the Bruin routine after missing a year with calf surgery. The 6-0 outside hitter is currently fifth on the team in kills and is also showing an element of consistency, hitting .338. Crocker, who is in her fourth year at UCLA, is also a good complement to senior Ann Boyer in bringing experience and leadership to UCLA.

Although Bruin teams of the past have been criticized for a lack of killer instinct, the 1988 squad shows no sign of lacking one. The underclassmen have shown a strong interest in returning to the Final Four, a position that has not been attained in three years. Although Boyer is the only senior on the team who could logically assume the leadership role, she is strategically located in the key motivating position at setter.

As the 'quarterback' of the squad, she is in a role that could immediately start a Bruin roll or stop an opposing one.

Depth on the bench was the key concern for Banachowski at the outset of the season. Now, the winningest coach in NCAA women's volleyball Division I history will be able to sleep better at night knowing that Elaine Youngs is able to fill the shoes of 6-4 Rachel Norris. . .not an easy task. In addition to Youngs, Banachowski has a host of talented sophomores on the bench that saw limited action in 1987.

Pia Svenson, a 6-1 middle blocker has recently returned to practice and is showing marked improvement every day, according to Banachowski. In addition, outside hitters Ali Dickson, Karen Hansen, and Jennifer McCloskey all saw action in 1987 replacing injured starters.

(For more volleyball, see Stanford game story on Page 18).

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Freshman Jenny Evans goes up for the spike against San Diego State.

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UCLA

Continued from Page 10

In three games against San Diego State, Nebraska, and Long Beach State, Aikman has completed 67.7 percent of his passes (44 of 65) for 640 yards, nine touchdowns and only one interception. His passing efficiency rating is an incredible 193.0.

Joining the much heralded quarterback for head coach Terry Donahue will be senior Eric Ball. The 6-1½, 216 lb. tailback will be expected to take the place of Green, the most prolific runner in UCLA history. Ball, the hero of the 1986 Rose Bowl, looks up to the task, as his 148 punishing yards against Nebraska and 122 against the Aztecs attest.

Ball is backed up by an impressive array of runners, including solid sophomore Brian Brown and sensational freshman Shawn Wills, who burst onto the scene with 73 yards in four carries and a touchdown against the Huskers. Donahue also has at his disposal the nation's top prep running back last year, Kevin Williams.

At fullback, bruising Mark Estwick (5-10, 223) will see plenty of action. Estwick, a walk-on last season, was also impressive against the Big Red.

Donahue had to have been concerned about his receiving corps this year, losing starters Flipper Anderson and Paco Craig to graduation. But it looks like the Aikman aerial circus will be back for an encore performance after all.

Look for All-American candidate Charles Arbuckle to put up some big numbers this year. Already highly touted by most of the pre-season magazines, the big Texan went out and showed the country that they should believe the hype.

Arbuckle hauled down five passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns against the Huskers, including a brilliant 57 yard pass play to put UCLA up 7-0.

Taking over at the flanker spot will be Mike Farr. Farr, whose father was All-America at UCLA in the 60s, made a name for himself last year, constantly going down the middle and making tough catches in traffic.

Reggie Moore, who was highly recruited coming out of Houston as a high school senior, has tremendous speed and quick hands, and should be a dangerous deep threat.

Look for tight end Corwin Anthony, converted flanker Brendan McCracken and split end David Keating to make big contributions as well.

Going into the season, the offensive line was as big a question mark as Donahue had. All qualms and fears were knocked aside however, as Frank Cornish and Co. proved themselves admirably with their dominating line play against Nebraska.

Cornish (6-4½, 265), who moved from left guard to center this season, has made a seemingly easy adjustment to his new position. Joining him up front will be guards Rick Meyer (6-6½, 264) and Lance Zeno (6-4, 260), who both have starting experience. They will be joined by two talented tackles Bobby Menifield (6-1, 260) and Keith Jacobson (6-5½, 260).

Defensively, UCLA looks even tougher than it was a year ago, when it led the Pac-10 in almost every defensive category. Only four starters return from last year's rugged defensive unit, but five years of bumper crop recruiting are really paying off.

The defensive line is led by big Jim Wahler, a second team All-Pac-10 defensive tackle last year. The 6-4½, 263 pound senior, who set a UCLA football record with a 452 pound bench press, will move over into the nose guard position vacated by three time All-Pac-10 performer Terry Tumey.

Lining up on either side of Wahler will be junior Mike Lodish (6-3, 253), this year's Bruin Brawn lifting champ, and sophomore Bryan Wilcox (6-7, 256). Both performed well against Nebraska, stuffing the vaunted Husker running game and blowing Tom Osborne's huge line off the ball.

The linebacking corps will again be solid, led by the Cadillac of defense, second team All-American Carnell Lake. Last year's runner-up for the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year, Lake (6-0½, 204) is a top candidate for this year's Butkus award, handed out annually to the nation's premiere linebacker. Lake finished the season with 88 tackles and 13 sacks.

Back from injuries last year is Eric Smith, who was being touted as an All-American before being sidelined by a back injury. Smith (6-3½, 236) finished the 1986 season with 70 tackles and 11 sacks. If he comes back strong, he and Lake will give plenty of opposing quarterbacks nightmares.

Inside, senior Chance Johnson (6-1, 235) returns from an outstanding '87 season. While not as heralded as last year's inside mate Ken Norton, Johnson still made his presence felt to opposing offenses, coming up with 108 tackles

Filling All-Pac-10 linebacker Ken Norton's seriously big shoes won't be easy, but so far junior Craig Davis (6-2, 208) has a done a solid job. As a back-up last year, Davis made 58 tackles.

Add names like seniors Doug Kline, Billy Ray and redshirt freshman Stacy Argo to the list, and Donahue's linebacking corps is as formidable as any in the nation.

Three starters graduated from last year's secondary, leaving only cornerback and punt returner extraordinaire Darryl Henley. However, before rival offensive coordinators staft making any plans, they better get hold of some game film from Tom Osborne.

Grab a pencil and write down the name Matt Darby. This sinister hitter from Virginia Beach, VA, has Bruin coaches and fans alike speaking in hushed tones of such past names as Kenny Easley and Don Rogers.

Against Nebraska, this redshirt freshman was all over the field, committing felonious assaults on anything red and moving. In particular, his hit on Dana Brinson, which on television sounded like a ripe melon hurled onto the pavement, would have been illegal if done on the street. The frightening thing is. . . he's only a freshman.

Joining Darby at the free safety spot is another vicious hitter, sophomore Eric Turner. Known as 'E-Rock' for his sledgehammer hits on opponents, he had three interceptions last year as a freshman All-American. Teamed with Darby, UCLA may want to keep an extra ambulance on the sideline. Better safe than sorry.

Senior Marcus Turner will take over the right side corner spot.

All-Pac-10 place kicker Alfredo Velasco returns for his junior season, after a sensational sophomore year.

Going into spring practice, UCLA only had eight starters returning from a team that dominated the Pac-10. It looked like this would certainly be rebuilding year. But thanks to the hard off-season work by Donahue and his recruiting coordinator Bill Rees, the Bruins have hardly lost a step.

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Washington

Continued from Page 31

Weathersby and Aaron Jenkins return, which is certainly good news for Husky fans. The versatile and durable Weathersby led the team in rushing last year, finishing with 682 yards and a 4.7 yard per carry average. Weathersby ranks fifth in career rushing totals and fourth on the career receiving totals at UW.

Jenkins, a bruising fullback, wrecked the Boilermakers in the opener, rushing for 162 punishing yards on 24 carries. He was less impressive against Army, however, only gaining 35 yards on 11 carries.

Last year, Jenkins averaged 5.2 yards per carry and scored five touchdowns. Jenkins and Weathersby both must produce big numbers this year and keep the pressure off the inexperienced Conklin if the Huskies are to contend for the conference title.

The 6-3, 290 pound Outland Trophy candidate Zandowsky anchors a big strong offensive line, which returns four of five starters and averages a hefty 274 pounds.

Scott Jones (6-6, 264) a converted tight end, will fill the weak side tackle spot left vacant by the loss of graduated Rick McLeod. The guards are well stocked, with incumbent starters Brett Wiese (6-3½, 284) and monstrous Kelly John-Lewis (6-8, 299).

At center, ironman Bern Brostek (6-2½, 270) returns to continue his string of 24 straight starts. The junior from Honolulu started for the Huskies as a true freshman, and has become a fixture at center.

On defense, the linebacking corps was ravaged by graduation. Inside linebackers David Rill, UW's second all-time leading tackler, and three year starters Tom Erlandson and Bo Yates are gone. Joining imposing senior inside 'backer Ricky Andrews, who moves from the outside position, will be three redshirt freshmen including Chico Fraley, who returned an interception 72 yards for a touchdown against Army. Promising talent also comes from Corey Brown and Marc Goudeau, who will take up the outside linebacking duties.

The defensive line looks solid, with two starters, tackle Dennis Brown (a potential All-American) and Bob Willig back in action. Sophomore Jeff Knowles, at 6-4, 270 will replace departed Brian Habib at the nose guard spot.

The secondary, which led the league in pass defense, yielding only five scores through the air, should again be solid, as the Huskies return five players with starting experience. Look for Le Lo Lang and Art Malone at the corners, with hard-hitting safeties Daryl Hall and Eugene Burkhalter roam the middle.

The kicking game, affected by the loss of place kicker/punter Brandy Brownlee, will be split between John McCallum as place kicker and Troy McNair handling the punting chores.

All in all, the unproven passing game, led by the inexperienced Conklin, and the young linebacking corps must produce, or the "James Gang" just might spend another season watching the Rose Bowl instead of playing there.

SPORTS LETTERS!
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Arizona

Continued from Page 10

at Oklahoma, 28-10. Tomey used the Oregon State contest to settle what had been a nagging controversy: his starting quarterback choice.

Southern Methodist transfer Bobby Watters was the easy choice last year, after having thrown for over 2,000 yards in his junior year with the Mustangs. Watters' thumb, however, met up with a UCLA helmet in Arizona's third game of the season. The helmet got the best of the encounter and Watters was sidelined for the rest of what would have been his senior year with a broken thumb.

Watters petitioned the conference for an additional year of eligibility and was granted his wish.

Meanwhile, with the injury to Watters, true freshman Ronald Veal was unexpectedly thrust into the spotlight. While he struggled a bit in his passing game, completing less than 50 percent of his passes, Veal did lead the team in rushing last year and was selected by the *Sporting News* as the top freshman quarterback in America.

So Tomey was faced with a bit of a decision: did he thirst for a drink of Watters or was he hungry for a little Veal?

Veal won out for the start against the Beavers, but in the middle of the second quarter with Oregon State leading, Tomey had seen enough. He went to Watters, who led the Cats to victory.

Ever since that, it's been Watters, Watters everywhere.

He completed eight of 14 passes for 139 yards and one touchdown in leading the win over Texas Tech. And the controversy has been settled.

Not that there should have been any controversy in the first place. Tomey's unique offense, a hybrid of the wishbone and the run-and-shoot, is an offense that likes to run, run and run some more. The Cats ran the ball an astounding 72 times against Texas Tech.

The workhorses of the running game are experienced: junior Art Greathouse at halfback, who ran for 437 yards last season, senior Alonzo Washington at fullback, who accumulated 450 rushing and receiving yards, and sophomore halfback Reggie McGill, who rushed for 232 yards as a true freshman.

And why not run? Arizona's offensive line is as strong as ever, anchored by pre-season All-America center Joe Tofflemire, a 6-3, 262 pound force. Surrounding the outstanding Tofflemire are the rather large Glenn Parker and Rob Woods at tackles.

Parker, a 6-6, 284 pound animal, and Woods, a 6-7, 264 pound bruiser give Tomey a formidable front behind which to run.

But let's not forget Arizona's most formidable weapon: senior wide receiver Derek Hill. A Tim Brown-type who returns kicks for big yardage, Hill ranked sixth in the nation last year in all-purpose yardage. USC coach Larry Smith calls Hill "the best receiver in the Pac-10".

On the defense, the Cats must adjust to the loss of All-American Chuck Cecil and six other starters. The unit will look to nose guard Dana Wells, the winner of the Morris Trophy as the conference's top defensive linemen, to lead a somewhat inexperienced crew.

But any questions that need answering will seem to flow Arizona's way this year. After all, a lot of things can go right when you're at home.

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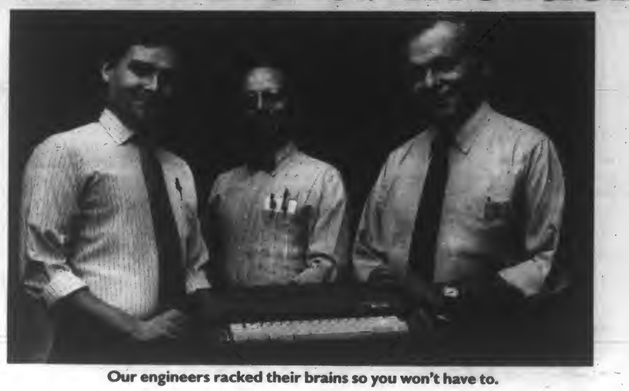

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California

Continued from Page 11

(the most in the conference along with Washington State), likely the most underrated quarterback in the nation calling the signals, and a schedule which includes easy non-conference prey such as Temple and Kansas, this could be a big year— by Cal's standards, mind you — in Berkeley.

Bruce Snyder, who was the offensive backfield coach for the Los Angeles Rams for four years before assuming the helm at Cal last year will return for his second year as head coach. In his first year, he experienced some success, although his final record of 3-6-2 (2-3-2 in the Pac-10) was not what he would have hoped for. Consider, though, that Cal was in third place in the conference before Taylor broke a finger near the end of the year and missed Cal's final two games.

As it turned out, Snyder and his squad wound up ranked the third most improved team in the nation by *Football News*.

Despite his injury, Taylor finished second in the conference in passing by throwing for over 2,000 yards and 18 touchdowns in only 9 games. In this year's season-opening thrashing of Pacific, Taylor started right where he left off as he completed 17 of 22 passes for 164 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Rounding out the Bears' aerial attack is an abundance of receivers — a unit that is arguably the best in the conference.

Returning from last year are starters Mike Ford (33 receptions for 479 yards), Michael Smith, and junior college transfer Faasamala "Junior" Tagaloa, who led the nation in touchdown receptions last year. Also suiting up will be Vince Delgado and James Devers, who combined for 49 receptions in 1986, but sat out last season because of injuries. And if those guys fall down, Taylor can always dump the ball off to tight end Darryl Ingram, who had 30 catches for 416 yards last year.

But that is not all. The passing game can be set up by a balanced running attack, with last year's starting combination of Chris Richards at tailback and Todd Powers at fullback returning. Last year, Richards finished fifth in the conference in rushing yards with 668 yards on 157 carries and 8 touchdowns. Another promising factor for Cal fans is the emergence of freshman Tim Jenkins out of San Bernardino, who was the team's leading rusher in the UOP game with 96 yards on 20 carries.

So with a balanced offensive attack, the Bears are quite capable of posting a lot of points on the scoreboard. Whether or not the defense will keep them in the game remains a question. A few of those doubts were erased in the season opening 35-7 victory over Pacific, when the defense held the Tigers to 152 total yards.

But those questions were raised once again when the Bear defense surrendered ten late points in a stunning 17-16 loss to Oregon State at Corvallis on September 17.

One gaping hole that Snyder will have to fill is the one left by outside linebacker Ken Harvey, who graduated to the NFL via a first round pick of the Phoenix Cardinals.

Assuming Harvey's leadership role, however, will be senior nose guard Majett Whiteside, who has earned Pac-10 honors as a starter his three previous years. Also back is converted

See CALIFORNIA, Page 37

Oregon

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234 passes for 1,834 yards, 13 touchdowns and eight interceptions. Brooks is not only excited by the development of Musgrave, but by his back-ups as well.

"The quarterback position is one of the deepest from a talent level," Brooks said. "We have four who are capable of playing well. All have good throwing arms and are mobile athletes. Bill Musgrave was an outstanding player as a freshman."

One thing is for sure. It didn't take Musgrave long to show Brooks and the rest of the conference that he doesn't believe in the sophomore jinx. In the 1988 season opener, a 49-0 thumping of Long Beach State, he completed 11 of 22 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions. He followed that performance with a 17 of 29 effort for 206 yards and three more touchdowns in Oregon's 43-28 win over Washington State — good enough to earn him Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week.

Although the Ducks are not as deep at the wideout position as last year, they still return with a few quality hands. The most dangerous is deep threat Terry Obee, a split end who led the Ducks in receiving last year with 33 receptions for 640 yards.

The Oregon ground attack should also be explosive with the return of its two leading rushers over the past two years in tailback Derek Loville and fullback Latin Berry. In the Long Beach crushing, Loville opened the season with a career-best day as he exploded for 154 yards and a pair of touchdowns in only 22 carries.

On defense there are seven returning starters from last year's unit. Last year the defense improved significantly as it climbed from the cellar in total defense to the middle of the pack. After the Ducks finished off Long Beach with their biggest margin of victory since 1973, it looks as if the defense is again a good one. The Duck defense held the 49ers to 108 total yards and only four completions in 17 attempts.

Oregon also limited Long Beach to only one first down in the second half. Including last year's stomping of Oregon State (44-0) in the season finale, the Ducks have posted back to back shutouts for the first time since 1964. If this is an indication of what Brooks can look forward to on defense, it just might be a bowl year in Oregon.

So with a strong returning squad, 1988 could be a good year for the Ducks. While Oregon should still be a middle of the pack team, many have predicted that possibly seven Pac-10 teams could be invited to bowl games this year. In other words, don't count the Ducks out.

California

Continued from Page 36

outside linebacker Joel Dickson, who, after his move to defensive tackle, recorded eight sacks in the final four games. Another force on the defensive line will be Natu Tuatagaloa, who is considered a top pro prospect at tackle.

What remains to be seen is whether or not this is the year that Snyder and Taylor turn the tables on the losing Cal tradition. If they do, 1988 could be the year that this veteran team could start thinking of that sacred and almost unheard of phrase in Berkeley. A Bowl Game.

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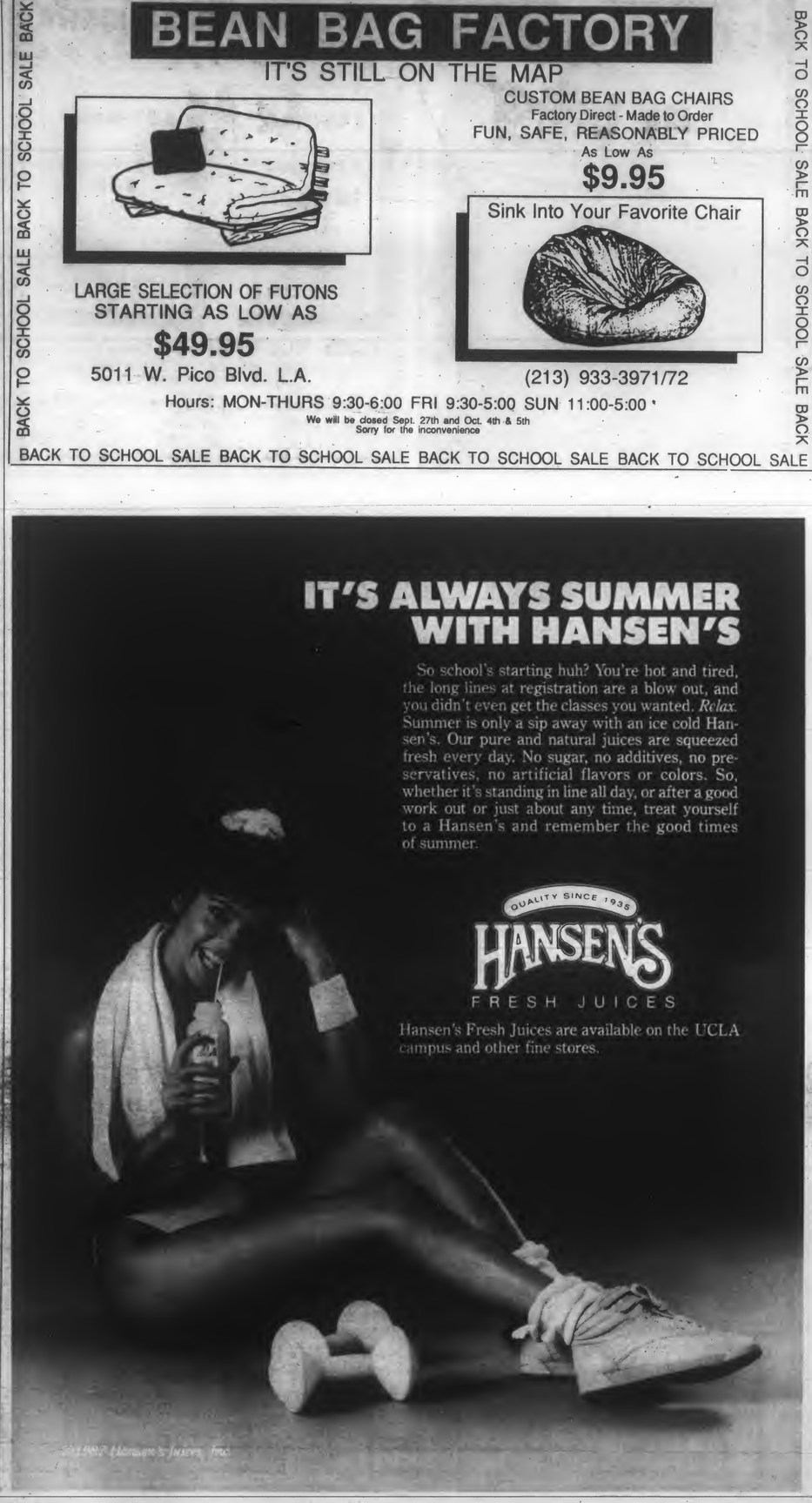

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WSU

Continued from Page 11

silver uniforms? The Cougs?

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Just ask the Big 10. In the opening week of the season, second-year head coach Dennis Erickson took his team to Illinois where they pummeled the once-proud Illini, 47-7.

A fluke? The next week they went to Minnesota and buried the Gophers, 41-9.

So taken with this football fiesta was the school that the Washington State band greeted the team at the airport at 3 a.m. after the Minnesota game.

It's Cougar fever up in Pullman. One sports information employee at the university, when asked if the excitement was genuine, responded with an emphatic, "Whew! You better believe it!"

And if there's anyone to believe in, it just may be Erickson. After re-building the passing attack at Wyoming, he jumped ship to his alma mater and installed the wide-open "Air Erickson" attack.

The star pilot of this aerial attack is junior quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who, in the early going, has posted some very impressive numbers. He has completed 41 of 59 passes for 581 yards and seven touchdowns — numbers good enough to leave the Pullman community wondering if the Heisman committee should be looking at their man instead of a a certain quarterback in Westwood.

If Rosenbach has one flaw, though, it is the tendency to throw the interception. Erickson, however, discounts that to inexperience.

"Anytime you make a change (in offense) like that, it is a difficult change and I think that was very apparent last year in a lot of situations," Erickson said. "We will be a much better football team just because of a year of experience."

Experience? How about 20 returning starters in 1988 for the Cougs, a total matched in the conference only by Cal, another surprisingly strong team.

Leading the returners, along with Rosenbach, is junior tailback Steve Broussard, a second-team all-conference selection.

Broussard made his name mainly through the air, though, as he was a favorite target of Rosenbach's passes last year and wound up leading the conference in receptions with 59 for 701 yards.

Experience? How about Washington State's top six wide receivers returning, including 11-game starters Tim Stallworth and Victor Wood, who caught 44 passes between them.

Experience? How about the entire offensive line returning, led by the gargantuan Mike Utley (6-7, 302) a second-team all-conference pick last year.

But not all the news in Pullman is offensive. There is a defense, and a darn good one. Like the offense, it is a unit dominated by veterans.

The defensive line and secondary are the strength of the unit, with linemen Ivan Cook and Tony Savage and defensive backs Shawn Landrum, Ron Lee and Artie Holmes, all highly regarded.

Going into the season, Erickson knew he may have Washington State's best team in years. But he reserved some judgment saying, "We'll know just how good we are after the first four games next fall."

With a record crowd on hand in the first conference game against Oregon, Erickson had to know he had something special going.

Stanford

Continued from Page 11

mild concussion of knocking off the No. 6 team in the nation before losing 24-20 at the last minute?

The answer, it seems, is that you just can't figure. And that seems to be the larger theme at work when you consider this year's team: Stanford football '88 — You just can't figure.

Consider the fact that in the *Daily Bruin's* illustrious nine-member panel, the Cardinal was picked everywhere from fifth to ninth.

But this low ranking can be deceptive. The talent shortage at skill positions was shown to be greatly exaggerated when sophomore quarterback Brian Johnson — whose experience was largely in question coming into the season — completed 18 of 28 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns against the Trojans. Johnson for all the world looked like the leader Stanford was searching for after the graduation of stallion running back Brad Muster to the NFL.

Unfortunately for the Cardinal, Johnson had his clock cleaned with seven minutes to go in the game and Stanford leading 20-17. He had to leave the game with a mild concussion. Consequently, the Stanford offense sputtered and died.

But Johnson is healthy now, after evening the Cardinal record to 1-1 with a 31-10 whipping of San Diego State. And the offensive line, like Arizona's, is among the conference's elite.

Like Arizona, too, the group is led by a talented and beefy center. Stanford's man in the middle is 6-3, 282 pound Andy Sinclair, a pre-season first-team All-America pick by the *Sporting News*. But Sinclair is not the be all and end all of the Cardinal line — he is joined by four other returning starters. Yes, that means the whole unit is comprised of returning starters.

Which will mean some nice running room for dynamo running back Jon Volpe, a 5-7 sparkplug whose running style puts one in mind of a bumper car ride at nearby Marriot's Great America. Volpe, as the Stanford media guide says, "seems to gain momentum after bouncing off people."

Elway is also stocked with a group of talented wide receivers, despite the loss of all-time great Jeff James. Wide receiver coach Dave Baldwin calls this group of receivers "the best I've had since I've been at Stanford."

Led by honors candidate Ed McCaffrey, a 6-6 junior who caught 30 passes for 533 yards last season, the group also includes 5-10 speed burner Walter Batson (4.4 forty), experience in seniors Henry Green and Spencer Cotten, and a strong possession-type receiver in 6-3, 200 junior Steve Sullens.

So throw all this together — a strong line, a lot of quality wide receivers, a decent running game and the mind of Jack Elway — and you get the new Stanford offense this year, the run-and-shoot. Or what Elway calls "what looks like" the run-and-shoot. A quasi-run-and-shoot.

The offense features receivers as far as the eye can see running around the field like chickens with their heads cut off. But it works, as evidenced by the near-upset on the Farm against USC and the romp over the Aztecs.

On the other side of the ball, the heart of the defense lies in the line, led by honors candidates Lester Archambeau (6-5, 255), a junior defensive end who is considered a fierce pass

See STANFORD, Page 42

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ASU

Continued from Page 11

something more — their head coach.

When Earle Bruce left Ohio State, the Buckeyes looked to the west and called upon Cooper to fill the void. Arizona State, of course, needed to look no further than its own organization for a replacement, which was loaded with great coaching possibilities. So eight days after Cooper's departure, the Sun Devils turned to defensive coordinator Larry Marmie and announced he would call the shots from now on.

What a break this is for loyal Sun Devil fans. Not only do they "get rid of" Cooper, but they pick up one of college football's most unknown coaches. This should lead to a big change in Tempe. And it should break the winning tradition of Cooper, who left behind a 25-9-1 record in three seasons (which ranks right behind UCLA for best in the conference in that period), and three bowl game appearances in that span.

When speaking about calling the shots, Marmie shook up the football world and revolutionized his position as he said, "The actual coaching is the part I enjoy the most. The time on the field is my favorite time of the day. I want players to know Coach Marmie is aware if they aren't performing a drill properly."

Things don't look too good for Mr. Marmie as he has a big task on his shoulders in trying to replace the 11 starters who have completed their tenure at ASU, including six who were first-team All-Pac-10. But with his experience as head coach — none whatsoever — it should be a smooth drop to the depths of the competitive Pac-10 division for the Sun Devils.

It's a good thing that Oregon State and the not-so-up-and-coming Lamar University (of the American South Conference) is on Arizona State's schedule so that Marmie's record won't look that pitiful.

Yes, it is a problem when you don't have a reliable person who can throw the ball, an offensive line that rarely gives him enough time, a receiver who has caught more than 18 passes from last season or a running back who has totaled more than 250 yards in a season.

But that is only on the offensive side.

On the other line of scrimmage, there is a similar lack of bodies. All four of last year's starting defensive linemen have completed their stay. As a result, this year's line is a green line.

So, to say the least, Marmie has a no-lose, no-win situation on his hands. He can't lose his job because no matter how good a coach he is he can't win with the line-up he'll be playing.

One 'possible' plus for the Sun Devils is the return of quarterback Daniel Ford. However, if last year is any indication (Ford completed 112 of 227 passes for a .498 percentage and threw 14 interceptions with just 11 touchdowns), then Marmie could be drawing quarterbacks out of a hat. But they say Ford has potential to be a good quarterback and he proved that in the team's confidence-building opening season 21-16 victory over Illinois. Ford posted solid numbers in throwing for 180 yards on 17-25 passing. He also threw a touchdown with no interceptions.

Regarding Ford, Marmie stated, "We're certainly happy that Daniel is back. We want him to become a more consistent

See ASU, Page 42

Oregon St.

Continued from Page 11

Beavers will finish higher than ninth?

You want the truth?

No.

When one considers the 1988 Beavers, thoughts must obviously turn to Wilhelm, a left-handed senior who already ranks eighth on the all-time yardage list of Pac-10 quarterbacks. He is a talent.

Outside of Wilhelm, well. . .there's Wilhelm. But what about. . .well, there's always Wilhelm.

In other words, there ain't much brewing up in Corvallis this year.

Which is kind of a shame. Because Kragthorpe seems like such a nice guy. The Beaver media guide has a nice little tribute to the man written by his son, Kurt, a sportswriter. He paints a picture of a guy who really cares and really tries hard.

And he seems like a really great father, too.

He might not be such a bad coach, either. He is genuinely trying to install the "Air Express" offense that he pledged would change OSU football when taking the job in 1984 after working much of the same at BYU as an offensive coordinator and Idaho State as head coach. And it's not such a futile effort.

To Kragthorpe's credit, the back-to-back 3-8 seasons registered by OSU in 1985 and 1986 were the first time since 1970-71 that the Beavers were able to win three or more games in one season back-to-back.

To the further credit of Kragthorpe, the Beavs led the conference in passing offense last year and ranked tenth in the nation.

Unfortunately, a passing game does not a quality team make. Especially in the Pac-10.

That's the thing with the Beavs. They really aren't *that* bad. It's just that they play in such a tough conference. It isn't exactly easy to recruit against schools like Washington and UCLA for West Coast talent.

As a result, OSU often loses out on top recruits. Result: less talent.

And that lack of talent is manifested in two key areas: the OSU offensive line and the entire defense.

Even Kragthorpe admits that the offensive line is a unit that "we are kind of retooling a little." The line lost three important seniors and is a large question mark coming in.

And then there's the defense. For which there is no defense. Last year, the Beavs were dead last in total defense and scoring defense, allowing opponents a whopping 39.4 points a game and 462 yards per game.

Hmmm, what a hallowed tradition of thwarting opponents.

Via those appalling numbers, one can also see how the OSU passing game is negated every autumnal Saturday.

So who is going to try to turn all that around this year?

First off, Kragthorpe has switched the base defense from 4-3 to 3-4 and juggled a few names and positions. Senior safety Andre Harris, one of the rare well-regarded players on the defense, will be back in his old slot. His backfield mate Teddy Johnson, who led the Pac-10 in interceptions this year, has been moved to strong safety from cornerback.

But the defense is not much to brag about. Consider that last year, Oregon State was the only school in the conference that did

See OSU, Page 42

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ASU

Continued from Page 40

performer. We hope that his experience can become maturity."

On the defensive side, only defensive end Saute Sapolu returns with any experience up front (he started two games last year), so Marmie will get to test his young recruits early.

When looking at the defensive line, Marmie stated, "We're concerned about depth and lack of experience up front. As you look across that line you see only Sapolu with any experience."

But the new coach is putting all his trust in his lone returnee's ability by saying, "He's a veteran and he should have a great year for us."

So now that Cooper has left for Ohio State, and 11 starters have departed, Marmie hasn't been left with that much to work with. But you never know what can happen with a new coach. It's not as if he has no returning starters. He is blessed — or is it cursed? — with Ford to lead the offense, and Sapolu to anchor down the trenches on defense.

Basically, its a rebuilding year for the Sun Devils. Then again, maybe they should consider rebuilding a new stadium in some other secluded desert. And hire a new coach as well.

Stanford

Continued from Page 39

rusher, and senior nose guard Ray Huckestein (6-2, 265). The third line position may be a problem for the Card.

The linebacking corps, with the likes of fifth-year senior Kevin Richardson, who led the team in tackles last year with 113, sophomore Jono Tunney, and honors candidate Rob Hinckley (6-5, 245), figures to be solid.

Tunney, a 6-2, 235 pound inside 'backer out of Mill Valley, is a particularly fierce hitter who once painted a geometrically perfect Blue Oyster Cult symbol on his boyhood bedroom wall. On your feet? He'll put you on your knees.

So with all this talent, where does the *Daily Bruin* get off picking them ninth in the conference? Well, who knows if the USC game was a fluke? Who knows if the quasi-run-and-shoot will hold up against UCLA and Notre Dame, teams lingering on the Cardinal schedule? And it's a really tough conference this year.

Stanford Football '88 — you just can't figure.

OSU

Continued from Page 41

not land a single player on the all-conference first or second defensive teams.

There are some respectable aspects to the Beavers. They have one of the conference's best tight ends in junior Phil Ross, who caught 56 passes last season.

The wide receivers are also a good crew. The Beavers return senior Robb Thomas, who led the team with 58 catches and senior Bryant Hill, a longhair who made some big catches for Kragthorpe last year.

And, hey, the Beavers have already won two games this year, beating San Jose State and Cal.

Maybe the *Daily Bruin* is way off on all this last-place nonsense. Maybe the Beavers will begin paving the long road back.

After all, Kragthorpe is such a nice guy.

Then again, we all know where nice guys tend to finish.

Big in Japan

The UCLA women's golf team, along with the University of Tulsa women's team, traveled to Fukushima, Japan to compete in the USA-Japan Friendship Tournament September 20 and 21.

The Bruin women were selected to participate due to their steady finishes at Nationals over the past years (UCLA finished 12th last year). Also taked into consideration is that UCLA returns four players and adds an impressive newcomerfor the 1988-89 season.

Making the trip for the Bruins will be juniors Paige Wery and Jean Zedlitz, sophomores Debbi Koyama and LaRee Sugg, newcomer Christy Erb and UCLA head coach Jackie Tobian-Steinmann.

Boyko

Continued from Page 30

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Bob Bare (Louisville)
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ALL-PRITIKIN-DIET TEAM
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Tony Rice (Notre Dame)
Bascom Mellon (Utah)
Warren Wheat (Rice)
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ALL-ENCOUNTER-WITH-MIKE TYSON TEAM
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Stan Shiver (Florida St.)
Jeff Fite (Memphis St.)
Howard Cross (Alabama)
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Jim Payne (Air Force)
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Robbie Coffin (Auburn)

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Cornell Holloway (Penn St.)
Xavier Crawford (Memphis St.)

ALL-KLAN TEAM
Dave Haight (Iowa)
John Hood (Central Michigan)
Byron Cross (Ohio)
Terry Lynch (Texas Tech)

ALL-NICOTINE-ADDICTION TEAM
Danny Needham (Kansas St.)
Scott Mohr (Illinois)
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Arts & Entertainment

CIRCULATION: 27,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES SEPTEMBER 26-29, 1988

'Chimes of Freedom' in Los Angeles

Sting, Gabriel lead tour for human rights

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It was everything anyone could have expected, and more. At the end of Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" concert at the L.A. Coliseum, there was little doubt as to rock 'n' roll's power to unite people.

Of course, this was far more than a mere rock show. Celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights — which states "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights" — this world tour is both the most ambitious and most artistically-satisfying ever put together.

It is difficult to think of an array of performers more committed to their art and convictions than Youssou N'Dour, Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel, Sting, and Bruce Springsteen.

In the cool gathering dusk, special guest Joan Baez delivered heartfelt renditions of "Imagine," "Let It Be," the gospel-tinged "Oh! Freedom," and Bob Marley's "No Woman No Cry." Baez's soaring, exquisite vocals set the mood for an uplifting evening underscoring awareness and solidarity with the world's "prisoners of conscience."

"Their worst fear is being forgotten," said Baez. "That no one will save them."

From Senegal came the vibrant, highly-percussive African music of Youssou N'Dour: a 45-minute showcase of colorful, polyrhythmic music, punctuated by N'Dour's swooping chants.

Tracy Chapman, a singer with a small track record but a lot of soul, followed. Accompanied by only her guitar, Chapman sang most of the tracks from her self-

See **CHAPMAN**, Page 28

DAN McMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Bruce Springsteen headlined the 'Human Rights Now!' concert in L.A. last week.

Amnesty and rock 'n' roll: powerful mix

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

When the first two hundred letters came, the guards gave me back my clothes. Then the next two hundred letters came, and the prison director came to see me. When the next pile of letters arrived, the director got in touch with his superior. The letters kept coming and coming: three thousand of them. The President was informed. The letters still kept arriving, and the President called the prison and told them to let me go.

—A released prisoner of conscience from the Dominican Republic

It's truly amazing how close you can feel to thousands of people at a concert: a communal feeling often absent from mega-events in mega-stadiums; a feeling that everybody is tuned-in and turned-on at the same time; a feeling that lasts long after the show is over.

Last Wednesday night in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now!" concert had music, a message — and that feeling.

Amnesty is helping to foster this feeling all over the world as part of its effort to ensure wider respect for fundamental human rights, most notably through its two musical tours.

In the wake of rock's active involvement in world events, Amnesty's "Human Rights Now!" tour has emerged as the most ambitious effort, covering over 35,000 miles between London and Buenos Aires. It follows in the steps of Amnesty's successful 1986 "Conspiracy of Hope" concerts, which traveled across the United States.

See **AMNESTY**, Page 26

- What's hot and what's not of films in theaters now. Page 2
- Summer's 18 biggest hits at the box-office. Page 3
- Latest Vietnam movie, *Letters Home from Vietnam*. Page 4
- Wrap-up of summer's classical, jazz programs at Hollywood Bowl. Page 8
- Nobel laureate Milosz opens LATC's fall poetry series. Page 17
- Actress Cynthia Gibb tackles role of Karen Carpenter in CBS fall movie. Page 19
- Pebbles Wadsworth builds cultural bridge between UCLA, community. Page 28
- Shubert Theater's 'Les Miserables' stars UCLA's Elmore O'Connell. Page 30
- UCLA's Paul Schrader talks about his new film 'Patty Hearst.' Page 32
- New wave of Broadway shows invade L.A. theaters. Page 34
- Jose Quintero directs O'Neill's plays on radio. Page 4
- Composer Phillip Glass premieres new piece at UCLA. Page 30

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FilmFocus

Fall movie offerings

What's playing in town

By Jim Pickrell, *Staff Writer*

The following is a list of some of the movies that are playing locally. Don't forget, if you decide to check one of them out, you can get half-price tickets down at the Central Ticket Office in the James West Center. They keep banker's hours, so you have to plan in advance. Westwood has some of the world's best theaters, but they are also among the most expensive, running a dollar or two more than first-run theaters in Seattle or Peoria.

★★★★★: *An incredible work of art that will change your life.* ★★★★: *Good stuff, go see it.* ★★★: *Average.* ★★: *Not worth seeing unless you are really bored and have too much money.* ★: *No redeeming value.*

Moon Over Parador

Richard Dreyfuss stars in a comedy set in the fictional country of Parador. A little like the "Three Stooges go to Honduras," only two of them stayed home. There are a few scenes that are extremely funny, but the film fails to really make contact with the subject matter (politics in banana republics), and while there is a great deal of good silliness, Dreyfuss and Mazursky take acting too seriously to push this story (about an actor posing as a Third World dictator) to the limit. ★★★½

Patty Hearst

The story of Patty Hearst viewed from the inside, based on Hearst's book. Directed by Paul Schrader in a very claustrophobic, almost theatrical style. He also wrote such classics as *Taxi Driver* and *Raging Bull*, as well as the controversial *Last Temptation of Christ*. Patty Hearst was abducted by terrorists in the mid-1970s, then later joined them in several robberies. The question in the minds of the media at the time was: after being brain-washed for several months, was Patty Hearst still responsible for her actions? ★★★½

Eight Men Out

John Sayles' latest film about the scandal surrounding the fixing of the 1919 World Series. More than that, it is the story of a group of young men playing a game for boys in the world of adults. Pushed from every direction, cheated and exploited by Red Sox owner Charles Comiskey, they were one of the best teams in history. Money plays only a partial role in their motivation for agreeing to drop a couple of games, yet in the end they find they have betrayed the only thing they really cared about. There have been a lot of baseball movies out lately, but this one is something more. Highly recommended. ★★★★★

Border Radio

In this film made by ex-UCLA film students Allison Anders, Dean Lent, and Kurt Voss, a rock musician (played by local musician Chris D.) escapes to Ensenada after engaging in petty theft from a sleazeball promoter who owed him some money, leaving his wife behind trying to find out what happened. Also features John Doe from X. Elevates Cinema Blanc Trash to almost a form of art. Almost. Although influenced by the German New Wave of Cinema (Wim Wenders), some of the improvisational stuff drags, and could have benefited from a tighter screenplay. I mean, that's why you

See FALL, Page 13

Deceivers Pierce Brosnan and Sarah Wilson.

Comedies lead summer's 18 biggest films

By Kevin J. Messick, *Off-Campus Editor*

■ Box office revenues are totals reflecting the period between May 20-September 5, as reported in *Daily Variety*.

Top Toon Town star Roger Rabbit is in dire need of Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins)

1

Who Framed Roger Rabbit $130,686,435

■ ***1. Who Framed Roger Rabbit?***

The number one summer box-office hit came from Disney's Touchstone Pictures in association with Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment. It was director Robert Zemeckis' first film since his 1985 comedy *Back to the Future*. Combining state-of-the-art animation with live action, *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* tells a story of mayhem and murder, of down-on-his-luck detective Eddie Valiant (Bob Hoskins) and the rabbit he's trying to protect in the latest scandal in Toon-Town. Eddie and Roger, an odd couple in every sense, find themselves in one extraordinary situation after another. One of the film's best-known sequences is the off-screen personality of Maroon Studio's top toon Baby Herman, that of a cigar-smoking vulgarian with a voice like Wallace Beery. The largest assemblage of animated personalities ever presented in one film, an accomplishment that took some eight years to bring to the screen, *Roger Rabbit* is well deserving of it place on top of this summer's films.

2

Coming to America $117,382,908

■ ***2. Coming To America***

Close behind at number two is Hollywood's number one box-office star Eddie Murphy, teamed up for the second time with *Trading Places* director John Landis. The tale of a mythical African prince who comes to New York in search of a bride, *Coming to America* at the very least heralded the motion-picture debut of comedian Arsenio Hall as Eddie's royal, loyal friend while filling Paramount's coffers with yet another of Murphy's financial goldmines. Murphy and Hall, who at one point in the film portray six different characters simultaneously, have churned out a pic intended for pure comedic entertainment. This means that while it may be good for a few laughs, you remember very little about the film by the time you reach the parking lot.

Eddie and Arsenio upon being notified that a cartoon rabbit beat their movie at the box office.

Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee enjoys a night on the town in Westwood.

3

Crocodile Dundee II $107,214,324

■ ***3. Crocodile Dundee II***

Crocodile Dundee, the highest grossing film of 1986 ($400 million worldwide), doubled *E.T.*'s box-office record in Australia and set new ones from Stockholm to Sweden. It was bound to have a sequel. Paul Hogan, who successfully beckoned more than 600,000 tourists to come down under, had no problem packin' thousands more into theaters for further adventures of Mick Dundee. Hogan has since disappeared into the Australian outback with no plans to make *Croc III*. "Like the devil, I sell good times," says the one-time rigger on Sydney's harbor bridge, who does seem to have made a pact with the dark prince as everything he touches turns to commercial gold. But what "Hoges" will touch next, nobody knows.

See SUMMER, Page 6

Jose Quintero directs O'Neill

Playwright's birth centennial marked

By Stella Mittelbach
Contributor

Jose Quintero is bringing the ecstasy of Eugene O'Neill's plays to Southern California, which has virtually ignored the centennial of the birth of perhaps America's greatest playwright.

Our region seems to have forgotten O'Neill (1888-1953) by offering no stage productions for the centennial while O'Neill festivals have sprung up all over the United States and the world, from Stockholm to Beijing.

Sea Waves: KCRW Radio Tribute

The director, considered America's foremost O'Neill interpreter, is getting Los Angeles into the celebration by creating radio productions of some of O'Neill's early plays including the cycle *The S.S.Glencairn: Four Plays of the Sea*. They began airing on KCRW (89.9 FM) Sept. 7 and will conclude Wednesday with *The Long Voyage Home* (2:30 p.m.).

Quintero, who lost his vocal cords to cancer in 1986, speaks with an instrument that picks up vibrations in his throat. He has directed 17 O'Neill stage productions since he began his "uninterrupted relationship with O'Neill" 33 years ago, he said as he sat in the sunny living room of his Griffith park-area home recently.

Two half-hour radio documentaries entitled "Jose Quintero Directs O'Neill" followed his work as he shaped the radio series. In addition, the Tony Award-winning director has published his memoirs, *If You Don't Dance They Beat You*, tracing his four decades in the theater. He is also currently doing a radio production of O'Neill's *The Hairy Ape* for National Public Radio. Eventually, Quintero hopes to produce all the O'Neill plays he has not yet directed for NPR.

"I had no idea how powerful and brilliant a play *The Hairy Ape* (airing date to be announced) is until I started to work on it," said the director. "In reading it I thought it was a very interesting experiment. I was not prepared for the enormous emotional dramatic force that it contains."

See **QUINTERO**, Page 12

Jose Quintero

Eugene O'Neill, wife Carlotta in Monterey, 1939.

'Dear America' takes honest look at war

By I. Nordstrom, *Staff Writer*

I tell you truthfully I doubt if I'll come out of this alive. In my original squad, I'm the only one left alive . . . Seems every day another young guy, 18 or 19 years old like myself is killed in action . . . See ya if it's God's will.
— Letter from Ray Griffiths, Marine Private, read in *Dear America*. Griffiths was killed on July 4, 1966, at age 19.

Vietnam remains a haunting spectre because it has not been buried, not been put to rest. Before that can happen, it will have to be confronted, and America has not rushed to look the Vietnam reality in the face. Denial and mass amnesia have kept the Vietnam War a closeted secret, locked away with other painful or shameful skeletons.

If it took 12 years for Congress to vote Vietnam vets an official day of recognition (What day is it? Do we really recognize it?), if the memorial originally planned for the dead bore no mention of the war they died in, and if the issue can still ruffle a Quayle's feathers, the war has not been put to rest.

Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam, co-produced by The Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theatre Company (originally shown on Home Box Office, now in theaters) is one of American cinema's first honest looks at the war. Unflinching and uncompromising, it takes the audience into battle as well as boot camp, and seldom — I wish I could say never — shies from controversial issues like patriotism, protest and responsibility.

An unrelenting chronicle of despair and tragedy, *Dear America* is, as I think any war documentary must be, a pacifist's film; the horrors that unwind on its reels are so moving that the pain of war becomes an undeniable testament to the futility of fighting.

Dear America is powerful in its simplicity. Letters home from soldiers are read with news footage from the front lines in Vietnam and the political battlegrounds in the U.S. as backdrop. The voice-over narration is provided by professional actors (Robert De Niro, Tom Berenger and Martin Sheen among them) who manage to remain undistractingly anonymous while still infusing the letters with emotion.

See **'AMERICA,'** Page 12

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When the owner of the **Spec Gallery** was a college student about 20 years ago. He didn't own a pair of designer glasses. In fact he was so broke that during one quarter he walked around campus with his nosepiece taped together. It ruined his social life, and gave him the inspiration to do what he's doing today.

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SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 3

4

Big
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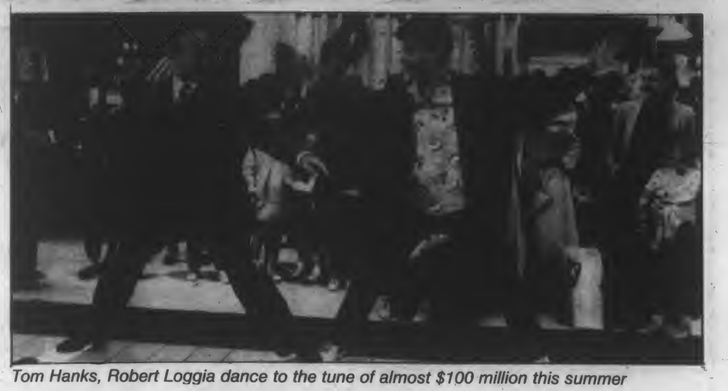

Tom Hanks, Robert Loggia dance to the tune of almost $100 million this summer

■ ***4. Big***

Tom Hanks firmly established himself this summer as a major screen star in his role as Josh Baskin, the 12-year-old boy in the body of a 35-year-old man in Twentieth Century Fox's comedy-romance hit *Big*. Although the prospects of yet another body-switching pic appeared dim (recent predecessors include *Like Father*, Like Son, *18 Again*, and *Vica-Versa*), Hanks brings *Big* far above the others with his brilliant, endearing performance as a toy company executive with the mind of a child. And in a break from steamy sexual encounters in limos, elevators and kitchen sinks, Hanks' romance with Elizabeth Perkins is funny, touching and all above the sheets (at least from what's shown on screen). Look forward to Hanks' upcoming Columbia flick *Punch Line* with Sally Field as a pair of struggling stand-up comedians.

TV star-turned-wine-cooler-salesman Willis makes a comeback in 'Die Hard.'

5

Die Hard
$58,456,957

■ ***5. Die Hard***

Bruce Willis suprised a lot of people this summer, as he regained credibility at the box office following his flop *Sunset*. Brought to you by the same folks behind last year's actioner *Predator*, Willis takes on his first dramatic role as NYC Policeman John McClane, who becomes the only hope for a small group of hostages trapped in a L.A. high-rise on Christmas Eve. A very slick production, combined with David Addison-type one-liners from Willis, makes for great Saturday afternoon entertainment as McClane battles the latest Euro-trash terrorists on top of the Century City Fox Building. Yeah, it's a little mundane, but every movie 'aint supposed to be a thought-provoking masterpiece. *Die Hard* also marks the screen debut of Alan Rickman as the cool and calculating head terrorist Hans Gruber. Rickman was nominated for a Tony Award as Best Actor on Broadway for *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*. Willis will go for the dramatic again in the upcoming Warner Brothers pic *In Country*.

See **SUMMER**, Page 14

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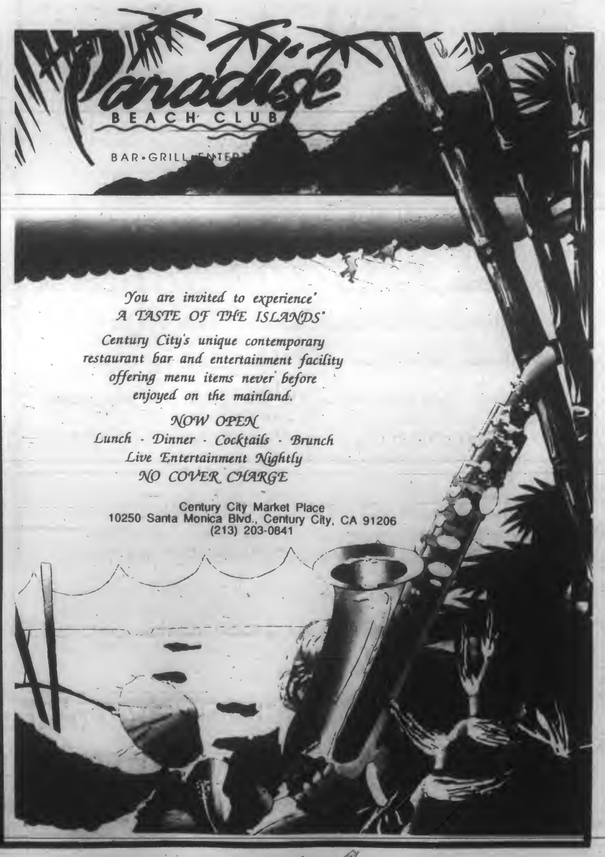

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Hollywood Bowl ends summer season with a bang

By J.D.Wolverton
Senior Staff Writer

■ CONCERTS: The Hollywood Bowl Summer Festival. Sept. 7 — Jazz at the Bowl concert. With Joe Williams, Doc Severinsen and the Tonight Show Band, the Count Basie Orchestra under the direction of Frank Foster, and vocalist Carmen Bradford. **Sept. 9th — Music for Films.** With John Williams conducting the Philharmonic. **Sept. 13 — The Los Angeles Philharmonic,** with Andre Previn conducting. **Sept. 14 — Jazz at the Bowl concert.** With Pete Fountain, clarinet, Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra, and vocalist Ernestine Anderson.

John Williams conducting L.A. Philharmonic

A wonderful two-months of music-making in Los Angeles concluded last week as the Hollywood Bowl wound up another very successful summer season.

There was something for just about every taste scheduled for the final two weeks — what with two great jazz concerts headlining some of the most dynamic musicians around today, an evening of classic and contemporary film music, and L.A. Philharmonic music director Andre Previn on the podium in a program of beloved classical favorites.

Doc Severinsen and the Tonight Show Band shared a double bill with the fabled Count Basie Orchestra, which came on in the second half of the Sept. 7th program. Vocalist Carmen Bradford belted out some great old tunes like "A Foggy Day in London Town," and Joe Williams, with a singing style comparable to Cab Calloway's, was in top form with songs like "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Ain't No Use."

The Count Basie Orchestra, under the direction of saxophonist Frank Foster since Basie's death, were at their finest for this listener in the Eric Dixon arrangement of the Dizzy Gillespie classic "A Night in Tunisia."

It was an experience to hear the Tonight Show band in a live concert after seeing them on television so often. Doc came on in one of his patented flashy suits, a red one this time, with twinkling diamond buttons. The talents of Tommy Newsom, ribbingly dubbed "Mr. Excitement of the Music Business" by Severinsen, were showcased by his pleasing arrangement of "Stardust" and some fine work on lead alto sax. He also made the most of a solo spot in Duke Ellington's "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me." Tenor sax man Pete Christlieb shone in a solo from "There'll Never Be Another You."

John Williams has attained a greater degree of public recognition than probably any other film composer in history as the author of the scores for a string of box office hits including *Star Wars* and *Jaws*. He is also kept busy as the conductor of the legendary Boston Pops Orchestra, to which post he succeeded Arthur Fiedler.

Jazz legend Lionel Hampton

Williams programmed a concert which featured some of his familiar music — excerpts from *Superman* and *Close Encounters* — as well as an example of his lesser-known work, a suite of the music from *Jane Eyre*. The concert's second half was devoted to classic tunes from Hollywood musical films written by the likes of Kern, Berlin and Loewe, and an excerpt from David Raskin's memorable score for *Laura*. The Philharmonic entered into the spirit of the music under Williams' sure direction, and the audience was very reluctant to see the program end. Williams mollified them with several encores.

Andre Previn took the podium of his orchestra in the last two weeks of the season, after having been away on other engagements for most of the summer. He led the Philharmonic in a superbly-played program on Sept. 13, featuring Debussy's *Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun*, Mozart's *Concerto in C minor for Piano and Or-*

See **BOWL**, Page 48

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Actor's dream fulfills in fun, unconvincing 'Parador'

Raul Julia, Richard Dreyfuss and Sonia Braga

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

■ **FILM:** ***Moon over Parador.*** Written by Paul Mazursky and Leon Capetanos. Directed by Mazursky. With Richard Dreyfuss, Raul Julia, Sonia Braga, and Jonathan Winters.

Moon Over Parador, directed by Paul Mazursky (back from recent successes with *Moscow on the Hudson* and *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*), is the story of Jack Noah, a successful New York actor who is roped into a scheme to temporarily step in and take the place of the alcoholic dictator of Parador, a small Carribean island country.

It's a light, enjoyable movie with a good premise and fun characters, although it doesn't fully exploit the promise of the material, and ends up more a collection of gags than a meaningful story.

Richard Dreyfuss steps right into the role of the duplicate dictator — as a very serious actor himself, he seems natural in the part. But he and Mazursky (an actor himself, Mazursky even makes a cameo as the dictator's mother) have a hard time seeing the actor as anything less than a great artist. It would have been fun to take a few pot shots at flake-o actors too.

In fact, this is a common problem for a lot of Hollywood people who've been in the business too long: they can't imagine life for anyone who isn't in the movie business, so that even when they redo a combination of the stories of *Bananas* and *The Prince and the Pauper*, they have to revolve it around themselves.

Raul Julia is solid in the part of Robert Strassman, the neo-Nazi manipulator of Paradoran politics who brings in Dreyfuss as a substitute for the deceased dictator. He is cold, shrewd, and has such an air of intelligence and ambition about him that we wonder why he doesn't just step

See 'PARADOR,' Page 47

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Classic 'Eight Men Out' relates Black Sox scandal

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

■ **FILM:** ***Eight Men Out.*** Written and directed by John Sayles. From the novel by Eliot Asinof. With John Cusack, Clifton James, Michael Lerner, Christopher Lloyd, Charlie Sheen, David Strathairn, and D.B. Sweeney. A Sanford/Pillsbury production.

As Jackson departed from the Grand Jury room, a small boy clutched at his sleeve and tagged along after him.
"Say it ain't so, Joe,", he pleaded. "Say it ain't so."
"Yes, kid, I'm afraid it is," Jackson replied.
"Well, I never would have thought it," the boy replied.
—Chicago Herald Examiner, Sept. 30th, 1920.

The "Black Sox," as the team became known, were probably the greatest collection of players ever to take the field. From Shoeless Joe Jackson, who couldn't read or write, but batted over .400, and Eddie Cicotte, a leading pitcher but only a year or two from retirement, to Hap Felsch, Buck Weaver, Chick Gandil, and Eddie Collins, they were heavy favorites to win the 1919 World Series — but ended up being banned from baseball for life in the biggest scandal ever to hit the game.

The players were promised over $200,000 by gamblers, but only a fraction was ever delivered, and money played only a partial role in their motivation in conspiring to throw the Series to the Cincinnati Reds.

Charles Comiskey, former first baseman and manager for the St. Louis Browns, built the Chicago team up from scratch, but was notorious for his cheapness when it came to player salaries. Despite their record, his players were the lowest-paid in the league, and had no recourse when he cancelled bonuses and reneged

See 'OUT,' Page 47

The 1919 White Sox in happier days

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'America'

Continued from Page 4

All the recruits look skinny and frighteningly young in the first scenes in boot camp. We see their attempts at acting tough, looking brave, and how this disappears in the face of fatigue and growing despair grandstanding and double-talk of the politicos at home stands in sharp and ironic contrast to the pain of the fighting men.

The documentary wrestles with issues like anti-war protests, the Kent State killings, and — much too briefly — the massacre at My Lai. Though *Dear America* succeeds as an educational film — with its clips of Congressional speeches, statistics and dates

See 'VIETNAM,' , Page 26

Quintero

Continued from Page 4

The vivid reality of O'Neill's characters fails to come across to a reader, he said. "He only truly comes alive when he is spoken by actors on a stage."

Quintero and producer Randy Thom devised several ways of creating a three-dimensional quality to the radio productions of *The S.S. Glencairn Plays* which are based on O'Neill's own experiences at sea.

When the characters are "on the deck of the ship, you hear the wind, the sea, all the sounds

See O'NEILL, Page 42

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	10am-12 noon Fraternity Information Fair (Westwood Plaza)	**12 noon** Lunches*	**12 noon** Lunches*	**12 noon** Lunches*
	12 noon IFC/University Rush Begins Lunches*	**5:00pm** First Bids can be extended	**5-6:30pm** Information Booth	**5:00pm** IFC/University Rush Ends
	5-6:30pm Information Booth	**5-6:30pm** Information Booth		
	5:30- Dinners*	**5:30-** Dinners*	**5:30-** Dinners*	

* Check the schedule of the Fraternity of your choice for specific times and events.

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D.B. Sweeney and Charlie Sheen in 'Eight Men Out.'

FALL: Movies

Continued from Page 2

write it out in the first place, isn't it? If Boeing built airplanes by inspirational improvising on the assembly line, I'd worry, and film-making is not that different. Still, the film has a certain amount of style and a genuinely good soundtrack. ★★★★★ (Though one or two of those might be bonus points just because they're from UCLA.)

The Last Temptation of Christ

Neither as controversial as the distributors would have you think, nor as sacrilegious as the lunatic fringe believes, this movie explores the dual nature of Christ as man and God. A bit on the long side at 2 ½ hours, but interesting. This film is unique among a lot of the stuff that has come out recently — it's actually about something. ★★★★

The Deceivers

The story of William Savage (Pierce Brosnan), a low-level administrator for the British East India company in the early 1800's, who stumbles upon the existence of a bizarre cult group called the "Thugees" (deceivers). Based on John Masters' novel, the movie is a fictionalized account of the real-life exploits of William Sleeman, the British officer who led the effort in the 1820's to expose and destroy the Thugees, a secret and widespread cult whose members are estimated to have ritually murdered and robbed more than two million Indians over a period of three hundred years. Directed by Nicholas Meyer (*The Wrath of Khan*) and produced by Merchant Ivory (*Room With a View*); the film starts out feeling like a BBC production of *Gunga Din* but tends more and more toward the psychedelic as Savage becomes involved in the drug-induced violence and rituals of the Thugees. ★★★

Someone To Love

Orson Welles was getting senile, so that's his excuse, but I don't know what the rest of these people are doing in this film which rambles on a lot about relationships. Does 90 minutes of film stock mean you have a movie? Bleah. ★

Wings of Desire

Winner of the Best Director award at Cannes last year, *Wings of Desire* represents a return to the classic art film — the kind of thing that never has and never will come out of mainstream Hollywood. It's the story of an angel in Berlin who becomes enchanted with the sensations of everyday life: the daydreams of housewives and the games of children, the reminiscences of an old Jewish writer. But most of all, he is captivated by the vitality of a French Trapeze artist in a struggling one-ring circus, until he finally decides to give up immortality for a chance to sense, feel, and love. German director Wim Wenders, whose earlier films include *Paris Texas*, *Kings of the Road*, and *Hammet*, has put together a fascinating film that is more a collage of images and poetry than a story. One thing that American audiences will find startling is the presence of Peter Falk (Columbo) in a secondary role, drinking cups of coffee at fast food places, wandering around in his trench coat, and generally being himself. Berlin is a fascinating locale, and this film, which violates every basic rule of Hollywood filmmaking, is either a tremendous bore or a fascinating work of art, depending on your point of views. I liked it. ★★★★

Married to the Mob

The story of Angela DeMarco (Michelle Pfeiffer), a good natured air-head married to a moderately successful second-string mobster. When her husband is killed in a sleazeball adult-motel, she decides it's time to leave town, unaware that her every move is being watched by nerdy FBI agent Mike Downey. And he's not the only one. The Mob is her family, and they're not ready to let her go. The film is charming and amusing, if you don't mind a little cartoon mafia violence. In fact, the whole film has a cartoon quality to it: the characters are stylized, the colors are bright, bold, and the production design theme all the way through is kitsch. Director Demme has

See FALL, Page 19

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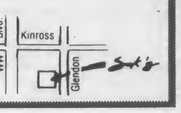

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SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 6

6

Cocktail
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■ ***6. Cocktail***
Young, confident and ambitious Brian Flanagan (Tom Cruise) always dreamed of a career that would bring him power, excitement and quick personal profit — the exact same motivations behind Disney's Touchstone execs that green-lighted this superficial Cruise smile-fest. But as the sixth-biggest summer movie, it's simple to see why they made it. Swept up in the seductive world of easy money and sex as a bartender on Manhattan's Upper East Side, Cruise cruises through this poorly written pic, which lags behind today's attitudes toward personal responsibility and integrity (some of Cruise's worst macho lines even elicited boos from many L.A. audiences). What director Roger Donaldson (*No Way Out*) does get across is the glib gospel of bartending according to Doug Coughlin (Bryan Brown, currently in *Gorillas in the Mist*), but we learn very little else. Certain not to hurt mega-star Cruise's screen attraction, *Cocktail* remains below par to *Top Gun* and *The Color of Money*. Though number six on the summer list, *Cocktail* is the hands-down winner for the dumbest tagline "When he pours, he reigns." Look for better stuff from Cruise opposite Dustin Hoffman in UA's upcoming *Rainman*.

Pretty-boy Cruise cruises to big bucks in 'Cocktail.'

7

Willow
$54,843,641

■ ***7. Willow***
Master storyteller George Lucas (*Star Wars, Indiana Jones*) joined forces with director Ron Howard (*Cocoon, Splash*) to form a seemingly unbeatable combination for this fantasy-adventure. But although *Willow* was a definite winner in its own right at the summer B.O., many people still think this film was a disappointment because it didn't financially live up to Lucas' previous hits (or sufficiently surpass its $40 million pricetag). Filled with epic adventure, action and danger, *Willow* tells the tale of Willow Ufgood (Warwick Davis) and his unlikely ally, skid row warrior Madmartigan (Val Kilmer), in a typical Lucas tale of good vs. evil. Complete with fire-breathing monsters, wicked queens, and two 9-inch high comical brownies, *Willow* is more than just family entertainment if you're into fantasy flicks.

See **SUMMER**, Page 18

The UCLA Department of Community Safety suggests that you use this ad as a poster in classrooms, offices, or in your home.

UCLA EARTHQUAKE SAFETY INFORMATION

DURING THE SHAKING:

If indoors, take cover under a desk or table, or brace yourself in a doorway. Stay away from windows.

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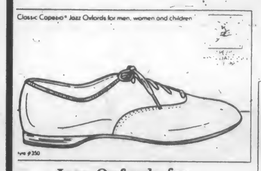

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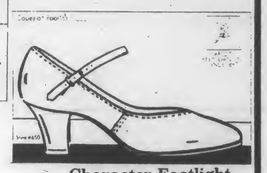

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Photographer Philip Hyde produces 'a pip of a book'

By J.D.Wolverton, *Senior Staff Writer*

■ BOOK: ***Drylands: The Deserts of North America.*** **Photographs and text by Philip Hyde.** Introduction and notes by David Rains Wallace. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; $75.00; 176 pp.

Philip Hyde is one of the finest photographers of the American landscape working today. *Drylands*, his latest work, represents the culmination of a twenty year-period during which he has been working in the North American deserts. It is one of the most stunning books of photography produced in recent years, a perfect conjunction of subject and artistic sensibility.

Of his approach to photography, Hyde has said that "I am interested primarily in what Emerson called 'the integrity of natural objects.' Natural places, too, have integrity. They express wholeness and individuality, and it is this sense of place that is the foundation of my work. My life in photography has been taken up in exploring natural places for their beauty and uniqueness. It has been a labor of love, and nature has provided me the perfect object."

See 'DRYLANDS,' Page 55

'Letters to Felice' reveal Kafka's tormented genius

By Tony Tran, *Arts & Entertainment Editor*

■ BOOK: ***Letters to Felice.*** **By Franz Kafka.** Schocken Books; $13.95; 593 pp.

Franz Kafka (1883-1924) is arguably the definitive 20th century writer. Noted for his forlorn, despairing yet subtly humorous novels *The Castle* and *The Trial*, and his extraordinary short stories including "The Metamorphosis" and "In the Penal Colony," Kafka was profoundly affected in his writing by his relationships, especially with his family and close friends.

In this collection compiling Kafka's love letters from 1912 to 1917 to Felice Bauer, with whom he fell in love at a party in Prague and was later twice engaged to but never married, one obtains a full idea of how Kafka's creative impetus was vitalized or stifled as it interacted with his daily work at his insurance company's office, and his relations with others.

He was constantly torn between the searing need to write — which required solitude and being removed from everyday life — and his lifelong yet futile desire to attain the realm of ordinary, normal life

See KAFKA, Page 54

Winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature, Lithuanian-born Czeslaw Milosz recited his poems to a sold-out audience at LATC recently.

Czeslaw Milosz gives moving poetry reading

Nobel laureate opens LATC literary series

By Tony Tran, *Arts & Entertainment Editor*

■ **POETRY READING: Czeslaw Milosz.** At Los Angeles Theater Center. 514 S. Spring Street, downtown Los Angeles. September 12, 1988. For more information call (213) 627-5599.

Czeslaw Milosz gave a moving and humorous poetry reading performance at LATC recently to a sold-out, standing-room only audience. Born in Lithuania in 1911, poet, essayist and novelist Milosz won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1980.

Composed predominantly in Polish, his poems are impressive for their gently introspective yet ardent insights into the interaction of human beings with nature and each other.

Milosz's appearance is the first in the LATC 1988-89 Fall-Winter Poetry/Literary Series. In introduction, director Alan Mandell welcomed the audience, beaming that "Poetry and literature is alive at LATC," and mentioning that "there is 100% renewal subscription."

The LATC poetry series is a heartening, unique program in Los Angeles. Mandell has succeeded in bringing some top literary figures to LATC this year. Remaining appearances in the LATC Poetry/Literary series are by Robert Mezey and David St. John on October 10, Paul Monette on November 14, Gary Snyder on December 12, and Alice Walker on January 9, 1989.

The sold-out crowd meandered in the lobby before the concert, gobbling up poetry volumes by Milosz on sale. Most popular are copies of the Nobel laureate's latest retrospective entitled *Collected Poems* (Ecco Press).

Milosz recited poems from his long career, starting off with some that he composed while a student in Paris.

Highlights included a "poem about love that lasts one minute and a half," a "monologue of a dead woman," and the tragic "Song for the End of the World," which recounts the horrors of the Holocaust. A leader of the avant-garde Poetry movement in Poland in the 1930s, Milosz joined the resistance movement against the Nazis during World War II.

One of the simplest yet most memorable poems recited is entitled "My-ness":

"My parents, my husband, my brother, my sister."
I am listening in a cafeteria at breakfast.
The women's voices rustle, fulfill themselves
In a ritual no doubt necessary.
I glance sidelong at their moving lips
And I delight in being here on earth
For one more moment, with them, here on earth,
To celebrate our tiny, tiny myness.

A major portion of Milosz's poetry deals with birds, animals and nature. Other poems are inspired by events of the 20th century. He prefers to compose in Polish, which is "more musical and reflective" and because it expresses the design and rhyme of his poetry, but admitting that translations, however flawed, have greatly helped in getting his message to many readers. Milosz delivered a few of the poems in both English and Polish to give the audience the opportunity to experience the fluid cadence of his Polish verse in translation.

A delightful sense of lyrical humor runs through Milosz's poems, evoking frequent swells of laughter and applause from the audience.

Milosz's beautiful, poignant and gentle poetry was enthusiastically received by the standing-room-only audience. The pure beauty and subtle power of his poems provided a most auspicious opening for the 1988-89 poetry/literary series at LATC.

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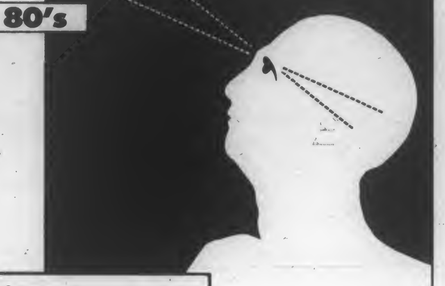

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SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 14

8

Rambo III
$53,668,183

■ *8. Rambo III*
Sly returns once more as John Rambo, a rebel with a new cause in this latest installment in the Rambo phenomenom. Living in a Buddhist monastery in Thailand where he has gone to find inner peace, Rambo is drawn out of seclusion by the Russkie kidnapping of his long-time pal Col. Trautman (Richard Crenna) during a covert operation in the Afghan war. Of course Rambo goes. Of course he goes without any official help from the U.S. government. And although he doesn't kill anybody for the first 45 minutes, Rambo makes up for it by single-handedly taking on over 1,000 commies, 75 tanks and trucks and three helicopters in the film's finale (he even outruns a bomb down a mineshaft!). And of course, Rambo wins. A twelve-pack before viewing will bring countless cheers for Rocky, I mean Rambo, as he once again makes the world a safe place for decent, commie-hatin' folks. Oh, and if you were hoping/praying that *Rambo 5* won't be made, who are you kidding if this, the supposedly weakest of the trio, raked in over $50 million.

He-Man Sly plans revenge on Brigitte and Gastineau.

9

Bull Durham
$47,070,585

■ *9. Bull Durham*
To be remembered as the movie that dared to bring baseball movies back into vogue on the big screen, (as witnessed by recent *Eight Men Out* and upcoming Charlie Sheen flick *Major Leagues* and Costner again in *Shoeless Joe*) *Bull Durham* is a sleek and sexy look inside a minor league ball club. But there's more at stake here than hitting a clutch home run in the bottom of the ninth to win the pennant. Annie Savoy (Susan Sarandon), who believes a guy will listen to anything if he thinks it's foreplay, picks out a member of the Durham Bulls every Spring to work on the fundamentals of life and love. But Annie has her standards. She never sleeps with a player batting less than .250 unless, of course, he's a great glove man up the middle. Ebby Calvin LaLoosh (Tim Robbins) has a fastball that cracks the radar gun at 98 on the rare occasions that it wanders near the strike zone. Crash Davis (Kevin Costner) has spent most of his 12-year career as a catcher bumming around Triple A. His current assignment is to room with and "mature" LaLoosh. But Annie figures that's her job. A great summer film, complete with Costner's great line about "a small of a woman's back, the hanging curveball, high fibre, good scotch, and long, slow, deep, soft, wet kisses that last for three days."

See SUMMER, Page 20

Cynthia Gibb

Go-getter Gibb portrays Karen Carpenter in TV film

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

"It was an intense experience," said Cynthia Gibb of her role as the late Karen Carpenter in the upcoming CBS movie about Carpenter's fatal struggle with anorexia.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to live up to the expectations people had for me as far as portraying Karen properly." And if being cast in the film only five days before it started shooting wasn't intimidating enough for the 24-year old actress, having Richard Carpenter (Karen's brother/performing partner) as the film's executive producer was.

"It was intimidating at first because I had very little time to prepare for it," said Gibb, who was required to portray the singer from age 13 to her death at 33. "There was so much to learn. It wasn't only learning about Karen's life," she said, "it was learning her music and learning about anorexia and bulimia. To have Richard Carpenter there checking everything we were doing made for a lot of pressure."

Although she started in television (for two years on *Search for Tomorrow* before joining the cast of *Fame* as the rich bitch Holly Laird), *The Karen Carpenter Story* marks Gibb's return to television from a promising feature film career. "I haven't done TV since *Fame*, and I feel very fortunate because it's just as hard to break into the TV realm. TV audiences are very loyal to the people they

See GIBB, Page 36

FALL: Movies

Continued from Page 13

done some other interesting films, including *Something Wild*, *Swing Shift*, and the Talking Heads concert film *Stop Making Sense*.
★★★½

Mr. North

A divertingly droll and literate comedy, helmed by first-time director Danny Huston (son of the late writer-director John Huston, who co-wrote the script from a Thornton Wilder novel). Set in Newport, Rhode Island during the '20s, it follows the entry of one Theophilus North (Anthony Andrews) into the resort's reactionary upper-crust society. A painfully earnest young man, Theophilus — well played by Anthony Andrews soon turns the town on its head when he unintentionally persuades some of the more gullible citizenry that he can heal anything which ails them. Huston has filmed on location, which, together with top-notch costume and set design, lends the movie an evocative period flavor. It's exceptionally well-cast, with fine ensemble acting from Robert Mitchum, Lauren Bacall, Angelica Huston and David Warner in supporting character roles. ★★★
(J.D. Wolverton)

Coverup

Despite my sympathy to their goals, I can't really endorse this film, which claims to present new information about the Iran-Contra affair. Most of this stuff has already been in the news. Of course, you might get something out of watching it again. Where this film goes wrong is by mixing fact, opinion, and deliberate distortion indiscriminately in a documentary format. Their claim that the CIA was responsible for the bombing attack on Eden Pastora (a Contra leader) which killed several journalists, is backed by no information; and their assertion that George Bush is planning to put 300,000 people in concentration camps for opposing immediate war on Nicaragua, is the kind of thing that is popular with the crowds that pledge money in the revival-like meetings after the movie, but might be viewed more skeptically by an impartial audience. *Unrated.*

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SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 18

10

Big Business $38,792,606

■ ***10. Big Business*** . Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin. It doesn't do anything for me. But the teaming of America's two best-known comediennes with director Jim Abrahams (*Airplane, Ruthless People*) was at the core of this film's conception, with the screenplay being an afterthought. Simply put, two sets of identical twin girls (both named Rose and Sadie) are mistakenly delivered to the wrong parents at birth. That's right, you guessed it, one pair to a wealthy New York couple and the other pair to a small town furniture store owners. Years later, the city twins run a company that owns and decides to dump the store run by the country twins. The country twins go to New York to confront the city twins, and therein lies the film. For Midler/Tomlin fans I'm sure this is a wonderful chance to see them both in action, otherwise there's nothing big here.

Two times two equals zero for Midler, Tomlin.

11

The Great Outdoors $38,049,958

■ ***11. The Great Outdoors***
From the men who brought you *Pretty in Pink* comes yet another family vacation-gone-wrong adventure, but this time it's at a lakeside resort. What a twist! Basically, Roman Craig (Dan Ackroyd) — slimy, obnoxious and complete with a speed boat named "Suck My Wake" — is pitted against his brother-in-law Chet Ripley (John Candy), a mild-mannered family man who prefers lazy days and afternoon BBQ's. Got it? Written and produced by John Hughes, *The Great Outdoors* will soon reside with so many others of Hughes' comedic attempts on the dusty shelves of home-video stores. Lying somewhere between mediocre and mundane, this latest entry by The Great White Dope just seems to be missing something. Maybe if his longtime favorite Molly Ringwald was fattened up to play John Candy's role, Hughes might have risen above the art-form.

See SUMMER, Page 23

Ackroyd and Molly Ringwald as John Candy in John Hughes flick 'The Great Outdoors.'

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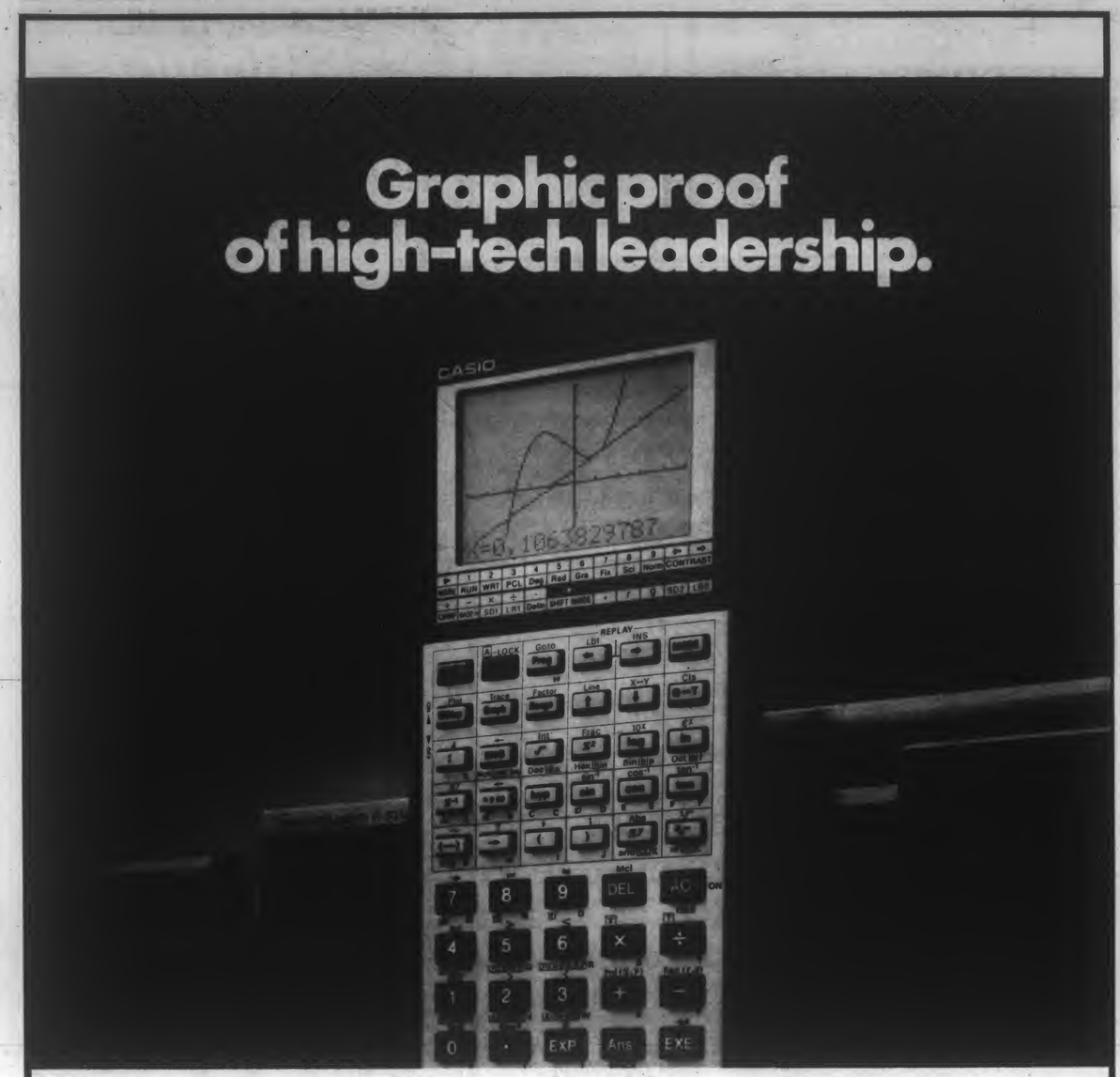

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Records

Chapman's stirring debut

By David Mori, *Staff Writer*

■ **ALBUM:** ***Tracy Chapman.*** Elektra.

Def Leppard, Tracy Chapman, Guns n' Roses. Who seems out of place in the list of some of this summer's hottest acts?

The answer is Tracy Chapman, whose self-titled record rocketed up the album chart and eventually reached Number One, a position lately occupied by Heavy Metal records, such as Def Leppard's *Hysteria* and Guns n' Roses' self-titled debut album.

Chapman's album, however, deserves much more credit than those of her popular Metal foes. Her album is unique, combining folk and

See **CHAPMAN**, Page 53

Lavish, glorious 'Phantom'

By Tony Tran, *Arts & Entertainment Editor*

The Phantom of the Opera. Soundtrack to the musical. Polydor.

With his latest work, composer Andrew Lloyd Webber (*Jesus Christ Superstar, Evita, Cats*) has fashioned another blockbuster musical. There is no denying the gorgeous, lavish glint of this score, which sparkles with a glorious (although tragic) splendor rarely achieved in musical theater.

Based on Gaston Leroux's book of obsessive love about a mysterious, disfigured phantom who lurks in the depths of the Paris

See **'PHANTOM,'** Page 52

Powerful 'Les Miz' compels

By Tony Tran, *Arts & Entertainment Editor*

Les Miserables. Soundtrack to the musical. Geffen.

You could hardly go wrong when using Victor Hugo's greatest masterpiece as basis for anything. Happily, the creators of the hit musical *Les Miserables* did not.

Les Miz is one of the big success stories in the world of theater in the 1980s, having received massive critical and popular acclaim. And deservedly so. In terms of lyrics and music, I have not been so impressed by a musical soundtrack since I first heard Weill/Brecht's

See **MUSICAL**, Page 51

SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 20

12

A Fish Called Wanda
$37,794,123

■ ***12. A Fish Called Wanda***

If you haven't seen this film already, what are you waiting for. Charles Crichton's off-beat comedy has received critical and public approval across the nation. Highlighted by pleasantly surprising performances from two unheralded American screen comics teamed with two top-notch English funny men, *Wanda* proved to be one more in this summer's string of comedy hits. Monty Python veterans John Cleese and Michael Palin, together with Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Kline, broadened the commercial appeal of previous Python pics with this tale of murder, intrigue, sex and seafood. Representing Cleese's first solo-screenwriting credit, *Wanda* is just as fresh, crazy and hilarious as everybody says it is.

'Wanda's stars Curtis, Palin, Cleese and Kline.

13

The Dead Pool
$37,144,871

■ ***13. The Dead Pool***

Harry Callahan (Clint Eastwood) came back for the fifth time this summer, brandishing his famous Smith and Wesson .44 Magnum, trying once again to clean up the streets of San Francisco. While investigating three seemingly coincidental murders, Callahan is led to an eccentric low-budget film director whose latest game is creating a list of people who probably wouldn't live to see the end of the year. When the people on the list are methodically murdered, Harry tracks a schizophrenic killer with much personal interest, as his name is next on the list. At the very least, *The Dead Pool* takes some well-deserved swipes at overly-aggressive television reporters, but is definitely not the best of Dirty Harry's adventures. For a better time watching Eastwood chasing crazies, try renting the 1971 original pic *Dirty Harry* with some of Callahan's better, albeit few, lines of dialogue.

See **SUMMER**, Page 25

Clint shoots new mayor of Carmel in 'Dead Pool.'

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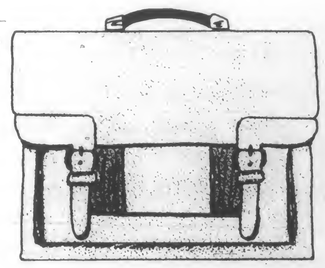

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The Symbionese Liberation Army in 'Patty Hearst.'

'Patty Hearst' transcends heiress' guilt or innocence

By I. Nordstrom
Staff Writer

When Patty Hearst was kidnapped in 1974, the event dominated the news for the next three years. The public was transfixed by a militant revolutionary group's abduction of a millionaire's daughter and the 19 year-old heiress' decision to join her captors in a crime spree. Twelve years after Hearst's conviction for armed robbery and use of a firearm in a felony, the controversy over her innocence or guilt remains; a movie of the saga was inevitable.

The new film entitled *Patty Hearst* skillfully integrates innovative directing and extraordinary acting with its obvious goal of acquitting Hearst. The result is compelling.

Director Paul Schrader effectively expands the bounds of subjective narrative in *Patty Hearst*; weaving his story through the protaganist's viewpoint, Schrader maintains a constant and arresting tension that is vital to conveying Hearst's fear and sense of vulnerability.

The pivotal title role is filled by Natasha Richardson, who seems to have metamorphosed into Patty Hearst: a very young, somewhat insulated college kid. Richardson's talent steers the film into even darker, deeper waters than the eye of Schrader's venturesome camera can contemplate. But Richardson does not dominate Schrader's carefully choreographed scenes; she works within them, and so mesmerizes the camera that it must follow her.

Schrader's staging is a journey in three acts: three distinct styles which convey Patty's ordeal through color, imagery, and tone. Intercut with Patty's waking nightmares — surreal visions where she sees herself blindfolded — the first part of the film shows the unpredictable barbarity of Patty's captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army, and the beginnings of their hostage's breakdown. A documentary-like realism characterizes the next segment, where the SLA, with Patty in tow, engage in their "urban guerilla" terrorism. After Patty's capture by the FBI, a bleak colorlessness conveys the mood of her trial.

Schrader keeps a tight rein on this stylization throughout almost all of the movie, only faltering in a few scenes. When hundreds of apertures flood the SLA's indoctrination room with light, the director is overcome by his artifice. In contrast, the scenes where a lone beam lights Patty's face show Schrader's skill in understatement; they also give Richardson more room to stretch.

As a study of a terrorist organization, *Patty Hearst* is an intriguing look at troubled '60s white kids gripped by guilt over their middle-class upbringings, driven by the desire to change the world, and completely inequipped to articulate their goals, let alone form an Utopian society.

The SLA members are monomaniacal not in their revolutionary ideals, but in their desire to be led. This simple fact does more to explain Patty's transformation than the few stilted lines (in an otherwise excellent script by Nicholas Kazan) that try to forward her case for innocence.

The film takes the audience on an exhausting journey through Patty's physical abuse, her severe stress, and her ultimate suppression of self; confused and frightened, she hides within her SLA persona, "Tania," for survival. Patty has chances to escape her tormenters, but, like other victims of abuse, is dependent on those same abusers. This claustrophobic sense of being trapped pervades the movie, and grips the viewer in a constant tension.

Often terrifying, *Patty Hearst* offers insight into Patty's ordeal, though whether it will absolve her in the public's mind remains to be seen. However, Schrader and Richardson have crafted *Patty Hearst* into a film that transcends the question of guilt or innocence. It is most valuable as an autonomous vision — separate from Patty Hearst's plight — of a human being's reactions to severe trauma.

Natasha Richardson as Patty Hearst

SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 23

14

Bambi (reissue) $36,629,466

■ ***14. Bambi*** (Reissue)
The fact that Walt Disney's 1942 animated masterpiece shows up on a list of summer hits in 1988 is a testament to its status as a classic. Of all the animated features in the Disney library, *Bambi* stands apart for its bold experimentation and artistic achievements in capturing a group of life-like animated animals. Forty-six years after its initial release, *Bambi* still sets the standard for family entertainment.

Bambi, Flower in Disney's classic animated tale.

15

Red Heat $34,818,900

■ ***15. Red Heat***
Director Walter Hill (*The Warriors, 48 HRS.*) really wanted to work with Arnold Schwarzenegger. Who wouldn't. Arnold is as bankable to the action/adventure genre as Eddie Murphy is to comedy. So Hill has this idea to make Arnold a Russian cop sent on assignment to America. A unique approach? I think not. But even though the cop-out-of-his-element story line is extremely worn out, Hill succeeds in making it all work as Cpt. Ivan Danko (Schwarzenegger) is paired with Chicago cop Art Ridzik (Jim Belushi) in Carolco's action/detective and sometimes funny flick. In the era of glasnost, *Red Heat* boasts that it's the first film to shoot in Moscow's famed Red Square and, in a departure from evil Ivan Drago-like super-human Russian beasts, Schwarzenegger plays a Russian hero, sent to the Windy City to extradite a Russian drug dealer. Belushi is less than thrilled when assigned to assist Danko, and the rocky relationship between the two is the core of *Red Heat*, driving both the drama and the humor.

See **SUMMER**, Page 27

Belushi, Schwarzenegger in 'Red Heat.'

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11152	C201	Paul Robeson: An American Life			
11103	C101	Special Topics in AAS	Driver, E.	TuTh 10-12	Bunche 3164
11153	C201	Demography of the Black Population of the U.S.			
11124	197B	Special Studies in Comparative Lit: Caribbean Literature	Ho, C.	MW 1-3	Rolfe 3131
11156	270A	Research Methods	Ho, C.	F 9-12	GSM 1256
English:					
11122	AAS M197	Topics in Afro-American	Osbey, B.	F 1-4	Rolfe 3127
33994	ENG M197	Literature: Afro-Am Poetry Since 1945			
History:					
11112	AAS M158A	Comparative Slavery	Parent, T.	MWF 12	Dodd 167
43328	HIST M158A	Systems			
11140	AAS M200A	Advanced Historiography	Parent, T.	Tu 1-4	GSM 4357B
44226	HIST M200V	Afro-American			
11103	AAS C101	Brazil: Slavery, Race	Daniel, G.R.	MW 3-5	Bunche 2168B
11155	AAS C201	Relations & the Search			
43897	HIST M198D	for Identity			
21048	CED 158				
Political Science:					
11110	AAS M147B	Minority Group Politics	Gilliam, F.	TuTh 4-6	Rolfe 2126
70484	PS M147B				
Sociology:					
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AMNESTY: Success

Continued from Page 1

Raising money was not the impetus for the tour, as costs will be met in part by ticket and concert merchandise sales. Funds for the current global itinerary were underwritten by Reebok International Ltd.

In exchange for pledging to cover up to $10 million in deficits and setting up an annual Human Rights Award, Reebok got to put its name on the cover of the tour program and on every souvenir T-shirt sold in the stadiums. But the real presenter remained Amnesty, whose message was delivered by the performers.

Bruce Springsteen, who began playing a high-energy 90-minute set at midnight, closing the six-hour show, explained his view of the relationship between rock 'n' roll and Amnesty's ideals in his remarks between songs. Remembering how he felt as a teenager buying rock singles, he said that the music always represented "a sense of fun, a sense of good times, a sense of sex, a sense of your own possibilities . . . but most of all, a sense of freedom."

Joining Springsteen was a musical assembly well-suited to carry Amnesty's message of hope. Sting, Peter Gabriel, Joan Baez, hot newcomer Tracy Chapman and Youssou N'Dour of Senegal comprised a group of performers unmatched in passion, critical acclaim and commercial success.

Concert organizer Jack Healy, executive director of Amnesty International in the United States, originally intended to have various artists show up for different legs of the tour (a la Live Aid, US Festival). But in an event of this magnitude, Healy realized the need for big commercial names for financial and strategic reasons. Cutting the cost of shuffling groups in and out concerts across the globe and insuring the best chance of filling stadiums on five continents were the deciding factors for having only five musicians.

U2, the band that had been the backbone of Amnesty's earlier "Conspiracy of Hope" concerts, was the obvious first choice to headline the "Human Rights Now" tour. But the Irish quartet was working in Los Angeles on its upcoming film *Rattle and Hum* and couldn't commit.

However, confirming widespread speculation before last Wednesday's concert, U2's lead singer Bono Hewson appeared on stage at 1:45 a.m. to help close the concert. Instantly recognized in the Coliseum by every bleary-eyed audience member, Bono joined the star-studded ensemble for "Chimes of Freedom" and "Get Up, Stand Up."

The tour began six weeks ago in London's Wembley Stadium and will play for more than one million people in Europe, North America, South America, Africa and Asia.

Another billion people will be able to tune in a TV concert/documentary of the event — a three-hour special combining concert and behind-the-scenes

See **AMNESTY**, Page 29

'Vietnam'

Continued from Page 12

— it is most exceptional and important for its emotional power. Reality is that the tragedy of thousands of faceless dead pales by the horror of a single, identified, named death. *Dear America* names the dead that the country has failed to recognize for so long. It puts faces on our heroes, and as we cry for the one man who wrote the letter, we mourn for the many who still go unrecognized.

Now that Vietnam has been appropriated by Movieland for films and television, we often witness extravagant extensions of the myths that have developed around the Vietnam era. *Dear America* stands apart from the rest. The other pat exercizes don't resolve the "Vietnam issue"; they splinter it into fragments, diffusing the light, shifting the glare. With their easy answers, romantic subplots or numbing soundtracks, they trivialize the subjects of even their best intentions.

Soundtrack abuse — intermittent emotion-stirring music — is so rampant of late that, unfortunately, even this fine documentary with its somber subject must indulge in the trend. *Dear America* uses music to its advantage at times: for irony, for political commentary, or to convey a mood. However, music also detracts from the power of the important subject. Numbing at best, and manipulative — happy song, happy audience — all too often, music is anesthesia against active viewing. *Dear America*'s music, from Sam Cooke to CCR to Jimi Hendrix, is excellent in itself and appropriate for the time, but it insulates the audience from the reality of the documentary footage. Body bags speak for themselves.

The more serious failing of *Dear America* is indicative not of a simple trend, but of a chronic problem in American film: racial bias and the lack of acknowledgment of contributions by minorities. The documentary's focus is on whites in a war fought overwhelmingly by minorities. Blacks are represented in the film (though not equally with whites), while nary a Latino, American Indian, or Asian is shown throughout. That minority men — who fought and died in greater numbers than white Americans — remain invisible in *Dear America* compounds the tragedy of Vietnam. Veterans of that war have been ignored too long already. This, one more tragic omission of part of their ranks, will not help to heal the wounds of that troubled time.

One of my uncles, a Vietnam veteran, told me that *Dear America* was the best film of the Vietnam War he has seen: it was real, even "too real." It was real and moving to me, who have not even the faintest, blurry memories of that time. *Dear America* will not be everyone's Vietnam. One film can't be. But it is a valuable, if flawed, step towards Americans claiming the Vietnam War as their history, and its veterans as their heroes.

■ **FILM:** ***Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam.*** A Corsair Pictures release. Directed by Bill Couturie. Produced by Couturie and Thomas Bird. Special limited engagement. Proceeds go to the Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theatre and the New York Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission. Special reduced admission rate of $3.50 at The General Cinemas in Sherman Oaks and the Galleria at South Bay Cinemas in Redondo Beach.

SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 25

16
Nightmare on Elmstreet 4
$34,253,190

■ ***16. A Nightmare On Elm Street 4: The Dream Master***
The fourth installment in what has become New Line Cinema's bread-and-butter at the box office, *A Nightmare On Elm Street 4: The Dream Master* boasts the highest budget yet — all of which went to its high-caliber special effects. Here's a sample of what to expect: As Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) is about to slice a young girl, light hits Freddy from a piece of glass, like a blast. Freddy sees his reflection, at which point he screams as the trapped souls of dead children begin tearing through Freddy's body. Freddy's sweater stretches and rips apart, as all the tiny bodies trapped inside try to escape. Finally, Freddy's head explodes. But, is Freddy dead? Well, if the *Friday the 13th* series is any measure, I think you can make an educated guess. Look forward to the gruesome new television series this fall, *Freddy's Nightmares*.

17
Midnight Run
$33,951,542

■ ***17. Midnight Run***
Producer-director Martin Brest (*Beverly Hills Cop*) enables Robert De Niro to win over audiences as a genuinely funny man; finally showcases the comedic talents of Charles Grodin in a good film; and delivers a wonderful action-comedy. More than just a buddy film and more than just a road picture, *Midnight Run* (bounty hunter slang for an easy job) deftly combines a non-stop action chase spanning 3,000 miles with the humor and pathos of two men on the run. Jack Walsh (De Niro), a frustrated ex-Chicago-cop-turned-bounty hunter is supposed to bring in Jonathan "The Duke" Mardukas, a conscientious accountant who embezzled $15 million from the Mob, gave the money to charity, was subsequently arrested, and jumped bail. With $100,000-fee on his head, Walsh will put up with anything (and does) to collect his money. Though not very high on the list of box-office winners due to its later release date, *Midnight Run* stands out as one of this summer's true all-around hits.

See **SUMMER**, Page 31

Ashton, Grodin, De Niro in hit 'Midnight Run.'

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AMNESTY: Rights stuff

Continued from Page 26

footage. It will be aired by HBO in the United States on Dec. 10, and syndicated that day throughout the world.

The concert was designed to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a statement of social and political freedom adopted by the United Nations.

The Declaration was also the inspiration and subject of a well-received animated film produced for the tour by a team of 41 internationally recognized animators from 13 countries, and screened before Springsteen's set.

Those present last Wednesday night received a personal *Passport to Human Rights*, a pocket-size replica of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In the early morning hours, Bruce Springsteen captured Amnesty's plea for human rights with his closing words: "It's in your hands."

CHAPMAN: Stirring set

Continued from Page 1

titled first LP that has won such critical and popular acclaim. The lilting "Fast Car" sparked an enthusiastic reaction from the audience, as did the invigorating "Freedom Now," dedicated to Nelson Mandela, and the stirring "Talkin' Bout a Revolution."

Peter Gabriel's was perhaps the most visually-striking of the five performances. Tumbling and running around the stage, his enthusiasm reflected the strength of his social, political commitment.

"Games without Frontiers" featured Gabriel and Sting marching before the crowd to the song's themes of anti-nationalism. Other hits performed included "Shock the Monkey" and "Sledgehammer."

Reflecting an international perspective, Gabriel's band members hailed from Africa, the U.S., France, and India.

Gabriel combined theater, acrobatics with music for an

See BOSS, Page 41

Sting denied rumors that he had left Amnesty, calling them 'Bullshit!'

DAN McMEDAN/Daily Bruin

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The arts come alive at UCLA

Center of Performing Arts director in interview

By Tony Tran, *Arts & Entertainment Editor*

Rendering an artistic, more human face on the frequently faceless UCLA institution is Pebbles Wadsworth's conviction. The executive director at UCLA's Center for the Performing Arts — which brings the world's greatest performers in the live arts to campus, predominantly at Royce Hall — Wadsworth is committed to making the Center the cultural heart of UCLA.

Education and diversity

According to Wadsworth, the mission of the Center of the Performing Arts is four-fold.

One goal is to augment students' education at UCLA with the live arts. "It's not a program that is only geared towards the college of fine arts students," said Wadsworth, "but toward the whole, general student population, so that while they are at the university they can experience the best of the arts at a price that they can afford."

The second objective of the Center is to offer a platform for new artists, giving them a hall where they can perform and get reviewed. The Center constantly works to support new art forms and to build audiences for those arts.

As Wadsworth explained, modern dance originated at UCLA, which had the first modern dance program of any university in the country. "Martha Graham appeared here," she said. "It took the university about nine years to build an audience, to educate people about it. Out of their success now, modern dance is now performed all over the city of Los Angeles. Bella Lewitzky resides in this area."

The Center for the Performing Arts is always adapting to the cultural needs of the campus and city. "So it's ever-changing, what art form we're supporting and building art forms for," continued Wadsworth.

Furthermore, the Center seeks to reflect the ever-changing ethnic

See WADSWORTH, Page 44

Pebbles Wadsworth.

Queen Ida.

'Impressions #2 (Van Gogh)' by the Lewitzky Dance Company.

Center for Performing Arts: Upcoming events

■ **Fri., Sept. 30**
Jim Cullum Jazz Band. An Evening of *Porgy and Bess.*
Royce Hall, 8 p.m.

■ **Sat., Oct. 1**
Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra.
Music by Berlioz, Joan Tower, Shostakovich.
Royce Hall, 8 p.m. (CenterStage pre-performance lecture, 7-7:30 p.m.)

■ **Fri. and Sat., Oct. 7 & 8**
Lewitzky Dance Company. Bella Lewitzky, *Artistic Director*
Royce Hall, 8 p.m. (Pre-performance lecture, 7-7:30 p.m.)

Sat., Oct. 8
The Fureys and Davey Arthur in an evening of Irish Music
Wadsworth Theater, 8 p.m.

■ **Fri., Oct. 14 & Dec. 2**
Sat., April 15
Outrageous Romantics Series. Mona Golabek, *Piano* **and Special Guests.**
Faculty Center, California Room, 8 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 14
'King of Hearts.' The National Theater of the Deaf
Wadsworth Theater, 8 p.m. (Pre-performance lecture, 7-7:30 p.m.)

■ **Sat., Oct. 15**
Kronos Quartet.
Royce Hall, 8 p.m. (Pre-performance lecture, 7-7:30 p.m.)

■ **Sun., Oct. 23**
Salzburg Marionette Theatre.
Wadsworth Theater, 4 p.m. (Pre-performance lecture, 3-3:30 p.m.)

■ **Wed.-Sat., Oct. 26-29 at 8 p.m.**
'The Angels of Swedenborg.' Ping Chong & Company
West Coast premiere of performance artist Ping Chong's poetic theatre pieces inspired by writings of Jorge Luis Borges.
Wadsworth Theater, 8 p.m. (New Performance lecture Oct. 29, 7-7:30 p.m.)

Sat., Oct. 29
Scottish Chamber Orchestra
Music by Mozart and Maxwell Davies
Royce Hall, 8 p.m. (Pre-performance lecture, 7-7:30 p.m.)

■ Sun., Oct. 30
American Youth Symphony
Music by R. Strauss, Brahms
Royce Hall. Free admission, 4 p.m.

■ Mon.-Sat., Oct. 31-Nov. 5
'1000 Airplanes on the Roof.' The Philip Glass Ensemble
West Coast premiere of collaborative effort by Glass and David Henry Hwang (Tony Award-winning author of 'M. Butterfly.')
Wadsworth Theater, 8 p.m. (Pre-performance lecture Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.)

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WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Coming to America 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45
REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45
PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — The Beast 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

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AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Sweetheart Dance 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00
AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Die Hard 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Moon Over Parador 12:00-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:50

Photos by Erik Deutsch

(L to R) Elinore O'Connell, Gary Barker and Anne Marie Runolfsson

Elinore O'Connell as Fantine

Faces from hit musical 'Les Miserables'

Cast members O'Connell, Runolfsson hail from UCLA

By Michelle R. Drew, *Contributor*

L.A.'s hottest ticket right now is the musical *Les Miserables*. If you haven't seen it you should. If you have, you probably want to see it again. Here's a chance to meet a few of the actors involved with *Les Miserables*. They are Elinore O'Connell in the role of Fantine; Anne Marie Runolfsson, a member of the ensemble; and Gary Barker, understudy for Jean Valjean and a member of the ensemble. Not coincidentally two of the three (O'Connell and Runolfsson) are UCLA students, past and present.

Elinore O'Connell: The passion and the glory

"If they don't have an absolute burning passionate desire — and the key word is 'passionate desire' — to do theatre, they won't last two years out of school," Elinore O'Connell (Fantine in *Les Miserables*) warned prospective actors and artisans.

With burning passion as her philosophy for success in theatre, it is easy to see how she was attracted to *Les Miserables*. For O'Connell, "It (*Les Miserables*) speaks about things I want to speak about: human dignity, the struggle and the human condition. It's very uplifting, it's very spiritually uplifting."

And it is passion which o'Connell believes draws people to see the hit musical. "*Les Miserables* is hitting L.A. by storm because it reaches people in their true level, which is their passion," O'Connell explained the musical's enormous appeal. "It's hitting them . . . It's like human struggle . . . So they're relating to it and being blown away by it. L.A.'s just never seen theatre like this before."

A native of the Southern Californian area O'Connell received her MFA from UCLA. "I was there for two years, two important years.'

Speaking about her experiences at UCLA O'Connell remarked, "I never stopped working on the main stage .....or two solid years." She hoped students realize that UCLA "is probably the easiest place that they have to express their art, because there's no paycheck attached to it and they're not going to be fired. The one thing I would say is to take more risks, a lot more risks, and not play it safe while in school. This is the safest environment that they could possibly do this in."

Speaking with Elinore O'Connell about *Les Miserables*, one gets the impression of being in the presence of an ethereal being, a romantic perhaps. But don't let her soft-spoken demeanor fool you. Once out on stage there's not a dry eye in the house as she sings

See O'CONNELL, Page 35

Innovative composer Phillip Glass comes to UCLA

By Marlene Casillas
Contributor

A refreshing recipe for the theater is one that combines the talents of playwright David Henry Hwang with designer Jerome Sirlin and adds the touch of Phillip Glass.

Coming this fall to UCLA, the Phillip Glass Ensemble introduces new flavor to the stage with *1,000 Airplanes on the Roof*, an innovative combination of acting, live music and a subtly changing, visual set design. After opening in Vienna during July and touring through Australia and Europe, the West Coast Premiere of *Airplanes* will take place at the Wadsworth theater from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5. Tickets can be obtained through the UCLA Center for the Performing Arts.

A world-renowned composer, Phillip Glass has combined talents with some of the best directors, writers and designers to create unique musical performances in both theater and film.

Among others, he has worked with filmmaker Paul Schrader, known for his work on *Taxi Driver* and *The Last Temptation of Christ*, and Richard Foreman, the 1986-87 Obie award-winner for Best New American Play.

Last year, two documentary films attracted wide-spread attention. *Powaaqatsi* and *Koyaanisqatsi*, Glass's projects with director Reggio Godfrey, were critically acclaimed films in which the music was performed live. In a recent interview, Glass described the films, which illustrate western civilization and third-world farming cultures, as "visual poems."

Although his film and concert work has brought him to the forefront of the innovative musical world, Glass works primarily in theater. "Musicians that work mostly in theater tend to be a special breed of composers," Glass laughed.

While concert composers tend to work in abstract music, theater composers tend to work in subject matter. Thus, he creates his pieces based on specific ideas. In the past few years, Glass has taken inert forms of art, like film, and brought them back to life by adding live music and acting.

In films, the image is set and never changes. In *Airplanes*, however, the piece is continual and is re-created every performance.

The piece began from Glass's idea to do a story about one man's encounter with visitors from another planet.

"Once I decided the kind of treatment it needed, I picked the people to suit the project," he said.

Glass chose Obie award-winning playwright Hwang because he wanted a writer with excellent stage skills. He chose Sirlin because he knew he was guaranteed a unique design. Although he maintained his role as director, the conceptualizing of the piece was a collaborative effort.

"This is the first time I've brought a theater piece to L.A.," Glass explained, "because they are technically complicated and usually involve too many people to travel."

In *Airplanes*, a sole performer interacts with a stage design which is projected onto a three-dimensional screen. Although it looks like film, it is actually photography presented with 12 coordinated slide projectors. According to Glass, the images fade into each other and form montages the way film does. Thus, the stage design changes to suit the character's monologue.

"The 90-minute show is an amazing tour-de-force for one performer," said Glass. The artist must experience the story and provide the voices of other people. The demands of a monologue in a 35-city North American tour prompted the Glass Ensemble to creatively double-cast the show.

Airplanes alternates an actress and an actor in the part. Although the script remains the same, each performer plays it differently which changes the sense and impact of the piece.

"*Airplanes* is an unusual

See GLASS, Page 38

Nancee LeNormand/Daily Bruin

Phillip Glass

SUMMER: movie hits

Continued from Page 27

18

Young Guns
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■ ***18. Young Guns***
Emilio, Kiefer, Lou and Charlie join faces in this latest dramatization of the escapades of William H. Bonney, the wild young gunman who became Billy the Kid. Joining the film's four facemen are newcomers Dermot Mulroney and Casey Siemasko, rounding out the pack of six outcasts who declare war on the Old West's equivalent to the Mob and become the object of the biggest manhunt in the history of the West. But a Western with a rock music score? Come on. The only good thing about *Young Guns* was the trailer, as the movie serves only as one big star vehicle that sputters and lurches toward a ho-hum ending. Kiefer Sutherland is perhaps the only actor who emerges unscathed by the film, and though I hate to say it, Emilio did O.K. as the Kid. Sure to be a hit with Galleria groupies, *Young Guns* will assure itself a place on video rental charts after its theatrical run.

Charlie, Kiefer, Emilio, Lou join faces in 'Young Guns.'

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Director Schrader tackles story of Patty Hearst

Paul Schrader is a UCLA film grad.

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

Paul Schrader has worked on many great films. *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, *Mishima*, and *The Last Temptation of Christ*, are about profoundly disturbing topics, and he approaches them in very non-standard, non-formulaic ways. Schrader's latest directorial effort, *Patty Hearst* (the story of the kidnapped newspaper heiress who later joined her SLA captors in a string of holdups and robberies) is no exception.

Schrader talked about *Patty Hearst* during a recent interview at the Chateau Marmont, the famous hotel on Sunset where John Belushi died and a lot of other famous names, like Christopher Reeves, or Wim Wenders, stay when they pass through L.A. In a quiet but crisp clear voice, he projects the image of a thoughtful man who struggles with his work and wants the world to accept it, but on his terms. As he sipped on a diet Coke and smoked a couple of cigarettes, the former UCLA film student also shared his feelings about filmmaking in general.

Bruin: *You attended UCLA . . .*

Schrader: I went to grad school in the film department, and got an M.A. That's when Collin Young was running the film department.

Bruin: *Do you think it helped you much?*

Schrader: I always tell people, if you want to get in the film industry, the best places to go are UCLA and USC, because you have the luxury of being around the industry without being part of it. It's very hard to step off the plane in L.A. and say "I want to be a filmmaker." It's a very debilitating, potentially disruptive experience. They'll eat you up. If you're a film student . . .

Bruin: *At least you're doing something.*

Schrader: Right. You're doing something. For two years or whatever, you can be a student. I was also a free-lance writer for the L.A. Free Press, which at that time was a big, hundred page or so, alternative newspaper. And then, you've got a couple of years buffer on the inevitable disappointments that are entailed in working in this profession. When I look back at the time I was at UCLA, in critical studies, I wasn't trying to be a filmmaker, I was just trying to be a critic. Then I reached a point in my life where non-fiction was insufficient, and I moved into fiction. This is how I sort of remember it. But in fact, about a year ago I was having a conversation with Don Pennebaker, and I reminded him that I had interviewed him once when I was a student. And he said, "I remember that interview, because after it was over I went back into my room, and I said to my wife "there's a kid who won't be a critic long". And of course I didn't think of it that way, but I guess I was already hustling.

Bruin: *How do you feel about critics now that you're a filmmaker?*

Schrader: I think very highly of criticism. I came through that route. It's actually much harder to be a good critic than a good filmmaker. In some ways the financial constraints against good criticism are very strong, because nobody wants to read it. Fewer people want to read good criticism than want to see good films. I still think very highly of critics, even though they certainly have not shown me any favoritism.

Bruin: *How did you eventually make the transition from UCLA into the "real world."*

Schrader: I wrote a book right out of UCLA on theological aesthetics, and was free-lancing and editing "Film" magazine. I gradually made my way up the ladder as a critic, and I ran into a period of personal trouble, which I just couldn't get a handle on. It was starting to eat up my life. The need to fantasize; the need to create stories became overwhelming; and that became *Taxi Driver*. That movie just sort of jumped out of my head, like an animal. It was that kid, that crazy Travis Bickle who just couldn't stand it any more and had these wild fantasies. So I come into filmmaking for the best of reasons: I had no choice. I had to tell stories.

Bruin: *Was there a lot of you in Travis Bickle?*

Schrader: Yeah. He's sort of this fundamentalist Christian who has wandered in from the snowy fields of the Mid-West and doesn't know what to do about it, can't resolve his attraction.

I look around at my generation, which is the late '60s film school generation, and I'm a little disappointed about what has become of a number of my peers. You know, how the causes and all that were shucked off and the sense of purpose has been lost. But then I look at the generation which has followed us, and see something even less interesting.

Bruin: *But a lot of people are very concerned about getting jobs.*

Schrader: I remember sitting in Melnitz hall and booing people out of the auditorium, because they were talking about commercial considerations. We were a very pricky and pure crowd.

I got into film criticism as a by-product of the anti-war movement. There was a message: you had to go out and tell people about these films. There was a fervor. You could go out and change things. That's what being young is about. Part of what a college education is, is altruism. You

See SCHRADER, Page 36

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Wednesday, Oct. 12th
Travel
1-2 p.m.
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Thursday, Oct. 13th
People with Disabilities: Portrayal in Motion Pictures and Television
12-1 p.m.
Ackerman 2408

Friday, Oct. 14th
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'Phantom,' 'M. Butterfly' head Broadway wave to L.A.

David Lithgow, B.D. Wong in 'M. Butterfly.'

Alex Chun
Contributor

Watch out, Los Angeles. The Broadway wave has begun crashing against your shores.

Having started this past summer with the highly anticipated production of *Les Miserables* as well as a brief but mediocre revival of *Cats*, the floodgates have opened for a plethora of Tony Award-winners to hit our coast: *Fences* at the Doolittle; *Anything Goes* at the Civic Light Opera; *Les Liasons Dangereuses*, *A Walk in the Woods*, and *The Phantom of the Opera* at the Ahmanson. With the Broadway flow moving westward, New York's newest sensation *M. Butterfly* hopefully won't be too far behind.

The Broadway invasion will be a welcome relief from the relatively drought-ridden theater summer. But unlike Broadway, the majority of the plays will all be playing consecutively rather than concurrently. *Les Liasons Dangereuses*, *A Walk in the Woods* and *Phantom*, for example, will all be playing as part of a subscription series. *Phantom*, however, was left at the end of the series to entertain the possibility of an indefinite run.

Michael Crawford as the Phantom.

While these plays are in a sense coming from Broadway, they are also in a sense not coming from Broadway. Rather, the plays originated on Broadway with the L.A. productions being nothing more than national touring companies. Because productions are still continuing on Broadway, many of the plays will be devoid of any original cast members. This often necessary evil is usually not detrimental, as can be seen in *Les Miz* and *Cats*, but in some cases it may alter the overall complexity of the play.

The two most anticipated plays of the oncoming Broadway onslaught, and coincidentally the two most affected by their stars, are *Fences* and *Phantom*. While the question of the lead has been answered with authority in the former, it has yet to be definitely settled in the latter.

The first of the migrants to hit the West-coast stage is *Fences* starring James Earl Jones, its original Broadway lead. Better known as the asthmatic voice behind Darth Vader's mask, Earl Jones will be replaced on Broadway by Billy Dee Williams.

A heavy heavy drama, *Fences* is the fictional biography of Eael Jones as Troy Maxon, a spiteful man whose prime years were squandered in the confines of the old Negro baseball leagues.

Maxon dwells on that which he has been deprived of, while not appreciating what he has. Increasing the pressure upon his deteriorating macho ego is an entire world of opportunity now available to his son — opening a chasm of resentment and jealousy between the two.

Fences is not the play to attend if you're planning to leave with a smile on your face. Instead, the introspective play gives its audience the chance to look into the frail psyche of a bitter man facing his mid-life crisis.

The Phantom of the Opera, on the other hand, is a romantically tragic rock opera. A winner of seven Tonys at this year's awards, including Best Musical (a surprise to many), Andrew Lloyd Webber has again captivated audiences with just what they've been longing for: lavish costumes, dazzling scenery — which includes an underground river, a stage-consuming cascading staircase, and a three-quarters-of-a-ton chandelier that hangs perilously over the audience) — and his usual vast array of catchy pop tunes.

But what truly makes *Phantom*, and what will hopefully make *Phantom* in L.A., is Michael Crawford as the theater's disfigured unofficial caretaker. His delicately touching performance is something that L.A. audiences should not be denied (there has been encouraging speculation that Crawford will indeed be performing in L.A.). His Tony for Best Actor was indeed nothing short of a given.

But even lacking Crawford's phenomenal presence, *Phantom*, as all of Webber's past

See BROADWAY, Page 48

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O'CONNELL: Passion

Continued from Page 30

the powerful show-stopper "I Dreamed A Dream."

O'Connell has always known she wanted to be an actress. "I think that it's kind of a romantic notion, but I've never done anything else. I've never desired to do anything else."

When speaking about her first encounter with the music, O'Connell adopts a reverent tone. "Some things just grab you and this is something that just grabbed me from the very first time I heard this music."

Her first exposure to the musical was the French version of the song "I Dreamed A Dream." "It just blew me away," said O'Connell. "I stopped what I was doing and I sat down and I said, 'My God, this song!' "

From the moment she heard the music O'Connell began to prepare for the challenges of the production. "I prepared myself physically and I also prepared myself vocally." Unable to capture the sound from just the recording she flew to New York. As she sat watching the Broadway production, O'Connell recalled "I sat there and I said what is this sound, what is it they're doing?"

"It's a very fighting, passionate sound," said O'Connell. "It's a harsh sound sometimes. It's not the prettiest of vocal choices, but it's probably the most gut-wrenching, truthful vocal choice."

Currently, performing her role eight times a week in Los Angeles isn't exactly easy. "It's very difficult to, every day of your life, to be that focused and that present," said O'Connell. "Because every night I stand up in front of 1850 people and they all have expectations and they're excited to see *Les Miserables*."

"Every night it's a different thing that gets inside of me that makes it (the role of Fantine) come alive. It's her story, her struggle and her triumph."

Anne Marie Runolfsson: A Cherished Memory

"I heard the music, the London album actually, when it first happened," recalled Anne Marie Runolfsson. "I just remember thinking it was such an amazing piece of theatre. I'd read the novel and I just couldn't even believe that someone had taken this novel and made it into a musical. It was an overwhelming idea. Finally I got a chance to see it (in New York) and I was absolutely blown away."

Anne Marie Runolfsson, a UCLA World Arts and Culture major, is a member of the *Les Miserables* ensemble. However, don't be fooled into thinking that there's not much to ensemble work.

"I counted this up once: I think I play somewhere in the neighborhood of 16 characters in the course of an evening," said Runolfsson about her current role(s) in the L.A. production of *Les Miserables*. "I go from a beggar to an unemployed person to an employed person to a whore to a diner to a revolutionary waitress to someone who's lost someone in the war to a guest at the wedding to a ghost."

One of her more prominent parts takes place in the scene at the Thernardiers' inn. "Steven Brinehard and I, we play a couple of diners who come into the inn," said Runolfsson. "We're the only real low-key sort of people that are in the establishment. You know, these people are trying to have a nice quiet meal, while everyone else is going crazy around them." The precision of the actions hints at the immense work put in during the months of rehearsal.

Runolfsson describes rehearsal as a time when the actors were "given very large parameters to work within, in terms of developing our own characters. Anything that we create is totally up to us." The main demand Runolfsson feels is the realization that the ensemble work "is all about costume changes or makeup changes and getting out there and telling the story."

"The most difficult thing is really the energy level, you know, maintaining a consistent energy level when you're doing the ensemble," said Runolfsson. "You literally start at 8:00 and you're finished at 11:20." For Runolfsson it's not playing all the parts that is most challenging, "but just being able to maintain your physical energy throughout the entire show. You're giving 100 percent at the end of the show as well as the beginning. The other part is doing that eight times a week, and especially on a five-show weekend."

Cast members of 'Les Miz' in rehearsal.

Shedding light on the musical's appeal, Runolfsson explained: "I honestly believe that it is mainly and primarily because of the message that the show is communicating, which is the theme of revolution, of fighting for what you believe in. I think that it's something that applies to today. They are saying if there's something worth fighting for, it's worth giving up everything pursuing it and that's how change is going to effect itself in the course of history."

Runolfsson is also pursuing a college degree at UCLA. "I'm kind of enrolled off and on for probably the rest of my life," she said. Runolfsson enrolled as a Freshman in 1983. After that year she got some work and was working somewhat steadily for about three years. Last fall she returned and changed her major

See RUNOLFSSON, Page 38

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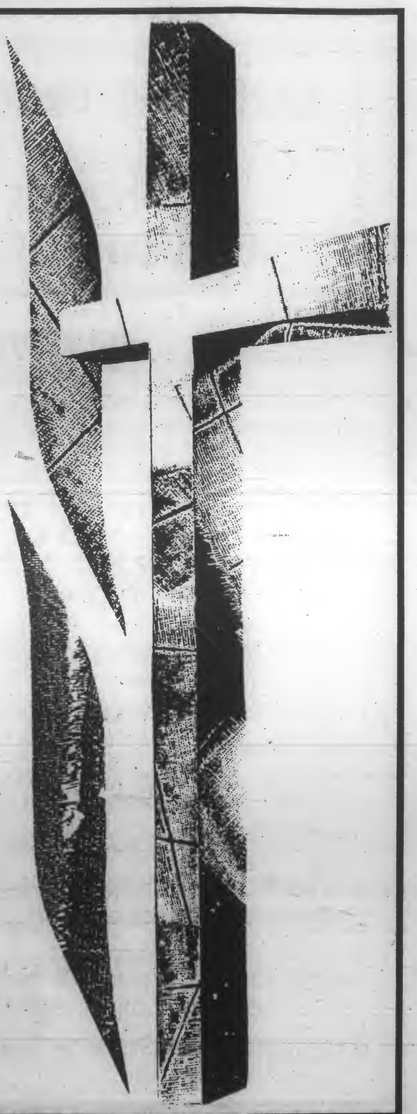

Schrader

Continued from Page 32

can make the world a better place, change things, make the world a better place.

I think today it's regrettably gotten much worse. Students will ask you about getting an agent before they even start writing. If you're writing something good, the agent thing will take care of itself.

Bruin: *The film you have coming out now is* Patty Hearst. *What got you interested in her story?*

Schrader: To be honest, I was at the point where I had just had a film come out, *Light of Day*, that wasn't very successful, and I was very anxious to get back to work. And this was available.

But then I got involved in the case and saw some interesting things I could do. I always like the idea of taking someone's point of view, someone socially marginal. *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, *Mishima*, they take the point of view, without winking or nudging the audience, and just follow the person, see the world as they do.

Bruin: *In the preparation for this film, you actually met Patty Hearst. What was your impression of her and her attitude toward the SLA?*

Schrader: I think she regarded them as terrifying buffoons. The deaths of a certain segment of them in later years changed things a bit.

I think that for a good segment of the audience, this is going to be new history. The film presumes that you know something about the case. You never cut to the police. You never cut to the family. I suspect it will be baffling to some, but it all actually happened.

Bruin: *The film takes a neutral tone: here's the facts, you can make your own decision. But what is your personal opinion about the case?*

Schrader: She's an empty vessel, a passive protagonist. Movies are about people who do things. Patty Hearst didn't do anything, so it violates the central commercial tenet of films. In a way, you have to make the film around her. It's an interesting case. Someone is snatched away from her environment at the age of 19, and turned into a public symbol for all kinds of groups, whether it was the left, the right, the media. If she had died they would have all claimed her for their own. The Reagan governorship would have made it a cause for more draconian measures against political dissent, the left would have had their Tanya martyr, the Media would have had a hero. But she actually didn't die. What I like is, at the end of the movie, she finally gets to say her piece, which is, I'm really not basically that interesting, I'm sorry I lived, I'm kind of inconvenient, and fuck you for doing this to me.

Bruin: *At the time this all of this happened, there was a big backlash. Parents would send their kids off to college, and they would become revolutionaries or radicals.*

Schrader: A lot of parents lost children in this sort of way. Another thing that was interesting about this case is the high degree of class and race prejudice. She was young, white, rich, and somehow she deserved to have this happen to her.

Bruin: *She was clearly brainwashed, but wasn't the final question at what point did she cease to be a prisoner, at what point did she become responsible for her actions?*

Schrader: That's why she went to jail, because she couldn't answer that question.

Bruin: *You adapted the screenplay for* The Last Temptation of Christ *from Nikos Kazantzakis' book. Where does your personal point of view come in?*

Schrader: I think the dominant voice in the film is Kazantzakis'. You have a novel, and the script, which skews the novel in a certain direction, and then the production, which skews it further in another direction. But I think Marty (Scorcese) would agree with me that it's really Kazanzakis' *Last Temptation*.

Bruin: *What's your view on all the protest?*

Paul Schrader

Schrader: Basically, it's invigorating. A good movie ought to be worth a good dinner conversation. I've always gotten involved in making people argue and discuss, and to me it's a sign of success, that it really means something to people.

Bruin: *Did your parents like it?*

Schrader: Well, my mother's dead, but my father . . . He does not think well of films in general.

Bruin: *I read that you never saw a film until you were 17.*

Schrader: It was a very conservative religious group, and we had a fanatical proscription against what were called "Worldly Amusements," which were like dancing, smoking, and movies. As my mother once told me, it's not the individual movie, it's the industry. The industry is evil.

Bruin: *You don't follow that?*

Schrader: (Laughs) No.

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No academic credit will be given for this course.
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Sponsored by the Student Committee for the Arts and the Center for the Performing Arts.

Gibb

Continued from Page 19

watch."

As for Gibb's attempts on the big screen, she has made five very different films ranging from critical successes to box-office disappointments. Debuting with Rob Lowe in *Youngblood*, she went on to draw critical attention for her passionate portrayal of Jean Donovan, the Irish-American missionary killed by rebel forces in Oliver Stone's *Salvador*.

On the low-end, there was *Modern Girls* and Burt Reynold's *Malone*. Her most recent effort was replacing the Ally Sheedy character in a newly written role for Tri-Star's *Short Circuit II* this summer.

"*Fame* and *Short Circuit* weren't as tough," Gibb said of the difference in portraying real people's lives in *Salvador* and as Carpenter. "Fictional characters can be as tough, but in the past when I've played a real character, they've been emotionally draining roles, women with tragic lives."

The way Gibb readily speaks about both her television and feature film careers belies the difficulty many actors face in crossing over between the two mediums. "It is much easier than it used to be," she admits. "When *Youngblood* came along, I fought to the point of jeopordizing my role on *Fame* to do the *Youngblood* role. I knew it was one of the few chances that I got to do that crossover."

One transition Gibb never had the opportunity to make was a college education. "I'm really hungry for an education. I try very hard to stay on top of things."

Speaking with her, you can sense that Gibb is vulnerable to

See COMMITTED, Page 37

Committed

Continued from Page 36

the fact that she didn't spend four years in some ivy-covered institution. But she doesn't regret it. "If I had to live it over again, I'd do exactly what I did."

She may not regret what she did, but she still wonders about collegiate life. "It's hard, because I would have had a great time at college. But I'll tell you, I think as far as experience and knowledge goes, there may be a few academic subjects that I would be more knowledgeable about right now. But as far as life experience and retaining what I've learned, I think I'm more educated now than I would have been had I gone to school."

Looking back on a 14 year-old girl commuting from Westport, Connecticut to New York for modeling auditions, dreaming of an acting career, Gibb simply explains that "when I follow my heart it just kind of leads me around." And family support has remained a constant throughout her career, though she admits to still being occasionally asked by family "What are you going to really do for a living."

When Gibb isn't pursuing acting, she is involved with Medical Aid for El Salvador (sparked by her involvement with the film *Salvador*), as well as supporting a child in Mexico through the Christian Children's Fund. "I get his report card and I get letters from him. It's really rewarding. He's very cute."

Gibb, along with fellow acting peers Mary Stuart Masterson, Judd Nelson and Esai Morales, is also actively involved with The Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Having outside interests is of the highest priority to the young actress. "It (acting) has to take 110 percent of your energy, as far as commitment. But it can't be everything to you, because then you've got nothing to bring to the art. You've got to go out and live life."

Merritt Butrick and Buck Henry in 'Kingfish.'

Earth Players of South Africa in 'Bopha!'

L.A. Theatre Center opens provocative new season

By Michelle R. Drew
Contributor

Here's an excellent opportunity for you to sample the latest in contemporary theatre. Get your friends together and mark off seven days between now and March 18. The Los Angeles Theatre Center is offering a special subscription program for UCLA students.

For $35 UCLA students can subscribe to the Fall/Winter Season. There are seven plays scheduled. The special UCLA subscriptions are available for Saturday and Sunday matinees, as well as Wednesday night at 6:30.

This season's plays focus on such issues as nuclear armament, family relations and apartheid.

The plays are Marlane Meyer's *Kingfish*, a deadpan comedy about relationships and perception; *Bophal*, presented by Earth Players and the Market Theatre of South Africa; *The Seagull*, Anton Chekhov's comedy about the lives and loves of two generations of aristocrats in a waning Czarist society; *The Model Apartment* by Donald Margulles dealing with getting along with your parents and the Holocaust; *Stone Wedding* by Milcha Sanchez-Scott, about mythic forces that are unleashed in a Southwestern town with hilarious results; *Stars in the Morning Sky*, the English language premiere of this new Russian play by Alexander Galin; and *Burning Bridges* by Marlane Meyer and Reza Abdah, a moving exploration of corporate irresponsibility in the 20th century.

Don't let the fact that the

See LATC, Page 49

WE NEED WRITERS!

Arts & Entertainment is looking for writers intererested in doing articles on art, books, music, theater, poetry, reggae, jazz, performance art, dance, as well as interviews with performers and other figures in the arts (authors, directors, etc...).

The Daily Bruin offers quarterly ***New Writers Training Programs***, taught by Media Advisor Frances Fernandes. The orientation program for the fall begins next Wednesday, October 5, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. in Rolfe 2131.

For more information, come see Tony Tran at the Bruin office located at 112 Kerckhoff Hall, or call 825-2538.

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RUNOLFSSON: UCLA student

Continued from Page 35

from Vocal Performance to World Arts and Culture with a theatre concentration. She changed majors because "I've been working so much outside of school I would prefer to make myself more well-rounded. I hope to go back (to UCLA) next Winter Quarter and to at least make another drive towards getting my degree."

A native of Southern California, Runolfsson grew up in Los Alamitos. She first expressed an interest in acting in her early teens. "When I was 14 or 15 I asked my parents if I could get involved in a community theatre. They were very supportive." While still in junior and senior high Runolfsson worked at Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Long Beach Community Playhouse and other community theatres in the area.

"I honestly believe that this is going to be one of the most important theatrical experiences in my life. I think I will always cherish this memory because of the feeling that it elicits from the audience."

'Les Miz' has extended its run until March.

Gary Barker: Persistence paid off

'It's the theatre piece of the decade," said *Les Miserables*' Gary Barker, understudy for Jean Valjean and a member of the ensemble. Barker has the varied tasks of either putting all his energy in one character, the lead, or maintaining his energy throughout the number of roles the ensemble members portray.

As Valjean, Barker believes that "his whole story, to me, is summed up in the end where they all sing 'To love another

See **BARKER**, Page 49

Nancee LeNormand/Daily Bruin

Phillip Glass

GLASS: '1000 Airplanes'

Continued from Page 30

monologue for the theater because the text is set into the music," Glass said. It is not an opera, but it is more musical than a play.

Glass prefers live theater because it is a continually evolving, creative work. The ensemble still changes lines and slides as they develop new inspirations.

"With theater, you're never done," he said.

In addition, he enjoys collaborating with the other artists. Theater, unlike films, allows everyone to do more than their job description.

"If I only contributed the music it would be like working on an assembly line."

Glass composed the music after everything else was ready. Working out the story is more complicated than composing the music because it involves the other participants. For *Airplanes* the ensemble talked through the story for months before writing the script. Hwang even spent time working with Glass in New York.

Although he does not perform in *Airplanes*, Glass enjoys playing the piano in addition to writing, and plans to bring a concert to Los Angeles soon.

After 35 years of experience, Glass can create pictures with his music that evoke a particular emotion or atmosphere. He creates the music with ease, despite the complicated technique involved.

"It's like someone who designs shoes for a living," he said, "after a while you just get used to it."

When he is not touring, Glass resides in New York with his family. "At least that's where I leave them and find them when I come back," he said.

Born in Baltimore, he started playing the piano when he was eight years old and began performing at 10. He studied music for 20 years, at the Julliard School of Music and at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

By discovering his talent for music at an early age, Glass always knew how he would spend his adult life. The composer only had to wonder whether or not he would make a living at it.

"When I was 41 I began to make a living at it, but I wasn't at all sure until then," he laughed.

When he first started, his projects were not conducive to earning a living. However, he believes society has changed and that he helped make the change. After 20 years of touring he has built an audience.

"When you're involved in this type of occupation, it doesn't matter if you make money or not," he said.

Glass enjoys composing and believes that musicians never wish they chose different careers. "I've never heard a composer say, 'I should have gone into real estate'," he said.

Yet Glass's musical projects are not just jobs. He considers his work more than merely a hobby or passion. "It's who I am," he said.

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Harmony Gold returns with animated 'Robotech II'

By Tom Yun
Design Editor

Rick Hunter and Lisa Hayes, along with loyal members of their crew, prepare to defend their spacecraft.

Four years ago, *Robotech* exploded into the animation scene. A a sci-fi series from Japan, *Robotech* drew millions of American viewers with its computer-assisted animation and lengthy plot. Then suddenly, it was all gone. A sequel was promised, but little of the new series immediately surfaced. Patient fans feared that the Robotech adventure may have truly been lost.

Harmony Gold, the producers of *Robotech*, have finally returned with *Robotech II: The Sentinels*. The fans, expecting another slick series, are in for a little disappointment.

Unlike earlier ad campaigns publicizing a 65-episode series, Robotech II was completed as a 90-minute feature film. *Robotech II* is not really a sequel to *Robotech* or the largely unseen *Robotech: The Movie*. It is actually an attempt to eliminate a giant plot hole in the original series.

Looking back upon the original series, *Robotech* was created when director Carl Macek rescripted and combined three unrelated Japanese series (*Macross*, *Southern Cross*, and *Mospeada*) which otherwise would have been too short to market. The resulting epic featured our hero Rick Hunter and the crew of the giant spacefortress SDF-1 attempting to defend the Earth through apocalypse.

Unfortunately, Rick Hunter and the crew of the SDF-1 were only featured in *Macross*, the first of the three series combined into *Robotech*. Fans caught on when the following two series provided the excuse that the original crew of the SDF-1 "left on Admiral Hunter's ill-fated expedition."

Robotech II finally unites the three series and explains what happened on the "ill-fated expedition."

Imagine it is the year 2020. The heroic expeditionary forces of Admiral Hunter embark on a voyage to Tirol, the home of the diabolic Robotech Masters. This time, Hunter's flagship is the SDF-3, a red, mile-long behemoth fabricated from the salvaged remains of the old SDF-1, SDF-2 and Zentraedi command vessel.

The purpose of the entire mission is to find the secrets of protoculture. Simply speaking, protoculture is edible rocket fuel grown and processed by alien flowering plants (what a resource).

Surprise! The Robotech Masters have already left Tirol to apocalize war-torn Earth a little more. To make matters worse, the Invid Regent comes raving mad because his wife, the Invid Regess, has dumped him to join in on terrorizing Earth. Poor Earth. (I can't go any further without killing the surprise factor.)

For all of the *Robotech* fans taking notes, many of the original crew are back. Rick, Lisa, Max, Miriya, Breetai and Exedore return to the helm. New in the picture are Aurora Sterling (Max & Miriya's other daughter), Jack Baker (Rick's new little brother) and the twisted Colonel T.R. Edwards.

Fans will note that *Robotech II* was originally publicized as a 65-episode series, not a feature. According to Harmony Gold's public relations manager Sheila Morris, the crash in the U.S. dollar (vs. Japanese yen) was largely responsible for the change in production. The costs of animating the 65 half-hour episodes (by Tatsunoko Productions, Japan) subsequently tripled and quadrupled out of reach. No more future *Robotech* projects are being planned by Harmony Gold. Director Carl Macek, who is no longer with Harmony Gold, could not be reached for comment.

For fans intent on getting the series in its entirety, *Robotech II* is already available from Ballantine Books in a thorough, five-volume novelization under

See '**ROBOTECH,**' Page 50

Rick Hunter in 'Robotech.'

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Letters to the Arts & Entertainment Editor

Editor,

In response to the "George Bush is Really Elvis" review on the *Coverup* movie in the Summer Bruin, August 29, I must say a few words.

The sickness prevalent in our government today is not new, but the present administration has given it a whole new light. The sickness is a disease, like that of an alcoholic. It has progressed to a point where it has degraded itself almost beyond any recognition. It is now extremely pitiful and has become incomprehensibly de-moralized.

Our nation, as a people, has been numbed by an administration that, to quote a man from the film *Coverup*, "is impossible to embarrass." The blatant disregard for the Constitution and the people it is supposed to govern (not to mention the actual earth it is deemed on destroying) is the most disgraceful in history.

The film by the Empowerment project IS NOT "a piece of nonsense" and IS NOT preaching "mainly to the already converted."

It IS a timely, urgent message that you ain't going to hear on the 6, 7 or 11 o'clock news. In the papers, it is getting minute coverage, stuffed usually behind furniture advertisements, if at all..

Why? Because the networks and newspapers are owned by the same people who have bought and sold most of the politicians involved in this ROYAL SCAM. If they expose this stuff, it's like cutting their own throats.

What *Coverup* IS is a grassroots attempt at getting the message to the public who are UNAWARE, most of whom have little or no access to this particular message due to the nature of the ownership of the media.

There are international gangsters who, under the guise of "Democracy," bring down democratic nations; kill hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians; and run drugs and guns. They consider themselves and their self-seeking mission to be above not only the Constitution of the United States, but above the law period.

God help people like Jim Pickrell who conclude that the Iran/Contra affair cover-up is an event of entertainment, to be weighed against perhaps turning on a football game or MTV.

Ollie North is just the beginning. There are many more nameless ones who are making *billions* — not for the sake of the U.S., but for their own damn ass. They say what they know you want to hear, that's all.

I was informed by the film, enlightened by the dedication of a small, grass-roots attempt to expose the madness (yes, it is corny, isn't it? To be for something as old-fashioned as justice, truth, democracy — the real kind, liberty, freedom, etc . . .), the disease that pervades our executive, legislative and judicial branches of government of this great land of ours.

If Mr. Pickrell's "biggest disappointment" was a lack of Pink Floyd music, then obviously he was not the man to have been writing the review to begin with. This film had as much to do with rock music as with the man on the moon. (The song chosen was the most poignant

See 'COVERUP,' Page 51

Boss

Continued from Page 29

unusual and exciting performance. His anguishing yet liberating songs provided some of the evening's most poignant moments. He shared the love ballad "Don't give Up" with Tracy Chapman.

Gabriel closed with what has become his trademark song, "Biko," written for Black Consciousness student leader Stephen Biko, murdered by South African police in jail in 1977.

As always, Gabriel sang the lyrics as if they were torn from him. The powerful song, with its "You can blow out a candle, but you can't blow out a fire" chorus, ended Gabriel's show on a solemn, heart-wrenching note..

Sting opened his set with "King of Pain," assisted by a skillful jazz ensemble featuring saxophonist Branford Marsalis. In a glorious set that included "If You Love Someone, Set Them Free," Sting and the band glistened with a percolating intensity.

The celebratory "One World is Enough (For All of Us)" had Sting dancing the twist. The set ended with bright "Freedom Tonight," with its tough funk and an amazing extended jam at the end.

Then Springsteen came out and sang "Every Breath You Take" with Sting. Enough said.

Hitting the the stage at 12:30 a.m., Bruce and his E Street band crashed into "Born in the U.S.A." The Boss' set was vintage rock, featuring his best blasts from the past such as "The Promised Land," "Thunder Road," and "Cadillac Ranch."

He even revived the rarely-performed "Jungleland" from 1975's breakthrough *Born to Run* album. The set evoked memories of Bruce in his younger glory days, playing at break-neck speed like there's no end in sight.

On "The River," he was joined by "new best friend" Sting; as on "Every Breath You Take," Springsteen's rough, rumbling tones provided a suitable counterpoint to Sting's smoother vocals.

Springsteen's music and lyrics about freedom reflected the tour's message quite well. According to the singer, he first learned about freedom from the early rock 'n' roll songs that he heard on the radio. "They were all about one transcendent moment of freedom," he said in the introduction to "My Hometown."

"There are human rights being violated in this very city," he cautioned. "Whenever You see a homeless man or woman on the street, there are human rights being violated."

He also urged Americans to free themselves from the "isolation that is burning us up in this country. We have to join the world community. And we must use our freedom to help others win their freedom."

Overcome by the event, Springsteen dashed toward the fans to touch hands with them, destroying the distance between performer and audience. At the end of his rousing set, the tour principals came up together to trade verses on Bob Dylan's majestic "Chimes of Freedom" and Bob Marley's call to action "Get Up, Stand Up."

As the crowd meandered to the gates, you cannot help but feel that once again, rock 'n' roll has been able to bring people together, that no other art form can evoke its democratic and communal essence. The best in rock 'n' roll can draw people together like nothing else, and Amnesty's concert was a testament to that power.

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O'Neill

Continued from Page 12

overlapping," he said. "In the interior scenes what you first hear are footsteps with a mumbling, then the door opening until you hear clear voices. Strangely enough it immediately conveys as if a camera was panning in.

"The sound of a voice can make the imagination of the listeners build an entire physical and emotional character," the director said. "I have a 60 year-old woman who has a remarkably light girlish voice playing a girl of 18 and you close your eyes and you hear that the character with the voice imposed is that of a very young girl with long hair who is very innocent."

The four KCRW productions — *The Long Voyage Home, Moon of the Carribees, In the Zone,* and *Bound East For Cardiff* — are the first plays Quintero has ever produced for radio.

Quintero cometh

With his KCRW tribute, the director of more than 50 Broadway and Off-Broadway productions is doing for California what he did for the Eastern Establishment in 1956 by reviving interest in the Nobel Prize-winning playwright. That revival of *The Iceman Cometh* (his first O'Neill production) was staged by a New York theater group that he co-founded. Many consider Quintero to be responsible for the renaissance of interest in O'Neill.

"After we did *The Iceman Cometh* and it became a great success, what was absolutely remarkable to me was that almost every reviewer mentioned the fact that O'Neill had to be re-evaluated," said the Panamanian-born director. "That meant that they had already discarded O'Neill. It's unbelievable! The greatest playwright this country ever had was totally forgotten and (consigned to) oblivion."

Quintero also directed the premiere of *Long Day's Journey Into Night* after O'Neill's widow granted him the rights to it — despite the fact that the playwright did not want it produced until 25 years after his death.

By that time everyone was clamoring to stage the tragedy, Quintero said. When O'Neill's widow asked him to do the play Quintero was so overwhelmed that he was speechless.

"The staggering thing about *Long Day's Journey Into Night* is that O'Neill sees this to be an autobiographical play but it becomes a universal family," said Quintero.

"On opening night I invited my sister who lives in Panama to come to the opening. At the end of the play she came back stage and rushed into my arms and she was crying. She said to me, 'Jose, how could you! How could you expose mama and papa like that? And I said, 'It wasn't me it was Mr. O'Neill.'"

This year Quintero directed *Long Day's Journey Into Night* for the second time, at the Neil Simon Theater in New York. It ran with *Ah Wilderness!* a comedy that has the same setting as *Long Day's Journey Into Night* directed by Arvin Brown, joining the fantasy and the reality of O'Neill's youth.

"In every play that he has done he has illuminated parts of my life and more than that he has made me sharpen my tools as a worker in the theater," he said. "He has been my teacher.

See SEA, Page 43

Sea plays

Continued from Page 42

He has forced me to become economical, to become as pure as he had become in his last plays. As you see in *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, there is not a prop. There is nothing but people baring their souls through dialogue. All the things he tried and went through to achieve the ultimate simplicity he imposed upon me as an artist and I had to meet that challenge."

Quintero's latest production of *Long Day's Journey Into Night* (starring Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst) has finished its run on Broadway and will move to Washington D.C. in November.

The director's Catholic upbringing plays a part in his identification with O'Neill's work.

"We both renounced membership in the Roman Catholic Church but once a Catholic always a Catholic," he said. "The ritual of the church is too heavily imprinted in our very souls. It has a great deal to do with my understanding of theatrical rituals and so it did with O'Neill."

Books for the misbegotten

Periods of alcoholism have affected both Quintero and O'Neill, who portrayed alcoholism in such plays as *The Iceman Cometh*. "I began writing the book *If You Don't Dance They Beat You* after a very serious bout with alcoholism," Quintero said. "I was not strong enough to work and most everyone in the theater knew I was drinking and therefore wouldn't trust me to direct a play. Neither did I want to direct a play while I was drinking. The theater has been sort of a religious experience for me and I did not want to mar it. So when I began to taper off I needed some occupation and I began to write. The book was the one that pulled me out onto shore, as it were. By the end I was not drinking at all."

Three other books, all edited by Travis Bogard, are being published this year to commemorate the O'Neill Centennial. Bogard, artistic director of the *S.S. Glencairn* plays and a renowned O'Neill scholar, has compiled *The Unknown O'Neill*, previously unpublished plays by O'Neill, *The Eugene O'Neill Songbook*, a collection of 70 pieces of music that O'Neill used in his plays, and *The Collected Plays of Eugene O'Neill*, three volumes of O'Neill plays.

Bogard attributed the flagging interest in O'Neill in Southern California to its location being "a little more spread out on the coast . . . so it is harder to organize . . . and get the heads of all the big theaters together."

O'Neill's timeless appeal

O'Neill has never been more popular and recognized all over the world than he is today, Quintero said.

"He understands the theater as an almost religious experience where the absolute truth should be expressed, where man can go and see a projection of himself," said Quintero. "(Critics) say O'Neill is dark and foreboding. But he exalts man as he fights his way through the obstacles that are almost insurmountable that life raises in front of him.

"(O'Neill) uses the English language to build enormous dramatic structures "that loom like pantheons like coliseums, on the cultural horizon of the Unit-

See RHYTHMS, Page 46

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Wadsworth

Continued from Page 28

make-up of the city. "As it changes, our program has to change," said the director. "In the fall of 1990, we'll have a major Pacific Rim arts festival because that's where the emphasis of the make-up of our city is." To Wadsworth, the Pacific Rim ranges from South America to China to Japan to Australia — all the regions that exert an influence on the sociocultural make-up of Los Angeles.

The final and perhaps most important concern of the Center is acting as a bridge between the university and the community. "The university sits in a very white, rich neighborhood, to say the least," said Wadsworth, emphasizing the need to make the public from the rest of metropolitan L.A. feel comfortable when coming to UCLA. "Hopefully, out of that bridge then young students will say 'Gee, I want to come to UCLA and study,' so that we're a link."

Reaching out to the Community

A significant part of the Center is the sharing program, which brings students by bus from various school districts to campus for performances at Royce Hall. "These students can have an experience on campus and can come home and feel that UCLA is not this big scary thing," said Wadsworth. "And the information we hand out to them is how they can apply to UCLA."

To Wadsworth, the Center is a significant means whereby UCLA can acquire a more human face, instead of appearing as a monolithic institution that may prove intimidating to the general community.

According to her, the Center is also planning a program next year incorporating lectures by UCLA faculty at the performances. "So that if you come to music or dance performances, we'll have one of our professors talk and explain the program, so that you'll get a lot more out of it, and you won't feel so alienated."

Anti-elitist ideal

Wadsworth is adamant about destroying the aura of elitism that may surround arts performances. "We're trying to say that the arts are for everybody," she uttered. "It's part of your daily life. You can't separate the arts from somebody's life, like you can't separate health from someone's life."

According to Wadsworth, the Center's sharing program manifests this anti-elitist orientation. "You've got to have the arts to stay alive, just like you've got to eat to stay alive. It's not just this elitist thing that you go to. You don't just go to a concert once a month, and that's the arts. We're trying to make it a part of people's lives. That's the goal of our sharing program, where we bring kids in from all over L.A. you have to touch people when they're young."

Wadsworth has also been responsible for moving the thrust of the Center away from a preoccupation with Western European culture.

"The Pacific Rim project is directed by Judy Mitoma (coordinator of the World Arts & Culture program)," said Wadsworth. "That's what makes our Center so special. We have the ability to draw from the best faculty the world over, who say that we should come, we should

See ARTS, Page 45

Arts

Continued from Page 44

be represented here. We can rely on this faculty and on the people that they know."

Campus apathy

Wadsworth is unhappy that more students do not know about the Center's programs, that the arts on campus are not being covered and appreciated as they should be.

"It's a shame. UCLA has the most diverse, largest cultural program of any university in the country," she said. "It's on a par with the Kennedy Center, the Lincoln Center. And yet you can go into the community at UCLA, and the students don't know about it. 30 to 40% of our audience is students, so there should never be an empty seat."

According to Wadsworth, most of the artists who come to perform on campus, when offered an interview with the L.A. times or the Daily Bruin, would rather come to the students. "These artists come to UCLA because it's a university," said Wadsworth. "They want the interaction with the students."

The best of everything

The diverse range exhibited by the Center for the Performing Arts makes it an ideal middleground where artists from different fields to meet to work on new pieces.

According to Wadsworth, the Center commissions many new pieces, bringing together artists who may not even know each other. "Hopefully, as the arts on campus change under new organizations, students and faculty will be part of this process," said Wadsworth. "So it will be a marriage of it all."

A Herculean amount of organizing goes into the planning for the programs in order to achieve the diversity toward which the Center strives. Most events are confirmed two or three years in advance. "We want the diversity to serve the community," said Wadsworth. "We do bring the best of everything here. Students, when they see something for the first time, should see the best so that they will like it, are turned on by it, and come back."

According to Wadsworth, the programming does not reflect the taste of the Center or the Chancellor. "It reflects what we think the community's taste is."

Student push and pull

According to Wadsworth, what makes the programming for the Center of the Performing Arts so exciting and diverse is that it actively seeks to work with students. The Center maintains a close relationship with the Student Committee for the Arts. This interface with students have helped to maintain the extraordinary level of diversity and quality that marks the Center's programming.

Student input provided the impetus behind the advent of Performance Art on campus. "Six or seven years ago, students from the Committee said that we're putting out this neat series called 'Performance Art,' and I went, what are you talking about?" recalled Wadsworth. "They educated me, the Center and different faculty about Performance Art."

Out of this, the Center for the Performing Arts has become one of the leading presenters of this art form, according to Wadsworth. "If it hadn't been for students who were constantly

See UCLA, Page 46

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Rhythms

Continued from Page 43

ed States.

"You aren't aware of the rhythms inherent in an O'Neill work until you begin working with them," Quintero continued. "He has been criticized for what critics have termed his rough language and his lack or poetry but I beg to differ with them. It is true he may be rough as the bark of a tree is rough but there is a lyrical quality inherent in the writing of O'Neill that, like in *The Hairy Ape*, turns the work into a massive poem."

UCLA

Continued from Page 45

challenging us, coming us to say we want to do this, we want to do that, our programming wouldn't be so diverse."

Student input has not only provided challenges for far-out new art forms, but has also ensured that older, more traditional arts will be represented in the Center's annual programs.

"We decided one year that financially, we could not do a big vocalists series, because they're expensive," said Wadsworth. Student reaction was immediate. "It was the students who came to us and said we can't do that, there are an X amount of students studying voice; if you don't continue to present it, how do they hear the ways, and how will students at large be expose to it? So we went and brought back the great vocalists series."

According to Wadsworth, students keep the Center at a healthy balance. "They are always challenging us, saying why are you doing this, and why aren't you doing this? Where I think a lot of my colleagues at other campuses don't have this constant battering and questioning that's really important," said Wadsworth.

From Kronos to Queen Ida

Wadsworth admitted that although she loves all art forms, she has more appreciation for some than others. "I love dance. Dance to me means music, means visual arts, means architecture with the sets," she said, "and that's one of the reasons I'm so supportive of maintaining the dance program as it is."

Wadsworth is looking forward to the dance program next year, as well as the commission pieces the Center has helped to create. "To me, the David Gordon 'United States' piece and Philip Glass's '1000 Airplanes On the Roof' will be exciting."

The jazz series is another highlight. "The concert that is almost sold out that really surprises me is the Queen Ida concert," said Wadsworth. "She's wonderful. If students go see the Kronos Quartet, they'll think that it's quite an experience.

"If students read about these events, they'll go," she continued, adding that students are assured the best seats in Royce Hall, "one of the best performance halls in the country."

In ending, Wadsworth stressed that students' registration fees support the Center's programming. "If it weren't for that, we wouldn't be here. Students should understand and be proud that they support the arts program at UCLA."

'Parador'

Continued from Page 10

in and take over the country himself. Certainly there's nothing in his way.

Jonathan Winters is always fun, sort of blitzing through the movie with improvised lines, playing a retired American expatriot who turns out to be working for the CIA.

The best parts of the movie are when Dreyfuss first starts in as dictator and can't seem to get it right, but the scene that sticks in your mind the most is Dreyfuss leading the Paradorans in aerobics on national television.

However, while the movie is good fun, it comes up a little short on the plot and logic side. Richard Dreyfuss is never forced to make any difficult decisions, and I'm not even sure why they needed an actor for dictator. It is also never clear what the political issues are in Parador. The military is bad because they are a bunch of neo-Nazis, but we never have any idea what the rebels or the people or even the generals themselves want, nor do we get a clear idea of what the CIA is up to (though it is probably safe to assume that we are against it.)

A great film like *Dr. Strangelove* is a classic comedy and a great movie because the issues underneath the humor are clear-cut and the urgency of the characters is immediate. *Moon Over Parador* is good fun and almost on the verge of political satire, but it never really connects with the issues.

'Out'

Continued from Page 11

on promises, as the "reserve clause" blocked them from negotiating with anyone else. To compound problems, the team was split into factions that were barely on speaking terms.

Eight Men Out is John Sayles' version of the story, based on the book by Eliot Asinof. It's a difficult subject, but Sayles has made a great film out of one of the most legendary events in baseball history.

Michael Rooker as Chick Gandil and Don Harvey as Swede Risberg are completely believable both in their attempts to persuade the other players to join the scheme, and in their desperation as the plot gradually unravels.

John Cusack (*The Sure Thing*) is effective as Buck Weaver, the third baseman who refused to participate in the fix, but was penalized for not turning in his friends. D.B. Sweeney is outstanding as Shoeless Joe Jackson, who played flawless ball and led the Series in hitting, but shared the same fate as Weaver and the others: they were banned for life from baseball.

The rest of the cast is excellent, including minor roles played by Studs Terkel (as one of the journalists who discovers the fix), Charlie Sheen (as player Hap Felsch), and Sayles himself, as journalist Ring Lardner — hometown sports writer and humorist who was good friends with many of the players.

Much of the filming of *Eight Men Out* took place in Cincinnati as well as Indianapolis' Bush Stadium, dressed to look like Comiskey Park, c. 1919. Art, costume and overall production design are excellent, and have a genuine period feel, despite a budget of $6.5 million that is low by studio standards.

See **BASEBALL**, Page 50

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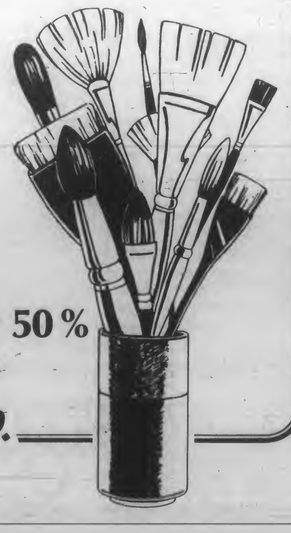

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Broadway

Continued from Page 34

endeavors, should be nothing less than a night of enchantment.

Finally a taste of things hopefully to come. Unlike *Phantom*, which started its Broadway run in January and is due in L.A. early next year, L.A.'s David Henry Hwang's Broadway debut *M. Butterfly*, which opened in March starring John Lithgow and B.D. Wong, shouldn't be too far behind.

Based on a true story that's stranger than fiction, the play centers around the Englishman Rene Gallimard who for 17 years divulged national security secrets to a Chinese Communist man he truly believed was a woman. Even after being exposed, Gallimard still insisted the man he was in love with was a woman. Staged in the grand tradition of the Chinese opera, an elegantly sparse stage is attended by Chinese servants. The music is directed by UCLA graduate Lucia Hwong.

It's a wonder how Broadway can carry so many plays simultaneously, even at prices some fifty-percent greater than those in L.A. But the bottom line is that a city supports the number of plays that it can. For L.A. that generally means about one "biggie" at time. Unfortunately, L.A. is content to remain so.

For instance, students are not taking nearly the advantage they can of resources such as student rush tickets. There is some wonderful theater available to students at greatly reduced prices and this may be the last time they have the opportunity to see "Broadway" theatre at prices that are as low.

Bowl

Continued from Page 8

chestra, K. 491, and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4 in F minor*. The Debussy piece was done to perfection, the strings faultless in the high registers, and with admirable work from the solo harp and winds. Previn was soloist in the Mozart concerto, with the piano turned towards the orchestra and cover removed so that he could conduct from the keyboard. The haunting pathos and sense of dramatic conflict in this extraordinary concerto — one of only a handful the composer wrote in a minor key — were powerfully evoked by the soloist and orchestra. Previn concluded the program in a big way with a rip-roaring, all-the-stops-pulled-out performance of the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony.

The Sept. 14 concert presented one of the most entertaining evenings of jazz this reviewer has ever heard. Clarinetist Pete Fountain was in fantastic form in a program of Dixieland jazz. He was supported to the hilt by an incredible group of sidemen. They occupied the first half, and it went by entirely too quickly.

Vibes player-extraordinaire Lionel Hampton was equally fantastic playing his different style of jazz in the program's second half. He has assembled a fabulous orchestra over the years, made up of saxes, trumpets, trombones, congas, piano, bass and drums, and they played like all get out. Hampton showed himself to be as versatile on the drums as he is on vibes — and is not a bad singer either. Jazz vocalist Ernestine Anderson was in splendid form in a number of old chestnuts, which received stylish accompaniment from the orchestra.

LATC

Continued from Page 37

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Barker

Continued from Page 38

person is to see the face of God.' His whole story is just a matter of love and how that has affected his life and how he handles it."

However, as an understudy there are certain constraints Barker must be aware of. As an understudy he's "geared to approach it (Valjean) as you fit in with the company. They (the production company) allow me to do my interpretation, but within the bounds that are established by Bill (William Solo, who ordinarily plays Jean Valjean), as far as physically and blocking-wise. They have specific points like, you can do this, but we need to have this."

With either show he knows he's "successful if telling the story. We don't care if people stand up at the end, as long as they got the message of the show."

In the role of Valjean, Barker has the most fun at the fact he "loves to age so much. I'm just old enough that I can go that way and have a little maturity up here to carry it off."

About his two different shows, Barker remarked, 'My normal show is all about just giving the energy. I have 17 costume changes. It's busier from the offstage than it is on. As demanding as (the role of Valjean is), it's easier in a way because I go out there and I'm doing one thing and it's the real focus. I have a song, or I'm doing something, rather than being one of the lot and worrying, OK, my next costume change I've got to get near that exit because it I ride the turntable too far I've got to go out of the way and get run over by the cart or this and that."

Barker's beginnings are tied to his childhood. "I started out in Oregon, I was going to be a teacher, then I realized I didn't want to be a teacher because everybody graduating at that time was. It was in the teacher boom. My teacher in school was a professional opera singer who'd gone back to teaching and then got fed up with the system and was going to go back (East). I moved back east with his family. He was going to try and get me into the Eastman School of Music. I hadn't had enough training to even get in at that time. I just started auditioning and just started doing theatre and sort of just got my experience that way. And it's turned out to be the best schooling."

Barker's advice to students is "Don't put deadlines on yourself. I went through a period where I said I've got to make it within five years or ten years and then I go I didn't make it because I'm not doing this or I

See BARKER, Page 50

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'Robotech'

Continued from Page 39

the common title *The Sentinels*. Comic adaptations of the 65 episodes will also be available from Eternity Comics starting this November. Donning Company is preparing a bound pictorial of *Robotech II*. No release date is yet available.

Robotech II promises to feature a plot full of the intrigue, treachery and romance that made *Robotech* a crossover hit to adults as well as younger audiences. Fans will not be disappointed: good old action and male-bonding will be there as well.

Robotech II has not been scheduled to be televised in the near future. However, it is already available on home video through Palladium Books. Harmony Gold has packaged *Robotech II* into a triple feature called *Animation Adventure Theater* which will also include the Japanese films *The World of Talisman* and *Once Upon a Time*.

Baseball

Continued from Page 47

Robert Richardson (director of photography in *Platoon* and several other Oliver Stone pictures) shows how vital lighting and camera work are in the final look and feel of a film, even though this kind of work seldom receives the fame and acclaim that the more visible actors and directors get.

Some people will be put off by *Eight Men Out* with its ensemble style (no hero) and the deviation from the traditional Hollywood story format.

According to director Sayles, "You may be able to change the ending of *The Natural*, where the guy strikes out in the book but hits a home run in the movie, but this is history. Nobody is going to buy it if you say 'OK, they decided not to throw it after all, and they win the World Series.' So it automatically does not have a *Rocky* kind of ending."

But *Eight Men Out* is a fascinating, gripping movie. While you can never really endorse the decisions these men made, you come to appreciate the pressures that made them do it. It is a measure of the quality of the film that even though there are a large number of characters, you go home with the feeling that you know each of them intimately.

And the story — this is the stuff of epics, of myths. It is not just about baseball as a backdrop for a romance, or baseball as a background for a murder mystery, but it is a story about baseball itself — grown men playing a game for boys. It's one of the best movies to come out for a long time, and definitely worth seeing.

Barker

Continued from Page 49

set unfair deadlines on yourself. I went through a period where I said I've got to make it within five years or ten years and then I go I didn't make it because I'm not doing this or I set unfair goals. Some people are very lucky and do very well and make it quickly. Making it to me is just working steadily; it's not being a star, not doing this or that. If you can work consistently in the business that's successful. It's a matter of just hanging in there and if it's something you want, just keep working for it."

'Coverup'

Continued from Page 40

song to be used, because the bottom line in this tale IS "Money.")

Pickrell, like so many Americans, has become numbed to reality and is in search of the entertainment value available. We live in a land of addicts. Addicts of entertainment. Why do you think we have Ronnie in the White House? Addicts voted him in. Entertainment junkies. They all need to go to a rehabilitation program. They are addicted to feeling numb.

We live in a land where the wife of the president cries out "Just Say No" and then embraces the VERY MEN (at the White House, no less) who carry out the transfer of heroin and cocaine into OUR COUNTRY!

Stop, children, what's that sound? (Guns? Crack pipes?) Everyone look what's going down . . . That's some music. That's some real music.

This ain't Watergate; this ain't no disco, this ain't no fooling around. We MUST become armed. Armed with information. Armed with education. Armed with Intelligence (NOT the Central Agency variety, thank you). Armed with dedication to preserve what's left of a democracy gone mad. Armed with love. Love for our country. Love for our Constitution. Love for our people. Love for our planet. Love of the Truth. Love for Reality.

My vote is for the truth. It is a frightening time in which we live — but "turning on and tuning out" '60s-style is not going to work now. We need to fight the good fight. We need to unite against the madness and JUST SAY NO.

We need to wake up and smell the coffee and realize we are sitting in it and it is burning our very crotch.

Julie Du Bois
UCLA Staff

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Musical

Continued from Page 22

Threepenny Opera a couple years back.

Les Miz won the Tony for Best Musical of 1987, with good reason. The lyrics by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg (with additional English text by Herbert Kretzmer) go a long way in conveying the all-encompassing range of emotions evoked in Victor Hugo's monumental 19th-century French novel, one of the world's supreme literary treasures. (I am still searching desperately for a copy of Boublil/Schonberg's original French version of the musical.)

I wholeheartedly recommend that you go see the live production if you can; L.A. boasts an overall superb — though not perfect — production at the Shubert Theater. (There is a welcome student discount on the tickets.)

And if, like me, you love theater that makes you cry, laugh and think all in one evening, you will also want the soundtrack beside you for a perpetual, richly rewarding aural experience that is much more than a mere souvenir of the musical. I have not stopped listening to the tape since I first got it over a month ago.

With every new listening, the score reveals something new. Its power remains undiluted and inexhaustible. As does Hugo's 1000-page novel, the music and lyrics fervently capture the ebbs

See HUGO, Page 52

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Hugo
Continued from Page 51

and flows of human emotions and experience: love, hate, death, youth, old age, compassion, justice, revolution, peace, friendship, greed, mercy, laughter.

If you want passionate, varied, infinitely enriching and listenable musical theater, go see the musical and buy the score. You can't do much better than *Les Miz*.

This soundtrack to the Broadway production of *Les Miz* is a wonder to listen to. The entire cast is excellent. Each actor seems to have been born for their role: full-throated Com Wilkinson as the kind ex-convict-turned-saint Jean Valjean; steely-voiced Terrence Mann as morally-stalwart, unbending police inspector Javert; hilarious Leo Burmeister as the misanthropic innkeeper Thenardier.

Nevertheless, it is the actresses in the major female roles who steal the show. Not incidentally, they also have the best songs to sing, in a program full of scintillating tunes.

As the unfortunate young mother Fantine, Randy Graff delivers the heartbreaking "I Dreamed a Dream," my personal favorite. Judy Kuhn is radiant as Fantine's illegitimate daughter Cosette, rescued from brutal squalor by Valjean, and whose love and marriage with the student revolutionary Marius provides the brightest gleam of hope in *Les Miserables*.

Of all the characters, though, none shines more brightly (albeit fleetingly) than Frances Ruffelle as tragic Eponine, victim of unrequited love. Her "On My Own" is an achingly poignant highlight of the musical.

'Phantom'
Continued from Page 22

Opera House and exerts strange hypnotic powers over audience and performers, Webber's new musical (with lyrics by Charles Hart/additional lyrics by Richard Silgoe) offers an unparalleled sonic treat. I can't wait to see it when it comes to L.A.'s Ahmanson Theater next spring.

Tunes such as "Angel of Music," "All I Ask of You," "Music of the Night," "The Point of No Return" and the trademark descending organ refrain to the "Phantom" theme combine to make this Webber's most compelling score yet.

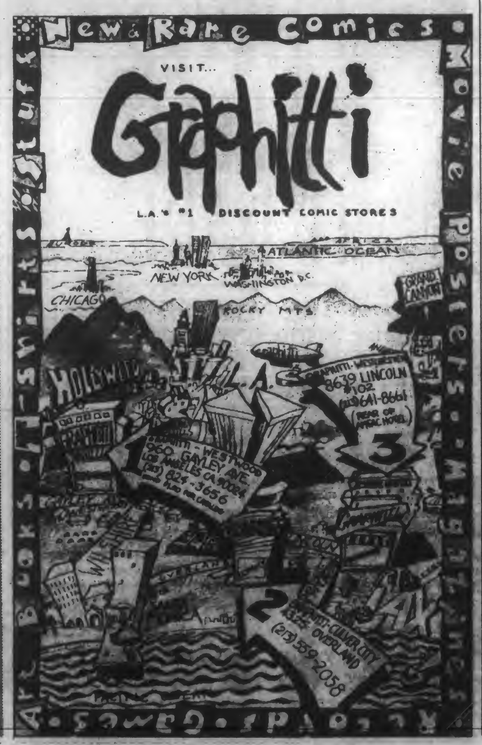
The two stars, Michael Crawford as the Phantom and Sarah Brightman as soprano Christine Daae, turn in spellbinding performances (Crawford won the Tony for Best Actor in a Musical this year).

Webber's major weakness still glares here, though: an inability or reluctance to evoke a wide range of emotions in his music. Sadness, awe and desperation predominate in this score; there is little evidence of humor or other feelings.

I realize that *Phantom of the Opera* belongs in the "thriller" genre, which limits the scope of emotions Webber can work in. But that is no excuse for his shortcomings in conveying breadth of characters, in making them more sympathetic and believable.

As in much of his past work, Webber seems to have sacrificed character development and emotions in favor of awesome spectacle. I would have preferred a little more individuality and idiosyncrasy differentiating the characters, so that they don't all seem to blend together.

See WEBBER, Page 53



Webber
Continued from Page 52

However, Webber's verve and flair for moving melodies ultimately work to pull the score right along.

While this soundtrack of *Phantom* (recorded by the original London cast) does not possess a show-stopping stunner like *Cats*' "Memory" or *Evita*'s "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," it is on the whole more consistent and coherent than Webber's past works. From the auctioneer's holler at the start to the final resounding cry of "Music of the Night," Webber's score to the dark drama shimmers with majestic melodies and soaring voices.

Notwithstanding the score's flaws, *Phantom* is worth seeing based on the music alone. (I hear the costumes and sets are amazing, too. Also refer to theater wrap-up by Alex Chun on page 34.)

Chapman
Continued from Page 22

rock music with a socially-conscious lyrical content to create songs that are both moving and thought-provoking.

Although one may be slightly reminded of Suzanne Vega's last album *Solitude Standing* when listening to Chapman's, a main difference between the two stem from their singing styles.

Unlike Vega's soft voice, Chapman's is powerful and deep, as can be heard in the songs "Fast Car" and "Talkin' Bout a Revolution".

Another of Chapman's strong assets is her songwriting skills. Each song deals with problems she believes the world faces today, such as poverty, racial tension, hunger and wife abuse.

All the songs are worthy, but there are two highlights. The stirring "Fast Car" reached the Top Ten; "Talkin' Bout a Revolution" is a short but dynamic song suggesting a rebellion by poor people.

"Fast Car" is unarguably Chapman at her best, evoking feelings of desperation. She sings about a woman who longs to leave her depressed lifestyle in which she "works as a check-out girl," her father "lives with the bottle," and her lover "stays out drinking late at the bar."

"Talkin' Bout a Revolution" warns people to be aware of an uprising by the poor. According to Chapman, "the tables are starting to turn" as "poor people . . . rise up" and "take what's theirs." These depressed folks, writes Chapman, are those who stand in the welfare lines, cry at the doorsteps of the Salvation Army and "waste time" in the unemployment lines.

Other notable cuts include the explosive "Why," which asks questions with obvious yet constantly avoided answers as "Why should babies starve if there is enough food to feed the world?" "Across the Lines" talks about how racial tensions are killing "the dream of America."

Some of Chapman's lyrics may seem simple, as in "Talkin' Bout a Revolution," where she repeats the lyrics twice in the two-and-a-half-minute song. However, the simplicity of some of her songs doe not lessen the overall impact of the album. With her smooth yet at times electrifying voice, her lyrics — whether simple or complex — give the listener a forceful lesson about what Chapman believes are the realities of this world.

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Kafka

Continued from Page 16

manifested by marriage (and symbolized, in Kafka's haunting novel, by the castle which he could never reach no matter how he tried).

These are remarkable letters. Never trivialized by excessive sentimentality, they possess a passionate, heartfelt yet intellectually elevated essence that makes the reader never embarrassed by the uneasy thought that they are reading a man's most private thoughts.

The words convey the moods and feelings of a tormented man revealing his innermost feelings to his beloved, struggling to reconcile his seemingly opposite needs — to write and live, or to join the ranks of ordinary existence, abandon writing and die.

Kafka depended on Felice Bauer to give him strength and support. "But I write barely enough to let me survive another day," he wrote in 1912, "and remain lazily sitting back, in comfortable lassitude, as though slowly bleeding to death. How gloomily I should have gone to bed if it weren't for you, dearest, to whom I can direct my feeble words, and from whom I shall get them back ten times as strong."

In the early stages of their relationship, Kafka was in Prague and Bauer in Berlin. Across this gap, they wrote each other constantly. Kafka wrote her everyday, sometimes twice a day.

To Kafka, his daily letters to Bauer were indispensable, not least because they allowed him to open up and exorcise the demons that haunt him when he had difficulty composing. Many of the letters reveal Kafka's angst and despair encountered in his writing. "Dearest, I am too tired today, and also too dissatisfied with my work (had I the strength to carry out my innermost intentions, I would pick up all I have written of my novel and throw it out of the window) to write more than a few lines; but write to you I must, and the last words written before going to sleep must be written to you, to make everything at the last moment, awake or asleep, take on a true meaning, such as it never could through my writing."

Some of the letters' most illuminating insights focused on the Kafka's struggle between his solitary work, and his ardent love for Felice. In one instance, he entreated Bauer not to resent his writing:

"Dearest, whatever happens I implore you, with hands raised in supplication, not to be jealous of my novel. If the people in my novel get wind of your jealousy, they will run away from me; as it is, I am holding on to them only by the ends of their sleeves . . . The novel is me, my stories are me — where, I ask you, would there be the tiniest corner for jealousy? I would certainly not detach myself from my novel even in your presence, it wouldn't do me any good if I could, for it is through writing that I keep a hold on life, keep a hold on that boat in which you, Felice, are standing. Sad enough that I don't seem quite able to pull myself in. But bear in mind, dearest Felice, once I lose my writing, I am bound to lose you and everything else."

Kafka was constantly in doubt in his relationship with Felice, and what effect it had on his writing, which was his life. He desperately needed her love and support, but continuously had anxieties about whether he could ever marry and be "normal."

See LETTERS, Page 55

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Letters

Continued from Page 54

Kafka's health was always very delicate (a vegetarian who could not bear the sight of meat, he was to die early of tuberculosis). Yet he created some of the most memorable and authentic visions of modern alienation and helplessness ever written.

Everything that Kafka produced has value for us. As literature, the most striking of these letters certainly rank with his best fiction. *Letters to Felice* is a collection of paradoxically cool, calm and collected notes from a most frenetic and fervent mind. It delivers incisive insights into the work and life of a most important and influential stylist and writer-philosopher of the 20th century.

'Drylands'

Continued from Page 16

The photographer's work is superbly reproduced in this sumptuous book. It is generously illustrated with large full-page pictures (some up to 12½x14 in.) which faithfully replicate the 4x5 transparency originals.

There are some knock-out pictures of the Grand Canyon that capture its timeless grandeur and limitless variety of color and form with vivid immediacy. One, a view of of the Colorado River as seen from Dead Horse Point, takes in a particularly impressive vista of the canyon. It is an ideal angle for conveying the breadth and sheer size of this creation of erosion and upheaval over eons of geologic history.

Hyde has included Grand Canyon National Park in the Painted Desert section of the book. It is one of the five desert regions of North America, the others being the Great Basin, the Mojave, the Sonoran and Chihuahuan. The latter two extend from the Southwest U.S. into Mexico.

In the section on the Mojave Desert, which extends through southern California and Nevada, there are wonderful pictures of the Valley of Fire, the Muddy Mountains, Kelso Dunes, and various scenes in Death Valley. In the shot of the Badlands, seen from Zabriskie Point, Hyde has captured the undulating contours of the hills under a luminously golden late afternoon sun. Their coarse texture and bone-dry, barren aspect are marvelously evoked by Hyde's view camera.

In addition to its quality as a work of photography, *Drylands* also has great value as a document of the differing terrains, flora and fauna to be found in these desert areas. Noted nature writer David Rains Wallace provides valuable information on desert plants and animals in the notes appended to each section, and Vincent Perez has illustrated these with some excellent line drawings. There are six relief maps which are helpful in situating the reader who may never have traveled through the deserts.

When many people think of a desert, the image that comes to mind is often of a a wild, inhospitable, potentially dangerous place. It can be all of these things if not approached in the right way. But it can also be a place of fascinating beauty, evoking one's admiration at the spectacle of nature's grand design. *Drylands* is probably the finest documentation of the desert's sublime splendor which has ever been published.

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Viewpoint

CIRCULATION: 27,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES SEPTEMBER 26-29, 1988

Editorial

USAC budget policy is a big zero

As far as setting annual budgets is concerned, apparently USAC would like members of campus groups to forget about the past and concentrate solely on the year at hand. That way, they won't be overly concerned when they find their budgets drastically reduced from one year to the next under USAC's "zero-based" budgeting system.

This year, the budgets of several campus organizations have been reduced nearly 50 percent from last year. Clearly, it's not easy for a student group to plan programming ahead of time (or count on an annual event occurring annually) when it doesn't know whether its budget is going to fluctuate greatly from one year to the next.

Explaining the budgeting process, Finance Committee Chair Mark Arvizu said, "The way we look at it, it's a whole new budget, and it's a whole new year." So, by following the "zero-based" policy, previous budget allocations were totally disregarded when the committee determined budgets for the new year. Then, using a blank slate, the committee claims it calculated each group's willingness to affect or enrich the entire campus, and made appropriations accordingly.

The Black Student Alliance will receive 46 percent less funding than it did last year. The Gay and Lesbian Students Association budget was cut by 30 percent, as was MEChA's, the Chicano student organization. The Campus Events' Commission received a 29 percent cut.

USAC does not want students to think of these as budget cuts. Similarly, among the allocations that are not to be considered increases are the Panhellenic Council's 67 percent hike, the International Students Association's 130 percent boost, and the Interfraternity Council's 72 percent raise.

We are not going to quibble over semantics, because the end result is that some groups have more money than ever, while some have considerably less. And the drastic discrepancies between this year's budget and that of 1987-88, combined with USAC's unwillingness to even face up to the differences, point out the need to abandon the "zero-based" policy altogether.

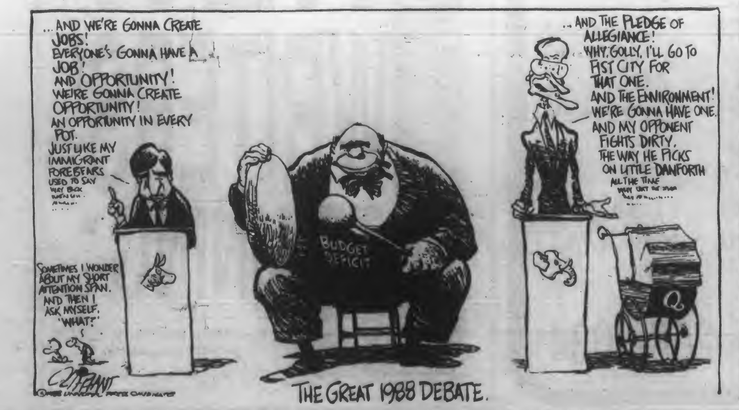
That way, when the members of the budget committee give their own commissions allocation hikes ranging from 37 to 45 percent as they did this year, they will have to at least own up to what they're doing.

USAC should not be able to fall back on the cowardly rationalization of a "zero-based" system. Wildly fluctuating appropriations mark an indiscriminate procedure and irresponsible government. Most legitimate budgeting processes base projections on actual expenditures from the previous fiscal period. This is an option which should certainly be explored by USAC and its finance committee.

By eliminating the current allocation process, perhaps at least a modicum of consistency can be reached and campus groups can be assured of a certain amount of funding each year. Then, there would be less basis for the charges made by many student groups that USAC is biased toward particular groups, depending on which are represented by the most members on the council itself.

If, as USAC Second Vice President Mark Harrington intimates, the current budgets represent an attempt to rectify previous inequities, no increases should be so radical that large cuts must be taken from other organizations all at once. Any such change should be gradual. USAC should have clearly stated that its intent was to make up for what it felt were past wrongs, and begun a process which would alleviate any discrepancies over a period of time.

As it stands now, the present allocation system leaves room for abuse: the spoils system thrives in UCLA politics. And many USAC members won't even admit it.



Auto insurance measures leave rates in high gear

Ken Kecskes

The *Los Angeles Times* calls it "insured chaos." And no doubt many voters will be confounded by the five auto insurance measures on the November ballot. The text of one initiative, Proposition 104, the "no-fault" measure, is 122 pages long. The others are shorter, but equally perplexing. All of them claim to be panaceas for California's skyrocketing insurance rates. However, the five initiatives — Propositions 100, 101, 103, 104, and 106 — only muddy the true route to reform.

Two leading, diametrically opposed initiatives — Proposition 100, the "good driver" measure sponsored by the Insurance Consumer Action Network, an organization funded by the California Trial Lawyers Assn., and Proposition 104, the no-fault initiative sponsored by the insurance industry — approach the insurance mess from different tacks. Prop. 100 attempts to cap spiraling premiums through rate regulation, and Prop. 104 intends to slash high rates by curtailing the myriad of personal injury lawsuits that sap the insurance industry. Neither measure completely solves the problem: the answer must include both rate regulation and a manageable "no-fault" initiative.

First of two parts

Auto insurance reform is desperately needed in California. Of the 50 states, California ranked third highest; auto insurance premiums averaged about $600. In 1986, the average policy in Los Angeles County cost about $1,100, according to the state Senate's Insurance Committee. An independent research group, A.M. Best Co., which studies costs for the insurance industry, found that auto insurance premiums surged 42 percent from 1984 to 1986. And when every Californian must have auto insurance, the $10-billion-a-year auto insurance industry makes a hefty profit.

But the burden of high rates cannot be blamed on the insurance industry alone. Californians tend to indulge in their right to sue. "Pain and suffering" cases are perverted into a way for both victims and lawyers to make easy money. The slightest fender bender often leads to expensive lawsuits over stiffened necks or sprained ankles.

These petty cases tie up the legal system. Each year, according to the *Los Angeles Times*, auto accident injury lawsuits account for nearly half our civil court's caseload. And personal injury cases cost taxpayers $8,300 a piece, according to the Rand Corporation's Institute for Civil Justice.

California Insurers plans to eliminate wasteful lawsuits with Prop. 104, the "no-fault" initiative. Prop. 104 makes its case against the lawyers. California Insurers argues that 52 cents of every contested insurance dollar go to lawyers and lawsuits. "Pain and suffering" cases backlog the courts. Taxpayer money, they assert, is wasted on unnecessary lawsuits. As a remedy, they propose a "no-fault" system, where accident victims are guaranteed "rapid" payment of injury claims from their own insurance company — regardless of fault. No-fault eliminates small claims personal injury lawsuits, because victims cannot sue unless damages are "serious and permanent" or if the damages incurred exceed the policy's limit.

Spared of lawsuit abuse, the insurance industry would pass down their savings with a two year, 20 percent cut in personal liability insurance. California Insurers estimates that the cut will shave 7 to 17 percent off today's premiums. Further, the measure cuts attorney's contingency fees, limiting the fees to 33.3 percent of the first $50,000, 25 percent of the next $50,000 and 15 percent of any amount over $100,000.

Currently, 22 states have some sort of no-fault system; some contain Prop. 104's no-lawsuit provision, others allow victims to sue if a monetary limit is reached. Florida, a no-lawsuit model for Prop. 104's no-fault system, averages insurance premiums around $400. A 1985 report by the Department of Transportation found that no-fault "led to reductions in the number of lawsuits," and that "no-fault insurance systems pay a greater percentage of premium income to injured claimants than (states with) traditional liability systems."

But Prop 104's no fault doesn't offer complete coverage for Californians. It covers only personal injury, offering a basic policy of $10,000 for medical expenses and $15,000 for lost wages. The 20 percent cut in personal liability insurance lasts *only* two years. The measure does not cover damage to automobiles and other property; automobile repairs must still be handled in the same painstakingly slow process. In addition, Prop. 104 preserves the auto industry's present exemption from anti-trust laws. Thus, the measure makes room for collusive practices that take the competitiveness out of the market. Also, the initiative allows insurance companies to keep secret most data on payouts to policyholders and company earnings. And, if Prop. 104 passes, insurance companies do not have to list their rates.

Prop. 104 virtually eliminates any possibility for rate regulation in the future. If Prop. 104 passes

See **INSURANCE**, Page 12

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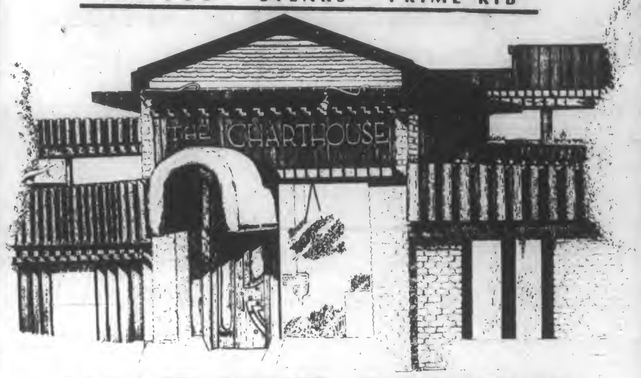

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My summer vacation

Whitney Woodward

To say that I had a "fun" vacation, teacher, would not be using the right word. In fact, let's scratch "vacation" all together.

"Purgatory" is what it was. While a lot of my classmates tripped off to Europe or the east coast to explore old frontiers, I stayed in Los Angeles, working and going to summer school. There's nothing more eerie than UCLA without people — you can actually make your way up Bruin Walk without swimming and find a place at North Campus to eat.

Now I don't mean there was no one here on campus; there were swarms of tourists, and every once in awhile, at various intervals, a strange breed of species called "freshmen" were orienting themselves. (I've heard a rumor that somehow they are related to you and me, but I can't exactly remember how. They seemed pretty well behaved, even if they were kind of loud.)

I made friends with maintenance people — a kind old window-washer named "Dell" in particular, who let me into the Bruin Office at 6:15 one morning so that I could retrieve my biology notes. (Did you know that there is a crew of custodians that works all night long so that our campus stays spiffy for visitors? This was news to me.) Dell was just getting off of work when the sun and I arrived. I wondered how he could tell if his window was streaked or not, but I guess night custodians just have a sense for this.

Things here at the Bruin were kind of interesting. The furniture was changed around a lot, for instance.

I got a letter here at the office. I practically donned plastic gloves to open, fearing it was "hate mail." It was actually an ex-mechanic diagnosing my car problem from an earlier column I had written. (Thanks pal!) And here's a good story: All of the Bruin editors went on a "retreat" to Las Vegas, supposedly to discuss policies and what-not. (Uh-huh. Is that before blackjack or at the buffet table?)

While they were away all kinds of strange people came through the door, accosting me because, of course, I tried to duck behind the computer terminal. I now have two bits of important information to share with the campus community (let's get this over with now so that I may be excused from such duty in the future): (1) No, you may not ask me "a stupid question." (That is a stupid question. You're only allowed two and you know it.) ((2) The Classified Window is next door, to the left.

I won't take your personals, no matter how good-looking you are.

Which brings me to another point — my dreary summer night-life. If I wasn't studying, which I did, on occasion, manage to squeeze in between "The Dating Game" and "The Love Connection," I found time to get dressed up and hit the L.A. bar scene (which was probably just as fruitful as those two lame T.V. shows.) Question: If one is approached by a fairly decent person who spews something stupid out of his mouth like: "Hey, are you into fashion? Do you spend a lot of money on your clothes?" or "If I told you that you had a rad body, would you hold it against me (emphasis on the against), how is one supposed to respond? And here is one of the very, very worst lines (simply because the pursuer thinks he is being so clever): Usually the suave fellow will saunter across the dance floor with a smirk on his face, interrupting a conversation you were having with your friends to say, "Wow, you look really bored." As if he were Life's Answer to entertainment.

Lately some female companions of mine have taken over the "approaching" ritual, and do it with a lot more finesse, in my opinion. They simply scan the room for someone who looks interesting, and send them a drink. It may be shallow, but it's effective.

The same can be said for my manner of studying. At $15 per class, I opted to take some of my summer instruction at a local

See SUMMER, Page 6

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Yo, George Bush!

Michael Katz

My fellow Americans, I want to be your President. They won't let me be Vice-President any more.
— from the proposed campaign speech

It's an open secret that many of us who work in the media seek not just influence, but power. That's why so many college journalists tread on to law school, political careers, ulcers and coronaries.

Out in the real world, this revolving door swings both ways. Richard Burt went from the *New York Times* to Reagan's State Department. Columnist William Safire went to the *Times* after writing speeches for Nixon. Bernard Kalb went from NBC to "State," then left. PBS's Bill Moyers is a refugee from the Johnson Administration.

In this column, I abandon all pretense, and offer a proposed campaign speech for would-be President George Bush.

My politics are hardly conservative, but Southern California's are hardly liberal. I doubt Michael Dukakis has many talent scouts locally; besides which, he already has OK speeches. George, however, needs help, and has more money to throw around.

This is the last column I'm going to write on Kraft Macaroni Dinner. From now on, it's caviar. Are you ready, George? Here we go.

First, you need to grab your "wimp" image by the horn rims, and fling it to the ground like so much bull doo-doo. You can best do this by emphasizing your manly record on things like defense:

My fellow Americans, I want to build enough nuclear weapons to kill every man, woman and child in this great world 35 times over. My opponent only wants to build enough to kill them 34 times.

Clearly, this shows that he is soft on national defense. Remember Pearl Harbor! September 7, 1941. Excuse me, December 7, 1914. Something like that.

You should also stress your foreign-policy advantages over Gov. Dukakis:

My opponent is dangerously inexperienced in international affairs. But I will be loyal to America's friends, and my record proves it. When General Noriega needed help, I was there — first as CIA director; then as Vice-President, and as leader of the Executive Task Forces on Drugs and Terrorism. When the Ayatollah needed American arms, I wasn't afraid to help out.

Now, you need to keep laying it on. Link your opponent's image with the "C"-word — Jimmy Carter:

My opponent wants to return us to the doubt and divisiveness of the Sixties and Seventies. But a Bush presidency will heal the wounds of the past, as we move into the future.

It's time we put Viet Nam behind us. That's why I've chosen, as my vice-presidential nominee, Dan Quayle — a Viet Nam-era draft-dodger, and affirmative-action beneficiary.

It's time we put World War Two behind us. That's why I've appointed, as members of my ethnic advisory panel, sympathizers of the German Nazi and Italian Fascist parties. My opponent has done none of these things.

Now, let's drive a wedge right down the center of that old "gender gap":

My opponent is soft on women: he forced a woman to leave her home, and work full-time as his campaign director! Girls, I'll never do that to you. Under a Bush presidency, you'll be free to return to your kitchens, bedrooms and nurseries. I oppose that bad old Equal Rights Amendment, but support a Constitutional Amendment to ban abortion. And I'll give you a Vice President who's cute.

Next comes the delicate task of emphasizing the camaraderie, the continuity, between you and President Reagan — while still demonstrating your independence:

My friends, I've been a loyal servant to President Reagan these last eight years, and I don't regret it. We've had triumphs, we've had defeats, we've had sex.

But now I've got to show that George Bush is his own man, that he can stand on his own feet. I've got to stop picking my nose. I've got to invite Mary Lou to the prom.

Now, let's go after Dukakis' Achilles heels, so to speak. First, law and order:

My fellow Americans, my opponent is soft on crime. He supported a prison furlough program that released a convicted murderer who tried to rape a woman. Back when Ronald Reagan was California governor,

See YO, GEORGE!, Page 11

Power of the word and economic censorship on the UCLA campus

Adriana Manjarrez

NOMMO's crisis reflects the plight of American Blacks in the 20th century; although we've survived 20 years of struggle, making so called advancements in civil rights and affirmative action, we find in this era of ultra-conservatism and profit politics that most civil rights legislation is progressively being dismantled. On a note closer to home, the 70 percent attrition rate of Black students, the mainstreaming of AAP (Academic Advancement Program) and the economic censorship plaguing NOMMO, *as well as* La Gente, *seem completely congruent with this trend.*

— Julie Fuller,
NOMMO editor-in-chief

NOMMO, the Black/African student newsmagazine is commemorating its 20th year as the voice for the Black/African community at UCLA. It is a commemorable achievement ... given the many cutbacks in space, resources, and money that *NOMMO* has withstood.

Yet, on behalf of UCLA and ASUCLA (of which the student media is part), *NOMMO* will be greeted with further cutbacks in funds originally meant for the production of its paper.

Commitment is yet to be seen from the UCLA administration and ASUCLA. So far, these so-called separate entities have only voiced their commitment to "diversity," without offering any real substance.

For example, in May 1987 Chancellor Charles Young agreed to cut the registration fees allocated to the ASUCLA Communications Board. He agreed to phase-out the money during a three-year reduction.

The Registration Fee Advisory Committee based their recommendation to the Chancellor on the fact that the ASUCLA Comm Board has $300,000 with which it was expected it would cover the "overhead" expenses for the student media.

The overhead is the cost for the salary of employees in the publications office and the for plant and maintenance cost.

Ironically, the reg. fees have not directly paid for the production expenses of the student publications, such as printing, working and office supplies, telephone, transportation, etc.

Originally, the Comm Board refused to pay for the overhead expenses with its $300,000 because these funds were destined for the *Daily Bruin*'s new computer system. Instead, it decided to take funds from the student publications, in order to cover for the reg. fee deficit.

But, what is the ASUCLA Communications Board?

The Comm Board is the governing body for the student media; it is also a collective body where members constantly change.

Officially, it is composed of four undergraduates, four graduates, an administrator, a faculty member, a professional, and an alumnus, as well as the Publications Director, who does not vote.

The Board during the summer of 1987 was markedly different from the current one. But last year's Comm Board only enforced what ASUCLA executive director Jason Reed dictated as then interim-publications director, also serving as Chair of the Comm Board.

This was a clear conflict of interest. As a result, the volunteer students in each publication became a crucial part in J.R.'s money-saving endeavors.

He sought inexpensive avenues to pay for the overhead at the expense of student volunteers who without any consultation or options have had to render to the Comm Board a significant amount of money originally meant for their paper's production.

Jason Reed represented the interests of ASUCLA and the interests of the Communications Board while disregarding the Reg. Fee Committee recommendation which states that Comm Board, as part of ASUCLA, is able to pay for the overhead.

ASUCLA and the Comm Board (or just plainly Jason Reed) has brought into question why an enterprise like ASUCLA, which grosses approximately $70 million a year, cannot pay at least for the maintenance of a public University building where the student publications are "caved."

A break with the past

On the other hand, on Sept. 14, the ASUCLA Communications Board finally took a positive step by voting 5-2 to cover half of this year's overhead expenses. It is a proposal that will greatly ameliorate the student publications' economic burden this year.

Comm Board members entered into much debate, with the exception of the undergraduate members, Peggy Lee, former staff member for the *Daily Bruin*, and Bob O'Connor, last year's *Daily Bruin* managing editor.

Lee and O'Connor were silent throughout most of the two-

See CENSORSHIP, Page 14

Daily Bruin

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The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

The picture in the cookbook didn't look like that . . .

Glenn Adams

I was baking a cake — or trying to, at any rate. Or, actually, I had passed that point, and now was staring in the oven at something that looked like a piece of matzo bread. *Chocolate* matzo bread.

It was weird; I mean, I *thought* I had followed the directions pretty faithfully. And here I was stuck with something that reminded me of the model cars I had assembled as a kid.

So then . . . where was the teaspoon of baking soda during all of this? Well, as near as I could figure, it was with the other residue, stuck to the side of the mixing bowl.

Still, I tried to cheer myself up. After all, this seemed like just one of those times when you have to look on the bright side. I mean, maybe something dramatic would happen in the last five to ten minutes the cake had left in the oven. And, if not, maybe it would taste better than it looked.

And, if nothing else, I could always cut it into little circles and call it a batch of cookies.

This thought only amused me briefly, and then I went to the phone and called Julie. I figured maybe she knew: How much would it cost me if I just went to the bakery and *bought* a cake.

"What's *that*?" I asked, about five minutes into our conversation.

"What's what?"

By then, though, I had figured out that it was a siren, and I think it had dawned on her that that was what I was referring to.

So we might as well have just hung up and called it a conversation, I suppose. Nevertheless, we spent the next thirty seconds or so confirming what it was we were both talking about.

It was interesting, in a peculiar sort of way, because Julie was just a couple of blocks from where I was staying, and as the sirens got softer on the phone, they got louder outside the apartment.

Anyway, they got louder and louder and louder, and then they stopped.

Curious, I looked out the window and saw two fire trucks parked directly below.

I wasn't sure *what* to think. To be honest, I felt a little envious; I mean, *I* had never managed to find a spot that close.

Parking woes aside, I had to wonder about the guys below dressed in yellow and wearing hard hats. After all, they didn't appear to be leaving. Did they know something I didn't?

But at least it gave Julie and me something to talk about.

"Do you think I'm in any danger here?" I asked. "I mean, maybe I should jump out the window or something."

"Do you see any nets?"

Looking out the window, I said, "You know, it's hard to see *any*thing, really, through all the trees."

"That's not a bad sign, you know."

She had a point. I didn't really want Veteran Avenue turning into Yellowstone National Park or anything.

"Anyway . . . " she said.

"Geez," I said. "It just seems like I should do *some*thing."

"Well, what would your *dog* do?"

What kind of a question was *that*? I swear, mention a little thing early in a conversation about your pet's recent trip to the vet and *never* live it down.

"I don't know. I guess he'd probably bark a couple of times and then take a leak on the leg of the couch," I said. "My dad never lets him in, and we never got around to housebreaking him."

Julie said "anyway . . . " again. I think she wanted to get off the phone or something.

(In case *you're* interested, though, my dog is a beagle who seems to think he's a German Shepherd. Not that he gets in a lot of fights — or *any*, really. He just isn't easily intimidated, that's all — though he did look kind of nervous once while walking by a horse. Living in L.A. these days, I kind of miss him sometimes.)

There was still an issue at stake, however. As I said, it seemed like I should do *some*thing.

"Okay, think about it for a second," Julie said. "If you actually *saw* flames, what would you do?"

"I don't know. Call the fire department?"

"Exactly."

She seemed to be gloating. It didn't matter, though. I wasn't really listening to her anymore — it's kind of a favor I do people sometimes in case they say something stupid.

Besides, in this case, I think I was *returning* the favor.

"You know, now I even smell smoke," I said. "Maybe I should get out of here."

Julie said something or other. Like I said, I wasn't really listening anymore.

"Hey!" I said. "Isn't my life supposed to pass before my eyes or something? I mean, why not? Maybe it would seem better the second time around."

Julie said something that sounded like it ended in a question.

"The thing is," I said, "I can't even really remember last *night*. It's been an Exedrin kind of day, in other words.

"It's weird. Beer doesn't seem to affect me anymore. I drink a few, go to sleep, and then I wake up with a headache."

Now the firemen seemed to be looking in my *direction*. Hmmm.

All in all, I had so many questions left unanswered. Like, if I wrote to her, would Ann Landers consider me an alcoholic? And, if you do it loudly enough, can you make a cake rise simply by yelling at it?

* * *

I learned something that night. From Julie. I mean, if you ever get sick and tired of talking to someone — I mean, maybe you're having two entirely separate conversations *anyway*, and you figure you'd do just as well talking to yourself — all you have to do is say, "Look, I really have to *go* now." You don't even have to say it nicely.

So, anyway, Julie had other things to do — like sleep, maybe. So did the fire department, apparently. They left too.

What left me alone to tend to the "cake." I had kind of forgotten about it.

I noticed, though, that instead of rising, it had shriveled up. It was thoroughly burnt, and it stank something awful.

I guess, then, when they say, "place in oven for thirty to thirty-five minutes," they *mean* thirty to thirty-five minutes.

And, sometimes, when you smell smoke, it's best just to check in the oven.

This left me with a slab of charred dough that needed to be thrown away.

I guess it's just natural instinct, however, to try to cover up one's mistakes.

I went back to the cookbook, wondering if maybe the icing would turn out better. ■

Adams, an undeclared junior, is the Bruin's viewpoint editor.

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SUMMER: Students who went away didn't miss much here

Continued from Page 2

junior college. What a bargain! The first day I walked into my logic class there were people sitting on the floor. I wondered why a class like that would be so popular (people were begging to be let in) until I realized that many of desperate candidates were UCLA English majors like myself, who had put off their "quantitative reasoning" requirement until virtually their last quarter.

Our teacher was a a cross between Michael J. Fox and Bill Murray. Oftentimes he wore a rather devilish glint in his eye, as if he was making up arbitrary logic rules and definitions just to stump us. He told me, dead-pan, that his cat had lost my mid-term, and I never did get it back.

Kind of makes you appreciate old UCLA. When one of the students asked why our teacher didn't have office hours, he said: "because it would exploit me." The state was not paying him for office hour time, he said, and he told us to "talk to Deukmejian if you have a problem with that."

I took another class there, too, but dropped it after the second week. It was a screenplay writing course that was like going to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting three times a week. Our professor — I'll call him "Chuck" — wrote several screenplays that had been bought by filmmaking companies, but only one of them I think had ever been produced. (If my memory is correct, it was an imitation of one of those horror movies where everyone at camp gets sliced and diced up — not a lot of room for witty dialogue.) Anyway, Chuck used to fall into these black spells of monologue where he would bitterly recount the long, tragic tale of his journey (complete with self-introspection) from computer analyst to screenwriting anonymity.

We also had our chance in the spot-light. The first session we each had to get up and say why we were taking the class. After each person had finished, Chuck just about burst out into spontaneous applause, saying "Great, Great! That really is important, you know, because . . . and then he would go off on a tangent for half an hour. (If one of us had stood up and said: "Hi, my name is so and so, and I'm here because I'm a child molester and I want to write screenplays because I want to lure young teenagers into my mansion," Chuck probably would have said: "Great, Great! That really is important, you know, because . . .)

So that was my summer. You didn't miss much, UCLA, but I'm glad fall is finally here and I can continue doing exactly the same thing I've been doing for the last three months, only with more people around. ■

Woodward is a senior majoring in English.

Because of a style change, our phone number here in viewpoint is no longer listed at the top of the page.

We've still got a phone, though. We even have the same ol' number — 825-2216.

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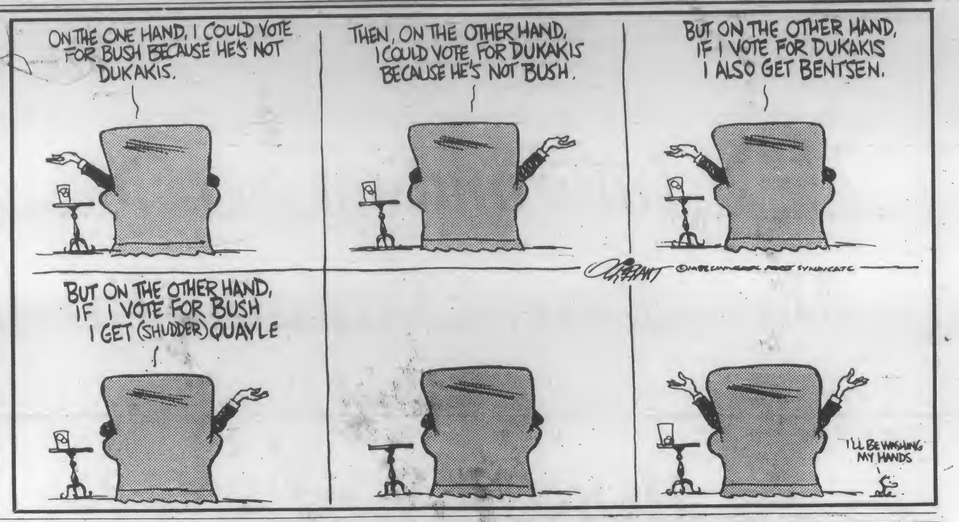

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Viewpoint

Czechoslovakians can smell the flowers of a new Prague Spring

By Saul Gonzalez

Czechoslovakians recently observed a grim anniversary. Twenty years ago Soviet tanks rumbled into their nation to abort a bold and accelerating political experiment, an experiment which the Kremlin viewed as a menace to its dominance of Eastern Europe. Despite their ornate anti-imperialist rhetoric, the Soviets were acting in the tradition of the Caesars. Like ancient Rome, Moscow dispatched legionnaires to discipline what it felt was an increasingly wayward and insolent province.

What was Czechoslovakia's crime in 1968? What transgression had it committed to warrant the punishment meted out against it?

While remaining devoted to the broad tenets of communism, the East bloc nation simply attempted to determine its own path of national development. The Czechoslovak leadership of the era recognized that for their system of governance to advance justly, legitimacy would have to be earned among the people and not shackled to them. The Communist Party would have to become an active patron of reformist progress and not a bloated and brooding obstacle.

This momentary period of blossoming liberalization, known as the Prague Spring, was one of he headiest times in recent European history. A nation was detaching itself from tyranny, not through a bloody and clumsy revolutionary carnival, but by humane and purposeful means.

Two decades after the destruction of the Prague Spring, it's the Soviets who are now perched on the soapbox of reform. Greater economic, political and cultural freedoms are now defended as urgent imperatives for the communist fraternity of nations and not odious threats to the continuing proletarian revolution.

The leaders of the Prague Spring were not seeking to become heretics in the eyes of the rest of the Communist world. Quite to the contrary, they argued that it was fidelity to Marxism that compelled them to embark on the reformist process. Stubborn adherence to strict and ever less effective definitions of ideological rectitude would only cultivate stagnation within the system and cynicism among the people. A system of beliefs had to adopt to changing social and political environments or risk suffocating itself. Czechoslovakia wanted other nations under the hammer-and-sickle banner to draw inspiration and new ideas from its liberalizations.

The government of the Soviet Union at the time, though, did not want inspiration and progress notions; it wanted good behavior and complacency within its sphere of influence. Czechoslovakia was not to be a tutor in creative Marxism-Leninism to the vanguard nation of the Communist world. The Russians rewarded their fellow Warsaw Pact member's valiant efforts with an invasion and a purge of broad segments of Czechoslovak society. Moscow justified its actions by enunciating a doctrine which gave itself the authority to determine what was a genuine course of Marxist development in another nation and what was not. The Russians also delegated themselves the responsibility of "rescuing" communist allies that appeared to be straying too far from the faith.

International relations is a field of endeavor riddled with hairpin ironies. Two decades after the destruction of the Prague Spring, it's the Soviets who are now perched on the soapbox of reform. Greater economic, political and cultural freedoms are now defended as urgent imperatives for the communist fraternity of nations and not odious threats to the continuing proletarian revolution. Moscow now encourages and coaxes other communist countries to refurbish or dispose of antique methods of government.

Remembering Soviet interventions in the past, though, East Europeans are hesitant to embrace *glasnost* or *perestroika*, particularly in Romania, East Germany and, sadly, Czechoslovakia. They worry that if Gorbachev's daring experiments fail, the Russians will come running back toward ideological rigidity as a safe haven. What would then be the fate of the nations of Eastern Europe?

Yet if the Soviets are successful in their reforms, Eastern Europe will certainly feel the positive repercussions and gain greater confidence in adopting their own programs of *glasnost*. Perhaps the people of Czechoslovakia will soon benefit from a new Prague Spring, this time with the Soviets providing their blessings instead of their tanks.

Gonzalez is a senior majoring in political science.

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the *Summer Bruin*, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number. Phone numbers are for reference only and will not be printed.

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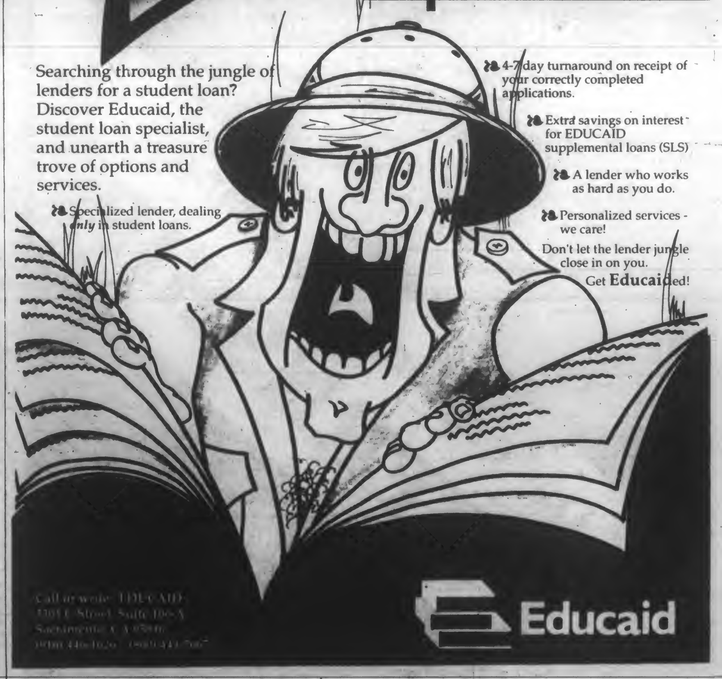

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INTERNSHIP

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Women generally work by choice, not out of economic necessity

William Allen

What is responsible for the spectacular increase in the number of women workers? Thirty years ago, a third of all working-age women were members of the work force. Today, more than half are gainfully employed. Most of this increase has been caused by married women, who account for nearly two-thirds of the increase in the female labor force since 1950. As a result, over half of all married women with children under 6 are now in the labor force.

A popular explanation for this enormous increase in women workers holds that they have entered the labor force out of "economic necessity." Says a senator who is cosponsoring federal funding of child care: "These people who are in the work force today are in there because they have to be." Others agree that most women have been inducted into the labor force by pressures of necessity.

But what does "economic necessity" mean? Perhaps it means that married woman's paychecks rescue their families from destitution. In that case, the cost of not working is so large that few women choose to remain unemployed. But most families in which the husband is the only earner have *not* been destitute. Indeed, from 1967 to 1983, the median annual income of families with husbands as the sole earner averaged 96 percent of the median income of all families.

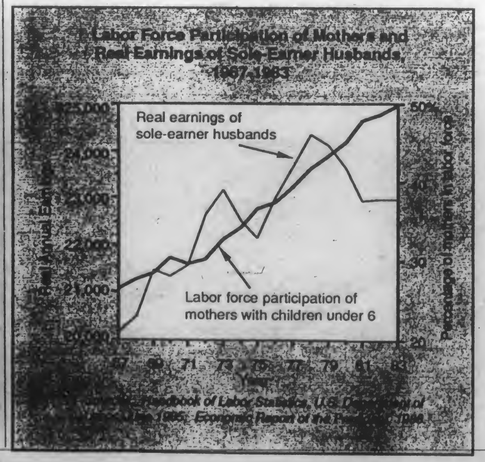
The political types . . . seek popular support for a multi-billion dollar government child-care entitlement to buy the votes of middle-income parents. That support is more likely if women's participation in the labor force is seen as the result of grim necessity, not of felicitous choice.

Moreover, if economic hardship is the primary reason why married mothers work, then their rates of labor force participation should vary inversely with the *real earnings* of their husbands. But the period 1967-83 shows only a slight correlation between labor force participation of married mothers and the earnings of husbands who are sole providers. And the weak correlation is *positive*, not negative: the entrance of mothers into the labor force has *increased* at the same time that real earnings of their husbands have gone *up*.

Nor is there a systematic relationship between the *unemployment* rates of married men and changes in the labor force participation rate of married women. If economic hardship is forcing massive numbers of women into the labor force, then higher unemployment of married men ought to be related to greater increases in labor force participation of married women. But no such relationship exists for the period, 1950-85.

This evidence denies the popular view that "economic necessity" is responsible for the striking surge in women's participation in the labor force. Women generally have not been *forced* into the work force; they have made a *choice* to enter it. But the political types pretend that women workers are helpless inductees. They hawk the hype because they seek popular support for a multi-billion dollar government child-care entitlement to buy the votes of middle-income parents. That support is more likely if women's participation in the labor force is seen as the result of grim necessity, not of felicitous choice.

Allen, vice president of the Institute for Contemporary Studies, is a professor of economics at UCLA.



Yo, George!

Continued from Page 3

he enacted the same program.

Well, we've moved far beyond that. President Reagan and I now support the contras, and they've killed over 20 thousand people. Governor Dukakis wants to abandon them. Now you tell me, who's the real wimp here? Twenty thousand to one.

Next, the economy:

My friends, who is better qualified to carry on the Reagan economic record? Let's not forget, it was our Administration that gave America the worst depression since the Thirties, the highest poverty rates since the Fifties, and the highest deficits ever.

Well, a George Bush presidency will continue all of these policies. Interest and unemployment rates are already on their way back up to the levels of 1981 and '82. I won't raise your taxes — I'll give them away to the oil companies in tax credits. And I'll give the richest five percent of Americans the relief they need, by cutting their capital gains taxes in half and slashing their estate taxes.

Finally, let's go out by wrapping ourselves in the flag:

My opponent vetoed a bill that would have forced students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance every morning — just because the Massachusetts Supreme Court told him to!

My friends, I had a deprived childhood. We weren't allowed to say the Pledge of Allegiance at the Greenwich Country Day School. But I want to be an education president. With George Bush as President, every student in America will start each day by saluting the flag. And they'll wear tunics or gray flannel slacks with cute little blazers and school ties.

Well, George, I'm ready when you need me. You can reach me here, in care of the *Daily Bruin*.

Katz is a graduate student of film, theater, and television.

In all likelihood, there have been times in your life when you've read something that just about drove you crazy. Maybe it was something someone gave you on Bruin Walk. Or maybe it was part of the assigned reading for a class. In fact, it might've even been an article in the Bruin.

As long as there's Bruin viewpoint, though, you have a potential recourse (even if it *was* an article in our section that annoyed you in the first place).

Our pages are largely filled with letters, viewpoints and counterpoints from students much like yourself, who — remembering to include their name, year, major and phone number — turned their submissions into the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Bruin viewpoint. For those times when you just can't keep something to yourself.

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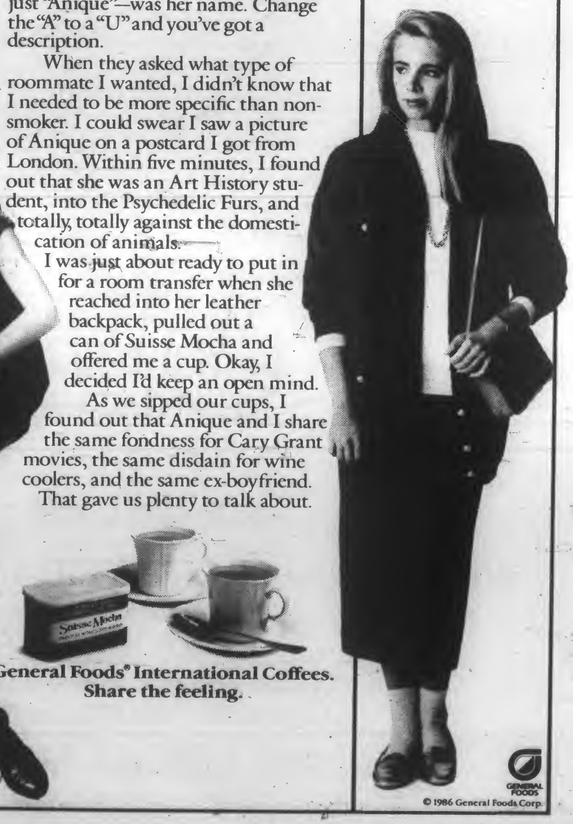
A101
Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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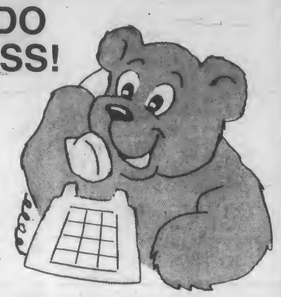

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Insurance

Continued from Page 1

with the most votes, it nullifies all other initiatives that pass, and the measure can only be changed by a two-thirds majority in both houses of the Legislature. Prop. 104 locks us into a system full of loopholes for the insurance industry.

Proposition 100, however, allows for rate regulation. The Insurance Consumer Action Network's "good driver" initiative immediately cuts auto insurance rates 20 percent. Thereafter, "good drivers" continue to enjoy a 20 percent discount, since insurance companies must use driving records as the number one factor in setting rates for individuals. Future rate increases in auto insurance — as well as property, liability, homeowner, health, and municipal insurance — must be approved by an insurance consumer advocate officer, who would head a new Department of Consumer Advocate.

The "good driver," California Trial Lawyer Assn.-backed measure eliminates the insurance industry's anti-trust exemption. And Prop. 100 creates an information system for consumers to compare auto insurance rates, forces insurance companies to open their books for public scrutiny, and abolishes the territorial rating system. Premiums determined by the driving record of a policy holder's neighborhood are based on a territorial rating system. Prop. 100 also works against fraudulent claims, pressing the insurance industry to pay a small fee from every policy towards insurance fraud investigations and prosecutions.

At the outset, Prop. 100 looks like the answer to the problem, but the measure is rattled with holes. Prop. 100 would virtually prohibit any type of no-fault insurance in the future. It completely forbids any regulation of attorney's fees. Insurance companies and taxpayers would still have to pay for wasteful litigation. Again, unless a two-thirds majority can be obtained in the Legislature, we would be locked into Prop. 100. Further, insurance companies can escape the initial 20 percent across-the-board rate cut if insurers can prove their earnings would be "inadequate." The industry can continue territorial ratings, too, if they can prove economic instability.

Both Prop. 100 and 104 fail to completely address California's auto insurance crisis. Loopholes plague the narrow-minded initiatives, which clearly reflect the greedy self-interests of the lawyers and insurance companies. California needs a no-fault type of system that will quickly provide accident victims with injury and property claims, and a system that will cut out unnecessary lawsuits. The state must regulate insurance rates, for if the state mandates that every one of us have law insurance, the price must be kept down to reasonable, affordable levels. New York holds down insurance increases to four percent annually with a no fault and rate regulatory system. Unfortunately, no initiative on the ballot offers both protections. Please don't settle for less, and avoid Prop. 100 and 104. ■

Kecskes, a sophomore majoring in political science, is the Bruin's assistant viewpoint editor.

Bruin Viewpoint
825-2216

STUDENT PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES FALL 1988

The Student Psychological Services provide individual and group counseling through offices in two locations on the campus. Services are confidential and free to regularly enrolled students. The service is staffed by psychologists, clinical social workers and psychiatrists who are familiar with the needs and interests of university students.

SPS/Mid-Campus is located at 4223 Math Sciences Building, 825-0768 or 825-4207. SPS/South Campus is located at A3-062 Center for the Health Sciences, 825-7985. For information or appointments call any of the above numbers.

FALL QUARTER GROUP PROGRAM:

DISSERTATION AND THESIS SUPPORT GROUP: This group is for graduate students who feel stuck in and/or overwhelmed by the Thesis/Dissertation process. The group will help you to explore your feelings of isolation, ambivalence and confusion about the process and strategies for overcoming your inertia will be suggested. Three separate sections will be offered. Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.-12 noon. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

GAY MEN'S RAP/SUPPORT GROUP: An informal supportive group for gay males who wish to explore issues and feelings related to gay lifestyle. Facilitated by a psychologist, the group is offered in conjunction with the Gay and Lesbian Association and will meet in 3517 Ackerman Union. No appointment is necessary - just drop in. Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m.

AMAC (ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN) GROUP: A support group for adults who have been molested as children. A chance to explore issues and feelings related to current relationships and self-esteem. Two separate sections will be offered. Mondays, 3:30-5 p.m.; Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

HYPNOSIS TO INCREASE SELF-ESTEEM: This group is for students who wish to improve their self-image by utilizing hypnosis to provide growth enhancing images and suggestions. Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

EATING MANAGEMENT: A variety of techniques designed to control excessive eating will be introduced in a supportive setting. Members will receive weekly assignments and be encouraged to explore motives underlying excessive eating. Mondays, 11-12 noon. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

BLACK WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: This on-going support group will provide both graduate and undergraduate females an opportunity to share, explore, and support each other's experiences, frustrations, and successes while attending UCLA. Fridays, 1:30-3 p.m. (Call 825-0768 to sign up).

OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION: This group is for students whose academic performance has suffered due to excessive avoidance of studying and writing papers. Participants will have an opportunity to explore why they procrastinate and to learn techniques for improving academic performance. Tuesdays, 1-2:30 p.m. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

EATING DISORDERS GROUP: A group to assist persons in dealing with such eating disorders as compulsive binging and purging, compulsive undereating, excessive use of cathartics, etc. The group approach is designed to counteract the sense of isolation and to share experiences with others whose concerns are similar. The format will explore personality issues and a behavioral approach to change. Fridays, 10-12 noon. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

ACA (ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS) GROUP: This group is for students who grew up in families where parents abused alcohol and/or drugs. We will explore various concerns including intimacy in relationships; feelings of helplessness and need to control; expressing anger appropriately and dealing with angry people; depression; and fear of abandonment. Two separate sections will be offered. Tuesdays, 5-6:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 3-5 p.m. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

SPS will also be presenting three ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Workshops* from 7-9 p.m. on consecutive Tuesday evenings:

I. Issues for A.C.A.'s — October 11, 1988
II. Family Roles — October 18, 1988
III. Steps to Recovery — October 25, 1988

(*Featuring videotapes by Claudia Black, M.S.W., Ph.D. Call Clive Kennedy at 825-4207 or Suzanne O'Connell at 825-7985 for information. Watch the Bruin for more details).

LETTING GO - WHEN A RELATIONSHIP ENDS: A group for men and women who are having difficulty letting go of a relationship which has ended. The group provides support and techniques to help with loneliness, depression, anger, and jealousy. We will also explore self-defeating behaviors which may interfere with starting new relationships. Tuesdays, 1:30-3 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

ASSERTION TRAINING: An opportunity to develop assertive skills to express preferences and feelings comfortably, and to respond more directly to the preferences of others. Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m. (No prior interview necessary; call 825-4207 to sign up).

LEARNING TO LIVE WITHOUT DRUGS: A group providing support for students attempting to stop drug or alcohol use. The group will explore the role drugs play in each member's life and indentify alternative behaviors. Opportunity will be provided for group members to try out techniques that help prevent relapse. Fridays, 3:30-5 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP: A group to provide an instrument and technique by which persons can release creative energy and discover within themselves the resources for enriching their inner lives. Fridays, 3-5 p.m. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

STUDY HABITS, SKILLS AND TIME MANAGMENT: This group intends to help students to manage their time, to learn the skill of concentration, to understand the physiology of learning and to be able to cope with stress and tension. Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

PERSONAL EXPLORATION GROUP: An opportunity to share concerns in a group setting which emphasizes understanding yourself and others, and exploring important issues in personal relationships. Members will be encouraged to examine their interactions with each other as well as those outside the group. Fridays, 2-3:30 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

DECISION MAKING PROCESS: The Decision Making group is to help students overcome their indecisiveness, to enable them to make decisions and to accept the consequences of their decisions without being afraid. Thursdays, 10-12 noon. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

GAY MEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP: A two quarter psychotherapy group for gay and bisexual men. Issues to be dealt with include those specific to gay men, e.g. internalized homophobia, as well as more general personal and interpersonal concerns, e.g. depression, isolation. Mondays, 5-6:30 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

OVERCOMING SHYNESS: A group for those wishing to overcome the discomfort and social restrictions caused by shyness. Particular attention will be given to developing the skills necessary for effective interaction. Tuesdays, 10-12 noon. (Call 825-4207 to sign up).

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH: Based on the book by Robin Norwood, this group is for women who have a pattern of becoming involved with the "wrong" man (i.e., a man who is unavailable, abusive, addicted, troubled, etc.) and then attempting to rescue him. (Reading the book is required for participation in the group). Mondays, 5-7 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

LATINA WOMEN'S ISSUES GROUP: Addresses issues of academic pressure; adaptation to UCLA; family pressures; issues of intimacy, etc. Mondays, 1-3 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE: A group for students who have had a friend or family member attempt or commit suicide. A support group for survivors of suicide victims. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

PERSONAL EXPLORATION GROUP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS: An opportunity for graduate students to share concerns in a group setting which emphasizes understanding yourself and others, and exploring important issues in personal relationships. Members will be encouraged to examine their interactions with each other as well as those outside the group. Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

POST ABORTION GROUP: Addresses the psychological impact of abortion...guilt; anxiety; loneliness; secrecy; fear of future conception, etc. Mondays, 9-11 a.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS: You are invited to join a group of students over 25 who have returned to continue their education. This is an opportunity to share experiences with others whose lives are especially complicated by time pressures, singe parenthood, role adjustments or academic stresses. Bring a lunch if you wish. Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m. (Co-sponsored with the Women's Resource Center. Call WRC at 825-3945 for information).

VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE: A group for persons who have experienced physical violence, regardless of whether the assailant is known or unknown. This would include cases of rape, attempted rape, mugging, spousal abuse, etc. Mondays, 3-5 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

THE STRESS CLINIC

The Stress Clinic offers a variety of groups and workshops throughout the quarter, each focused on different strategies and concerns related to reducing excessive stress. This quarter's groups include:

1. Reducing Academic/Performance Anxiety
2. Reducing Interpersonal Stress
3. Stress Management through Self-Hypnosis
4. Hypnotherapy for Exam Anxiety
5. Reducing Insomnia and Sleep Difficulty
6. Increasing Self-confidence through Cognitive Awareness
7. Pain Management through Self-Hypnosis
8. Relaxation Training Workshops
9. Biofeedback for Stress Control

To participate in any of these Stress Clinic groups (which will be offered at various times during the quarter), call 825-4207 or come be SPS Mid-Campus to sign up for a brief intake interview.

After hours, talk peer to peer, call UCLA's HELPLINE: A Student Crisis Intervention Service.....825-HELP
Monday - Friday: 5:00pm to Midnight
Saturday and Sunday: 5:00pm to 1:00am

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SUNDAY MASSES:
8:30 a.m. U.C.C.
10:30 a.m. U.C.C.
4:30 p.m. University Lutheran Chapel (Strathmore & Gayley)
7:30 p.m. U.C.C.
9:30 p.m. U.C.C

Social Events, Retreats, Bible Study, Social Justice Involvement, Preparation for Sacraments

COMING EVENTS:

Wednesday	October 5	Welcome Picnic, 5-7 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday	October 11	Preparation for Baptism, Eucharist & Confirmation, 8 p.m.
Weekend	October 21-23	Weekend Retreat at Valyermo, CA
Friday	October 28	Halloween Dance

member of the university religious conference

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Censorship

Continued from Page 3

and-a-half hour meeting. However, Lee stated her opinion as to why the student publications should be forced to print on a set date or be financially penalized.

She based her reasons on her knowledge as a Bruin staff member, disregarding the facts exposed to her by the staffs and editors regarding the great differences between the *Daily Bruin* and the other student publications, which are continuously recovering from systematic cutbacks.

O'Connor stated moments before the vote, "What if I disagree?" to which a member of the audience responded, "Then you will confirm all of our suspicions," expressing the common feeling among editors that O'Connor and Lee are generally in opposition to student publications other than the *Daily Bruin*.

Overall, the Comm Board's decision was a positive step. Nevertheless, the overhead for plant and maintenance must still be paid with student publications' money.

Volunteer students should not be forced to render money that they raise for their publications. Volunteer students should not pay for providing a service to their community.

Furthermore, if ASUCLA, through the Comm Board, wants students to make money, they must invest in these publications, such as by purchasing desk-top systems in each publications' office for easier accessibility.

This is only one of many needs.

Likewise if ASUCLA wants students in the media to make money, like any other ASUCLA employee does, then it should pay them a salary, just like it pays the guy who sells sandwiches in the Treehouse or the man who sells books in the Student Store.

Power of the word

NOMMO, the oldest publication after the *Daily Bruin*, has experienced a number of changes.

Originally, *NOMMO* was funded by the University and published 12 times a year, without the burden of soliciting advertisements in a neighborhood that does not cater to the needs of the Black community.

Created during a period of social unrest and mobilization, *NOMMO*, gave Blacks/Africans a legitimate voice in its first issue, published by UCLA's nascent Black Student Union on December 4, 1968.

Since then, *NOMMO* has

See NOMMO, Page 15

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Summer Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg. card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

NOMMO

Continued from Page 14

become the vehicle for Black consciousness on the UCLA campus, symbolizing, as well as enhancing, the level of political development that Black people had reached.

It seemed like Black people would finally be paid for the disservice done to them by the dominant white establishment.

In its own development, *NOMMO* has become the embodiment of the Swahili term — "the magic transformative power of the word."

Yet gradually a process of structural reorganization took place at UCLA, until *NOMMO* was put under the jurisdiction of the ASUCLA Comm Board. Now, on the year of its 20th anniversary, *NOMMO* is faced with the economic burden of paying for intangible services known as overhead.

What a way for UCLA to greet *NOMMO* on its 20th anniversary.

The question now is whether the UCLA administration and ASUCLA will at least fund *NOMMO*'s 20th anniversary celebration and, in so doing, commend its twenty years of community service at UCLA, as well as its contribution to the maintenance of cultural diversity and awareness.

According to Julie Fuller, editor-in-chief of *NOMMO*, "A positive response from the University in action, not in empty words, would be acknowledgment enough for all the generations of *NOMMO* staffs since 1968, who have endeavored to keep Black people abreast of what's going on in this world."

The same is true for all the other publications which the reader should look for this year: *La Gente de Aztlan*, the Chicano student bilingual newspaper; *Pacific Ties*, the Asian Pacific student newsmagazine; *Ha'Am*, the Jewish student newsmagazine; *Together*, the women's issue newsmagazine; and *Ten Percent*, the newsmagazine for the Gay/Lesbian community, which is commemorating its 10th anniversary.

They all should publish at least twice a quarter and are located on top of every kiosk where the *Daily Bruin* is placed. Reach for one, and no matter whether you agree or disagree with the content, read it. I challenge you. ■

Manjarrez, a senior majoring in social psychology, is the editor-in-chief of La Gente.

ATTENTION WESTSIDE READERS: Not everyone knows this, but you don't have to be a UCLA student to submit letters, viewpoints, counterpoints and cartoons to the *Daily Bruin*. All you have to do is include some piece of information that we can tack on to the end of your article — such as the city you live in — and we can consider it along with our other submissions. As always, legibility is also important. And please include a phone number. We won't print it, but we would like to be able to reach you if we have any questions.

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Chabad House is your home away from home. We're *always* open, and our minds and ears are always available.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please do not hesitate to call us at 208-7511.

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  We have a well stocked library of Jewish books and journals. Drop by anytime.

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PRIVATE STUDY SESSIONS
Anytime! (3 a.m.? anytime!). Any subject! (Talmud, Hebrew Bible, Jewish Mysticism, Basic Judaism, etc., etc., etc.). Anywhere! (North Campus, Cooperage, Campus Corner, Treehouse, Chabad House, etc.).

AUTHENTIC FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES AND DINNER
Plenty of fine cuisine, song, story and superb Israeli wine. Friday night at sundown. Shabbat morning at 10:30.

ASK THE RABBI
Jewish Information table. Every Monday–Thursday, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. on Bruin Walk.

DAILY MINYAN
Weekdays–7:00 a.m.
Friday evening—sundown.
Shabbat (Saturday) morning—10:30 a.m.
Followed by sumptuous Kiddush and L'Chaim.
Sunday morning—9:00 a.m.
Lox and bagel breakfast after services. Guest speakers.

BBQ's, PIZZA & FALAFEL NIGHTS
Keep posted for these and other great social happenings at Chabad House.

SEPT. 28-30--SUKKAH ON WHEELS
Stop by, grab a bite to eat, meet new friends, and join in the sukkot festivities. At Westwood Plaza

OCT. 3-- SIMCHAT TORAH
Join hundreds in this annual L.A. Jewish tradition. Unlimited food, L'chaim, Friends (old & new), flags and good times. 7:30 P.M.

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Applications will be taken for telephone service for on-campus residence halls and off-campus locations in the Westwood-West Los Angeles area only. Persons residing in communities outside of the Westwood-West Los Angeles area should contact the telephone business office in that community for service.

Applicants are required to provide driver's license or other positive identification. Students contacting the local GTE California Company business office during this period will be referred to the Tiverton location or the business office serving their residence.

GTE

NA 9011 (8-88)

UCLA Student Organization Directory 1988-1989

CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRAMMING
161 Kerckhoff Hall, (213) 825-7041
The Center for Student Programming provides a centralized location for the dissemination fo information on campus organizations. The center is a place for all students to receive counseling, advice, and program assistance. The services provided to the campus community by the Center for Student Programming include:

Registration
*Registration of new and continuing campus organizations
*Information provided on names and purposes of all registered campus groups

Program Advertisement
*Help in creating, developing, implementing, and evaluating your on or off campus programs and activities
*Assistance rendered in identifying sources of programming funds
*Help in identifying appropriate facilities for your meeting or event
*Aid in general fund raising strategies for organizations

Individual Counseling
*Advise on how, when, and where to get involved in co-curricular activities
*Help in mediating individual or group related problems such as communication breakdowns, difficulties with sponsorship, working within the University structure, and so on.

Campus Rules and Regulations
*Assistance to groups and individuals in interpreting rules and regulations which apply to campus activities
*Monitoring of groups to assure compliance with University guidelines when necessary

Additional Services
*Workshops can be designed and facilitated by CSP staff for groups on topics such as leadership training, communication, program evaluation, volunteer recruitment, and committee memberships
*Monitoring and accessing funds for groups which have been allocated by the program activities board and GSA programs
*Provide information on time and place of campus events
*Reservations for Meyerhoff Park, the University's free speech area
*Providing the flea market sales conducted by student, staff and faculty
*And more.....

600 WAYS TO ENRICH YOUR ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE AT UCLA

There is more to student life than studying. At UCLA over 600 organizations can provide the means for making your college experience more worthwhile and memorable. Your participation in an activity and the effort you put into creating a program are invaluable experiences that can enhance your personal sense of accomplishment.

Whether your interest lies in community service, government, sports and recreation, cultural affairs, religion, or politics the opportunity for involvement is available to you. Take advantage of the tremendous resources you have here on campus.

UCLA has a rich tradition of programming. Student-initiated programs and projects are developed for both on-campus and off-campus communities, some programs are on-going while others are one-time-only events. Your level of involvement in a student organization will determine the personal rewards you gain and will supplement your academic learning.

The organizations in this directory reflect the diversity of the student population at UCLA. Each organization can provide the means to meet your personal needs and interests. Whether you stay within your field of study or explore something new, contribute to keeping the spirit of UCLA alive!

USAC Special Interest Groups

Student Government offers a wonderful opportunity for students to directly influence the content and future of higher education while providing good training in the functions of economic and social institutions.

The Undergraduate Students Association Council is a 18-member body which oversees student programs and activities. Through policy proposals, committee appointments, resolutions and research, the council seeks to provide guidance and recommendations to the campus administration, the university, faculty, and other policy making bodies, geared toward the betterment of the undergraduate experience.

USAC also facilitates and provides financial support for the activities of the following organizations:

Asian Coalition is the organization which represents the voice of Asian Pacific students at UCLA. It is an organization that is comprised of most of the Asian Pacific ethnic groups on campus.

The Black Students Alliance (BSA) serves to educate the general campus population about the diverse culture of black people, politically, academically, socially, and culturally.

Gay and Lesbian Association — The purpose of GALA is to create and promote a supporting atmosphere for the gay and lesbian community on campus and in the surrounding areas.

Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is the self-governing body of the member fraternities, and is sponsored by the Office of Fraternities and Sororities. UCLA's fraternities are an integral part of campus life.

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) is a coalition of dorm and suite presidents representing the seven undergraduate and graduate residence units. IRHC serves as an effective intermediary that solicits ideas and opinions from each dorm/suite leader in making the dorms and suites more than just a place to live.

International Students Association (ISA) is a student organization affiliated with the undergraduate and graduate students governments. ISA was established to provide a medium for interaction and cooperation between foreign- and American-born students, as well as to offer assistance to foreign students at UCLA.

Iranian Student Group is a non-religious, non-political and non-profit organization which strives to create a better atmosphere for Iranian students. ISG, through its programs, tries to enhance awareness of the Iranian culture and civilization.

MEChA, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, is an organization comprised of Chicano/Latino (RAZA) students who are concerned about their success at the University while upholding their cultureal identity. This organization involves membership from undergraduate to the graduate levels and often comes together as a community around different educational, cultural, and social events which MEChA organizes.

Jewish Students Union's purpose is to unite a variety of Jewish groups on this campus, and to promote social, cultural, and educational programs. The union also acts as a liaison between the Jewish students and the Undergraduate Student Association (USAC) and other groups.

American Indian Student Association — AISA is an organization for American Indian students and those concerned with problems facing American Indians. AISA also serves as a liaison, linking the higher education of American Indians through the promotion and sponsorship of academic and cultural programs with the maintenance of the tradition of the Indian culture.

Fraternity/Sorority Organizations

ASIAN GREEK COUNCIL

CHI ALPHA DELTA	622 Barrington #107	471-8011
LAMBDA PHI EPSILON	2425 Purdue Ave #112	473-1545
OMEGA SIGMA TAU	3847 Merit Pl.	373-6811
THETA KAPPA PHI	1614 Veteran Ave.	477-7685

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ALPHA SIGMA PHI	525 Landfair	(818) 888-5526
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	515 Gayley	208-5975
BETA THETA PI	581 Gayley	208-9602
DELTA SIGMA PHI	620 Landfair	208-9441
DELTA TAU DELTA	649 Gayley	208-9098
KAPPA SIGMA	11024 Strathmore	208-9091
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	10918 Strathmore	208-1716
PHI DELTA THETA	1128 Tigertail Rd	471-8428
PHI GAMMA DELTA	522 Landfair	208-9407
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	613 Gayley	208-9992
PHI KAPPA PSI	613 Gayley	208-9888
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	655 Gayley	208-9321
SIGMA ALPHA MU	522 Landfair	824-2941
SIGMA CHI	459 Gayley	208-9703
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	555 Gayley	208-9702
SIGMA PI	612 LANDFAIR	208-9131
SIGMA NU	601 Gayley	208-9538
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	626 Landfair	208-9299
THETA CHI	663 Gayley	208-9165
THETA DELTA CHI	547 Gayley	208-9180
THETA XI	629 Gayley	208-9999
TRIANGLE	519 Landfair	208-8656
ZETA BETA TAU	10924 Strathmore	208-9041
ZETA PSI	611 Gayley	824-9139

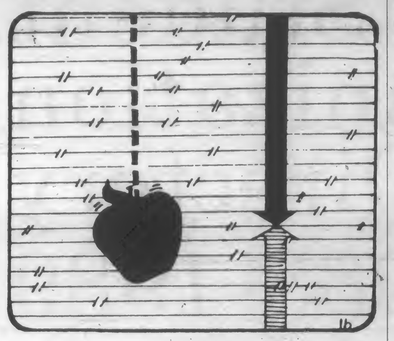
BLACK GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATION COUNCIL

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA	10225 Bagley St. #5	838-6142
ALPHA PHI ALPHA	630 Fir St.	672-2644
DELTA SIGMA THETA	7225 La Cienega	410-0776
KAPPA ALPHA PSI	227 E. 93rd St.	755-1966
OMEGA PSI PI	1461 Magnolia Blvd. #5	(818)784-8466
PHI BETA SIGMA	856 W. 84th St. #12	753-9416
SIGMA GAMMA RHO	10022 S. Anzac Ave.	564-7549
ZETA PHI BETA	2058 W. 78th St.	758-2821

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

ALPHA CHI OMEGA	638 Hilgard	208-6152
ALPHA DELTA PI	808 Hilgard	208-7865
ALPHA EPSILON PHI	632 Hilgard	824-2526
ALPHA PHI	714 Hilgard	208-3922
CHI OMEGA	708 Hilgard	208-4306
DELTA DELTA DELTA	862 Hilgard	824-1943
DELTA GAMMA	652 Hilgard	208-6711
DELTA ZETA	824 Hilgard	824-2746
GAMMA PHI BETA	616 Hilgard	208-2585
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	736 Hilgard	208-8911
KAPPA DELTA	800 Hilgard	208-5135
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	744 Hilgard	824-1226
PI BETA PHI	700 Hilgard	208-5135
SIGMA KAPPA	726 Hilgard	208-7870

Academic Related Organizations



17TH CENTURY STUDIES GROUP To provide a forum for students and faculty to discuss literary issues relevant to the 17th Century.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION The Advanced Technology Association (AIA) provides the opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students to gain exposure to leading-edge technologies, to develop design skills, to develop public speaking skills, and to share knowledge and experience with other students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS To assist Aerospace Engineers in preparing them for their major and work after graduation. To provide a link between industry, faculty, and students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS (AI ChE) Student Chapter of a National Organization to serve Chemical Engineering Students at UCLA.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION STUDENT CHAPTER To acquaint members with the ALA and encourage their participation. Encourage professional contacts within the field of librarianship at UCLA and elsewhere.Provide avenue for communication between members and ALA,provide members of chapter with official representation in ALA, involvement in professional activities.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEER To unite the students in the Mechanical, Aerospace and Nuclear Engineers Department (MANE) in the School of Engineering and Applied Science socially and academically.

ANATOMY GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To provide a unifying organization for graduate students within the Department of Anatomy; to promote educational interaction among the students, faculty, and staff; To promote social interaction among students.

ANGLO-SAXON SYMPOSIUM To further graduate student interest and research in medieval literature and language.

ANTHROPOLOGY GSA We hereby declare that the Association is devoted to the dissemination of anthropological knowledge, the stimulation of anthropological discussion through Publication of Anthropology UCLA, organization of lectures,periodic seminars. Provide a forum and deliberative body serving the needs and interests of it's members.

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Seek to represent undergraudate concerns in the Anthro Department and enrich the undergraduate majors' experience

APPLIED LINGUISTICS RESEARCH FORUM To provide a forum for graduate students in Applied Linguistics and TESL to become familiar with current research issues and practitioners.

APPLIED NUCLEAR PHYSICS FOR BETTER TOMORROW Promote the study and understanding of low altitude nuclear bursts.

ASSOCIATON OF RESEARCHERS IN ARCHAEOLOGY Bringing together graduate students of diverse backgrounds with a common interest in the study of the origins and development of complex societies for the purpose of interdisciplinary discussions and sponsoring external speakers.

AYN RAND SOCIETY Study of the literary works and philosophy of Ayn Rand.

BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY GRADUATE STUDENTS To pursue frontier work in science without losing sanity.

CARTE ITALIANE To publish distribute CARTE ITALIANE, an effort of graduate students in Italian studies. The other major effort of the organization is to present programs, e.g., speakers, films, etc.

CHI EPSILON PI To improve social relations between students (UG/G) in the Atmospheric Sciences.

CLUB MATH AT UCLA Promotion of Mathematics & related activities amongst undergraduates at UCLA.

COMITATUS, JOURNALS OF MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE STUDIES To publish a Journal of Medieval and Renaissance studies by graduate students at UCLA and other Universities.

COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES CLUB To enrich the educational lives of communication studies students and others interested in the field of communication.

COMPUTER SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE ORGANIZATION To provide representation of CS undergrad students, to promote student interests within the UCLA CS Department, and to foster a spirit of congeniality among the students.

EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCES STUDENT ORGANIZATION To provide the students of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences with a Lecture series, Department picnics, field trips, intramural sports, student directory, employer recruiting, information.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SPACE EXPLORATION E.S.A.S.E. - to increase knowledge of the principles of space exploration.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA To develop a professional attitude in Engineering and to provide an opportunity to work together through sponsored events (Engineers Week, Seminars, etc.) which further our goals.

ENGINEERS FOR SOCIAL INTERACTION Promote social interaction and to encourage friendship and sharing of mutual academic interests and personal interests. This is intended to foster camaraderie and positive energy in order to complement our vigorous discipline.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW JOURNAL Publish Law Journal

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING STUDENT ASSOCIATION An organization is needed to represent the students of the ESE doctoral program.

EPOCHE- JOURNAL OF THE HISTORY OF RELIGIONS AT UCLA Journal for graduate students working in a wide range of disciplines to publish their work when dealing with specifically religious issues.

FAVONIUS To publish the Classical Journal Favonius and to gain unique and useful scholarly experience thereby.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS LAW JOURNAL Publish 3 journal issues a year on Communication related topics. We are affiliated with both the Federal Communications Bar Association and UCLA School of Law.

FOLKLORE AND MYTHOLOGY STUDIES As the only west coast student folklore publication, F & M studies gives students the opportunity to publish original work, familiarize editors with publishing activities, as well as familiarize the academic community with the unique research occuring at UCLA.

FOLKLORE GRADUATE STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION (FGSA) To provide a forum for communication between and among graduate students, staff, and faculty in the Folklore and Mythology program and Ctr. High priority will be give to the publication of a Journal of Folklore Studies & to feature speakers, seminars....

FRENCH GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To sponsor conferences and extracurricular activities by the Graduate Student Association of the French Department.

GEOGRAPHY GRADUATE STUDENTS To represent the graduate students of the Geography Department.

GRADUATE LINGUISTICS CIRCLE To interest students, faculty and friends of the University in the ongoing research in the field of Linguistics through lectures, seminars, and informal gatherings.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE Coordinating activities for students in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION IN EDUCATION To facilitate students life and student faculty interaction

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN ASIAN STUDIES The purpose of this organization is twofold: (I) to publish the Journal of Asian Culture, a GSA publication, and (2) to organize representation to GSA bodies.

HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATON To promote interaction between students and faculty and to represent the interests of graduate students in departmental meetings, etc.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (IEEE) To bridge the gap between professional societies and the students.

KOREAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY Initiating interactions between undergraduates and graduates in the field of science and engineering.

MESTER Literary journal of the graduate students of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

MINORITY UNDERGRADUATE PROFESSIONALS ENTERING TECHNICAL SOCIETY To provide a network of peers ensuring the success of undergraduate engineers.

NATIONAL BLACK LAW JOURNAL To provide opportunities for Black law students to publish legal scholarship and participate on a law journal. To publish ideas that are not addressed in traditional law journals that impact racial minorities.

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES SOCIETY To enable students in the field of Near Eastern Studies to augment their academic studies with outside input of speakers and lectures from other campuses and sources.

"NEW GERMAN REVIEW" GERMANIC LANGUAGE JOURNAL To publish the "New German Review" journal, issued annually by the Graduate Students of the Department of Germanic Languages.

PAROLES GELEES (UCLA FRENCH STUDIES) Paroles Gelees is a publication of the French Graduate Student Association. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for graduate student research in French Studies.

PHILOSOPHY COLOQUIUM COMMITTEE To sponsor colloquia featuring philosophers from other institutions.

PSI CHI To promote Psychology on campus and in the community. To establish better rapport and communication between students and faculty.

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To represent the graduate students in Psychology to the rest of the department and to facilitate communication and understanding of graduate concerns for the betterment of their academic environment.

ROMANCE LINGUISTICS AND LITERATURES To better serve the students of the Romance Linguistics and Literature Department

ROMANTIC STUDY GROUP The Romantic Study Group provides a forum for graduates, undergraduates and faculty to meet to discuss issues in the study of Romantic literature. The group also allows its members the opportunity to deliver papers before a sup rtive audience.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (SWE) To promote information and guidance to both undergraduate and graduate women engineers. SWE also provides technical and educational support for engineering students.

SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To represent academic interests of Sociology Graduate Students with a purpose of making a contribution to the profession.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION STUDENT CHAPTER To acquaint members with SLA and encourage their participation, encourage professional contacts within the field of librarianship at UCLA and else-where,communication between members and SLA,provide members of chapter with official representation in SLA,promote involvement in professional activities.

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (SAACS) To afford an opportunity for students of a Chemical Science to become better acquainted, to secure intellectual stimulation that arises from professional association, to foster professional spirits and leadership qualities and to instill a professional pride in the Chemical Sciences.

STUDENTS FOR NEUROSCIENCE Promote the interaction of students, faculty and others interested in the Neuroscience.

STUDENTS FOR THE EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF SPACE To promote space development & exploration.

UCLA ACTUARIAL CLUB To promote the awareness of the Actuarial Science major at UCLA, to help interested members explore the potential benefits of the actuarial profession and to prepare them for summer opportunities.

UCLA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY To disseminate information about current trends in archaeological research and promote interaction between faculty and graduate students.

UCLA ARCHITECTURE JOURNAL - BUILT MAGAZINE To produce a magazine as a forum for student ideas and works concerning architecture and design.

UCLA BIOSTATISTICS GRADUATE STUDENTS GROUP To provide increased exposure to current research by bringing in outside speakers.

UCLA CELTIC COLLOQUIUM To promote interest and study in the Celtic Languages and Cultures through lectures and conferences designed to encourage interdepartmental and inter-institutional cooperation.

UCLA COMPUTER-AIDED DESIGN RESEARCH GROUP To review and evaluate current research in the field of computer-aided design.

UCLA ECONOMICS REVIEW Academic Journal for graudate students.

UCLA GEOGRAPHY CLUB A body comprise of UCLA students who share an interest in the variety of interactions between us and our environment. This is accomplished through social and educational events which bring together people from within and without the University community who have a similar perspective.

UCLA JOURNAL FOR ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND POLICY To serve a source of information on current legislation, court decisions, and major policy issues affecting environmental law for the nation in general, and for California in particular.

UCLA MACINTOSH USERS GROUP To inform the UCLA community's Macintosh users about resources available to them, new products especially appropriate to Academic uses, and in general, foster a dialogue amongst the campus Macintosh users.

UCLA PACIFIC BASIN LAW JOURNAL (PBLJ) 1)Promote UCLA Law Student scholarship and publication and other international law issues: 2) Strengthen UCLA Law as a national center for Asia Pacific legal studies; 3) provide opportunity for students to gain experience in Law Journal production and editorial work

UCLA UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATON OF PHILOSOPHY ...efforts to increase new student transition into the major of philosophy, introduce students to faculty and professionals in the field..highlight the career potentials within the field, and lend support to students interested in the field.

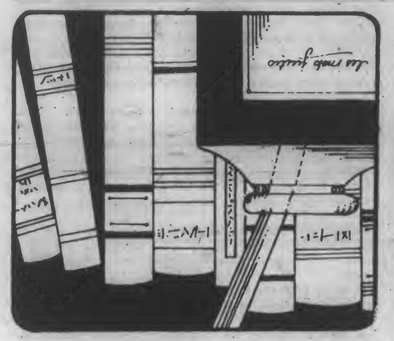
UCLA UNDERGRADUATE OPERATIONS RESEARCH SOCIETY To raise awareness of operations research as a discipline both in the UCLA and outside communities.

UCLA ZOOARCHAEOLOGY SOCIETY Promotes research and study of bones from archaeological sites.

UNDERGRADUATE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION To provide a social and creative environment for English majors.

WALTER, JOSE, SHERRY (W.J.S.) FOR CHEMISTRY Increase knowledge of chemistry principles for engineers.

Professional Organizations



AMERICAN INDIAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION Encourage and facilitate the recruitment and retention of students at the UCLA School of Law through advocacy,social support and social activity; also promote awareness and resolution of legal and political issues affecting Indian individuals, tribes and entities.

ASIAN MANAGEMENT STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION (AMSA) UCLA's GSM organization of American and international students who share common goals and interests in Asian business and management issues. Primary goals are to promote the professional interests of its members and to provide academic support through the GSM experience.

BLACK PRE-LAW SOCIETY The objective of the Black pre-law society is to assist those undergraduate students who are interested in pursuing a career in law.

CENTRO LEGAL DE SANTA MONICA To provide legal services for low income residents of the Santa Monica area and to provide practical experience in the field of law for students of the School of Law and other volunteers.

CHICANO-LATINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION (CMSA) See constitution: 1) Communication network 2) promote interests in underserved communities 3) recruitment 4) support organizations committed to improving Chicano/Latino health care.

CHICANO LAW REVIEW To provide a forum for Latino legal issues.

COMMITTEE FOR HEALTH IN SOUTH AFRICA (CHISA) CHISA is an information networking organization linked with other CHISA chapters among other Universities in the U.S. to disseminate information concerning health issues in South Africa.

GRADUATE STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION Support activities of graduate nursing students at UCLA.

HEALTH TRANSITIONS Graduate student publications for the School of Public Health.

LATIN AMERICAN DENTAL STUDENT PROJECT The purpose of this project is to promote dental health in minority children by providing dental care and oral hygiene instruction.

LATINO STUDENT HEALTH PROJECT To provide information on free and low cost health service and care.Provide information to reduce high blood pressure.Provide vital information to high school youth in careers in health fields and admission to higher education.

MEDICAL SCHOOL HUNGER PROJECT To promote awareness and communication to the possibility, reality & opportunity of eliminating the persistence of hunger in the world.

MICROBIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION To encourage open discussion among graduate students and faculty and promote career options.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD To provide alternative viewpoints within the legal profession.

NURSING STUDENTS AT UCLA (NS-UCLA) To offer opportunities for interaction among students and staff. To further assist the quality of education in the School of Nursing; to assist individual students or student groups in problems.

PEER HEALTH COUNSELING (PHCS) The PHC's function is to increase students' awareness of their own health needs. Individual counseling is available for both emotional and health concerns. Health information services are provided at a variety of locations on campus and in Student Health Service.

PILIPINO-AMERICAN PRE-HEALTH ASSOCIATION To increase community awareness of the specific and growing health care needs of the Pilipino population and strive towards promoting undergraduate student retention and pursual of graduate health care related fields by providing information, support services, and counseling.

PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Same as last year.

PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION UCLA Public Interest Law Foundation is a non-profit organization/corporation which provides seed money for Public Interest Law Projects.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH MINORITY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To heighten the awareness of issues relating to public health and to increase the coordinated involvement of concerned professionals.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVOCATE PROGRAM To improve the quality of health and well-being among students at UCLA

STUDENTS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH POLICY STUDY (SPHPS) The purpose of this organization is to foster collegiality and networking among public health policy students, faculty and staff or the school of public health and UCLA campus.

UCLA A.I.D.S. ACTION COMMITTEE To inform UCLA students about AIDS and break the stereotypes surrounding it.

UCLA BLACK PRE-HEALTH ORGANIZATION To unite all interested pre-health students to work together so that Black students can be more competitive upon application to graduate school.

UCLA DENTAL SCHOOL & CLINIC STAFF ORGANIZATION To improve the communication between staff, students, faculty and administration.

UCLA ENTERTAINMENT LAW SOCIETY To network with entertainment law firms and to educate students about the legal issues associated with entertainment law practices.

UCLA PRE-DENTAL CLUB To give pre-dental students the opportunity to learn more about dentistry and to participate in pre-dental activities.

UCLA PRE-LAW SOCIETY To educate and assist undergraduate students interested in pursuing law as a career.

UCLA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY CLASS OF 89 For social and academic activities of the class of 1989.

UCLA SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY CLASS OF 1991 To further the accomplishments of organized dentistry both at the professional and educational level.

UCLA SCHOOL OF MEDICINE/CLASS OF 1991 To recognize and establish the UCLA School of Medicine, Class of 1991 as an official campus organization with full; privileges to use campus facilities and resources as allowed by CSP.

Recreation & Sports Organizations

UCLA Cultural and Recreational Affairs

The University Recreation Association (URA) is a federation of approximately 35 sport and recreation clubs. These clubs provide students, faculty and staff with a wide variety of sport experiences to choose from. The emphasis is on student participation and the most successful clubs are those with outstanding leaders. Students self-administer and supervise their respective clubs and as such, responsibility, leadership and direction are among the benefits derived from the URA. The chance to meet other students, faculty and staff with similar interests in a relaxed social atmosphere is another great benefit of the URA. Staff and faculty are asked to purchase a rec card and students are asked to present a current registration card and photo I.D. when applying for membership, upstairs in the John Wooden Center. The clubs that are currently members of the URA are identified below with brief descriptions of each. This club description listing is subject to change, as new clubs join the association and other clubs become inactive. Drop by the Cultural and Recreational Affairs Office in the John Wooden Center or call 825-3701 for additional information.

AIKIDO CLUB

BADMINTON CLUB

BOWLING CLUB

CHESS CLUB

CYCLING CLUB

DANCE CLUB

FENCING CLUB

FISHING CLUB

GO CLUB

HWARANG-DO CLUB

ICE HOCKEY

JUDO CLUB

JUJITSU CLUB

KARATE CLUB

KENPO CLUB

LACROSSE CLUB

MEN'S RUGBY CLUB

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

RADIO CLUB

SAILING CLUB

SCUBA CLUB

SNOW SKI CLUB

SNOW SKI TEAM

SURF CLUB

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

TAE KWON DO CLUB

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

WATER SKI CLUB

WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

WU SHU CLUB

Residence Halls

DYKSTRA HALL Residence Hall.

HEDRICK HALL RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION To provide a means of representing the opinions of Hedrick Hall to the administration; to provide Hedrick residents with a program of social, recreational, educational, and cultural activities; to provide opportunities for self management and leadership development. To have fun.

INTER RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL (IRHC) Intend to represent all Residence Halls to improve Inter Hall relations and living standards.

RIEBER HALL RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION (RHRA)

SPROUL HALL RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION To promote academic achievement, cultural, and social activities in the hall policies. The SHRA also promotes the development of leadership skills.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE HOUSING ASSOCIATION Provide UCLA students with inexpensive housing in a cooperative atmosphere.

Performance & Fine Arts Organizations

A.D.A.P.T. (A DIVERSE ASSOCIATION PROMOTING TOLERANCE) To encourage a closer relationship between the community and art, through interdisciplinary exchange, focussing on contemporary issues and how they affect the arts.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO We, Alpha Epsilon Rho, serves the purpose of bringing together those students who are interested in broadcast media (radio and/or television).

ART GRADUATE STUDENTS LEAGUE (AGSL) To serve as an active voice to express art graduate needs and concerns within the Art Dept. and throughout campus. Activities are designed to promote greater communication between students and faculty and the Design and Art History Department.

ART HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION To provide a forum for exchange of ideas among Art History graduate students and to organize an annual symposium.

CINECO To provide a variety of foreign films to the UCLA community.

CONCERT PROMOTERS Promote independent concerts of music and multi-media presentations by graduate composers.

COUNTERIMAGE To provide speakers, screenings, and events relating to domestic and international media coverage of social and political issues.

DANCE ETHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION To promote philosophies and practices of Dance Ethnology to the UCLA community through seminars, forums and speakers.

ETHNOMUSICOLOGY STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION Organize and sponsor lectures concerts and educational events to promote the diffusion of ethnic and international music.

FILM & FOLKLORE ASSOCIATION To provide a forum for the exhibition, critical evaluation and recognition of recent ethnographic films by students and professionals in the field, and to promote the scholarly exchange of ideas.

FRANCO-FILM To establish for French speaking filmakers a meeting place.To screen works of the members of the group, to invite guest speakers working in the French speaking film industry, to screen recent films in French which are not commercially released.

GRADUATE COMPOSERS CONCERTS To gain experience in the concert production of UCLA graduate composers. To provide a resource for the community to hear new music.

GRADUATE DANCE ASSOCIATION Umbrella organization to bring together the multi-disciplinary programs within the Dance Dept. Media to include lectures, demonstrations & performances.

GRADUATE DANCE THERAPY To upgrade present graduate students level of awareness regarding professional and academic standards and opportunities in the field and to increase interdepartmental awareness of dance/movement therapy.

GRADUATE MUSIC STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION To serve as a liaison between various Faculty/Executive factions and Graduate student body in the Music Department; to develop and administer supplemental activities for the Department and to integrate the various factions of the Department.

GRUPO FOLKLORICO DE UCLA Campus organization whose main goal is to educate the UCLA community to the culture of Mexico. We are able to do this by having performances, lectures, and demonstrations. All students are urged to join.

INTERNATIONAL THEATRE To develop workshops, theatrical projects and stage plays, using the artistic talents of UCLA's international artistic community, and expose their work to the Los Angeles Community.

MOVING ARTS DANCE COMPANY Moving Arts is a modern dance company whose emphasis is collaboration with other artists in their respected fields.The goal of this organization is to bring together the different art mediums and present the collaborative efforts in public performances.

PACIFIC REVIEW OF ETHNOMUSICOLOGY 1.The dissemination of current ideas & issues in ethnomusicology 2.To provide publication for post graduate students in ethnomusicology and related fields (Anthrop., Dance,Ethn, Folklore, & Social Sciences)3.To provide experience.

PLASTIC SILVERWARE To provide a workshop for UCLA students to learn, practice and perform improvisational theatre.

PRO-ARTE SOCIETY The promotion and promulgation of Fine Arts to the University population, especially the neglected and overlooked important and/or significant works of art.

STREIK To provide artists and performers, from all the departments of the College of Fine Arts with an opportunity to collaborate on independently produced multi-media performances.

STUDENT ART COUNCIL To promote, enhance and protect the student arts (Fine Arts) programs in the College of Fine Arts at UCLA.

TAU BETA EPSILON KAPPA CHAPTER To serve and promote the growth of college bands.

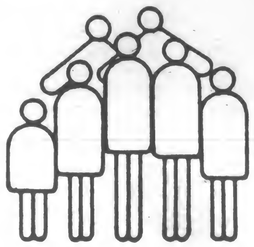
THE IMPROV COLLECTIVE The Improv Collective aims to promote a co-operative group to develop improvisational skills in dance and dance related areas both as an art for performance in itself and as a basis for choreography.

UC DANCE THEATRE To produce an undergraduate dance concert which gathers all of the arts and presents a multi media approach to the dance for the students of the arts and the surrounding community.

UCLA CHOREOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION We plan to being guest choreographers for lectures and workshops as well as open performances for the UCLA community. The association is open to both dance department students and the UCLA community at large.

UCLA COMPOSERS ENSEMBLE To provide opportunities for student composers to prepare their works for public performances within the UCLA community; for student vocalists and instrumentalists to participate in the performance of new music; and for audiences to gain an increased appreciation of contemporary music.

Community Service Organizations



AMIGOS DEL BARRIO Tutorial organization involved in helping elementary school children in academics and social interaction in economically disadvantaged areas.

BARRIO YOUTH ALTERNATIVES PROJECT (BAYA) To provide the 'high-risk' Chicano/a youth of West Los Angeles (Stoner Park) with viable alternatives to gang involvement. We provide tutoring, information and referrals, forums on Chicano/a history and culture and sporting events and field trips.

BLUE AND WHITE CLUB To inspire young individuals both male and female to get involved with community awareness on campus. These individuals would stand for brotherhood, scholarship and service.

BRUINS FOR UNICEF 1)To increase awareness of the work of UNICEF (The United Nations Children's Fund) with children in developing countries 2) To raise funds to support UNCEF assisted projects around the world.

CAMPUS HUGGERS To promote positive communication between students as well as to raise money for valentine hug-o-grams delivered to senior citizens in convalescent hospitals.

CENTRAL AMERICAN REFUGEE AID (CARA) PROJECT An internship program to provide medical, legal, health education, and various social services to the Central American community in Los Angeles as well as do multidisciplinary research on issues facing this community.

CHINESE EDUCATION PROJECT Provide tutorial and counseling services for Junior High students in Alhambra-Monterey Park area.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN'S TUTORIAL PROJECT (ECTP) To improve Los Angeles' special education by providing volunteer tutors.

INFANT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, PARENT SUPPORT GROUP To support the Infant Development Program with toys, aids; educational services, through fundraisers, lectures, and special events.

INNER-CITY TUTORIAL PROJECT To confront the number of problems that are plaguing the inner-city continuation high schools, particularly the significant increase in the high school drop out rate.

LA ESCUELA DE LA RAZA To recruit UCLA students who are interested in proving basic survival skills to the Raza community of Pasadena.The program is geared toward improving English and literacy skills as well as developing a stronger sense of community responsibility.

PRISON COALITION UCLA Prison Coalition consists of a group of UCLA undergraduates dedicated to the academic and special development of incarcerated youths in L.A. County.

PROJECT MAC To alleviate the traumas of child abuse by spending 2-3 hours a week with the abused children of Maclaren Hall.

PROJECT MOTIVATION To increase the number of Chicanos/Latinos in higher education.

PROJECT PREP. A community service group which targets Pilipino students in the Los Angeles area for tutorial and recruitment services.

SENIOR CITIZENS PROJECT To provide services to senior citizens in the community.

SOUTH CENTRAL LEGAL SERVICES To provide legal services for low-income residents of South Central Los Angeles; to provide practical experience in the field of Law for students of the UCLA Law School and other volunteers.

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL EXPOSURE PROJECT To promote academic excellence and stress college preparatory classes needed to attend college, also, to serve as a motivational tool.

UCLA BLOOD DRIVE To raise blood for the American Red Cross in the UCLA Community.

UCLA CIRCLE K Community Service and leadership.

UCLA HOMELESS LEGAL PROJECT To aid homeless people in Los Angeles County through advocacy at General Relief offices, representation of individuals at SSI hearings, and research support for the Homeless Litigation Team.

UCLA MARDI GRAS '88 To raise funding for Unicamp, while providing students with valuable experience in a dynamic environment.

UCLA SPECIAL OLYMPICS To enhance the physical, emotional and educational experiences of the mentally retarded.

UCLA STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS To generate campus awareness about multiple sclerosis and to raise funds to help research find a cure for M.S.

UNICAMP Summer camp for underprivileged children which offers UCLA students the opportunity to develop leadership skills through service to the community, experience as volunteer camp counselors and year-round involvement in Unicamps management.

VIETNAMESE REFUGEE AID COMMITTEE To assist the newly arrived Vietnamese refugees to adjust to American life and culture, and to better the community as a whole.

Campus Service

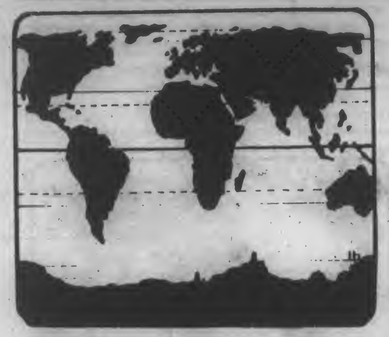
BRUIN BELLES We serve as the campus official representatives and hostesses through the Public Affairs Department located in the James E. West Center.

OMEGA SIGMA TAU Promote friendship and service in the University and Community and promote scholastic achievement.Provide a social program.Cooperate with other student organizations in their service to the community and school.Uphold the standards of the University and develop the best qualities of character.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION The Student Alumni Association will serve the purpose of promoting and developing a student-alumni relationship. This will be accomplished through scholastic, social and career-related programs.

UCLA HELPLINE Telephone crisis-intervention counseling and referral service.

Nationality Organizations



AFRICAN ACTIVISTS ASSOCIATION To educate the UCLA community at large about issues relevant to Africa through the medium of forums, debates, conferences, and various cultural activities (i.e. film festivals, poetry readings, etc.)

AFRICAN DANCE CLUB To promote African and Caribbean culture, music and dance to the UCLA campus. To bring professional ensembles and instructors to UCLA to help the campus to understand African and Caribbean culture.

AFRICAN DEVELOPMENT FORUM Act as informal student networking organization for all students interested in the equitable development of all African countries.

AFRICAN EDUCATION PROJECT The African Education project is a motivational community service project designed to educate inner-city African youth about African history and culture, as well as to encourage the youth to attain higher educational links between UCLA & cities of L.A., etc.

AFRICAN RESEARCH COMMITTEE Education & research regarding modern Africa.

AFRICAN STUDENTS CULTURAL ALLIANCE

AFRICAN THEATER COLLECTIVE To provide an organizational mechanism for interested students to develop and enhance their abilities in theater as an extra curricular, educational, and possible occupational potential. The plays/productions will be drawn from the African cultural contributions to world theater.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATON (AISA) To promote American Indian awareness in the UCLA Community and to provide educational support for American Indians on and off campus.

ARAB-JEWISH DIALOGUE GROUP A dialogue to open communication and understanding among people dedicated to peace and the possibility of conflict resolution in the Middle East based on the assertion that we can work together without having to agree in advance to a fixed political agenda.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION To promote the interests of Asian American Studies Graduate Students.

ASIAN EDUCATION PROJECT The Asian Education Project strives to help Asian immigrant children utilize their English skills, introduce them to American culture, and just being their friend.

ASIAN INDIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION To promote intercultural harmony between Indian students at UCLA and the campus community.

ASIAN MANAGEMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AMSA) American and International students who share common goals and interests in Asian business and management issues.Primary goals are to promote the professional interests of our members and to provide academic support through the GSM experience. Accomplished through club events support services.

ASIAN PACIFIC LEGAL SERVICES PROJECT (APLSA) To provide free legal services sensitive to the linguistic and cultural needs of low-income and disadvantaged individuals in the Asian Pacific communities along with the chance to gain legal experience.

ASIAN-PACIFIC STUDENTS FOR SEXUAL DIVERSITY To provide support to Asian-Pacifics who are not accepted by the Asians on campus and to change the conservative attitudes of traditionally raised Asian-Pacific students.

ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLAND LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To provide the Asian American/Pacific Islander communities with sensitive, community oriented lawyers by providing academic, educational and social activities to UCLA Law students.

ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER HYPERTENSION PROJECT A.P.I.H.P. is a community service project in which student volunteers share the common goal of addressing the growing problem of hypertension in Asian/Pacific Islander communities.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK PHYSICAL SCIENTISTS To provide academic support through means of tutoring, advice, seminars and emergency services to Black science students.

ASSOCIATION OF CHINESE AMERICANS ACA is a student group mainly of Chinese Americans who are involved in social and community projects which benefit our members, our campus and our community.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER PROGRAM To provide a mentor for underclassmen in order to eliminate the social and cultural alienation experienced by Blacks. Furthermore,it is a academic program designed to help first and second year students to promote self motivation for more Black revealing pathways to a successful entrepreneurship.

BLACK ENTREPRENEURS To promote self motivation for more Black independent businessmen by revealing pathways to a successful entrepreneurship.

BLACK GREEK LETTER ORGANIZATION COUNCIL To promote Black Greek unity throughout the college campus and to aid the community through numerous public services.

BLACK HYPERTENSION PROJECT To increase awareness of hypertension in the Black community: (1) Through blood pressure screenings, (2) Through the dissemination of information, i.e. written and spoken.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE To heighten the intellectual, cultural, economic statures of Black students through educational processes, in order to make the learning experience at UCLA more profitable to the Black students.

BLACK STUDENT COMMITTEE OF (GSAUP) We shall exist to serve & further the collective interests of all the graduate students of African heritage or affiliated of UCLA.

BRAZILIAN CLUB An organization created with the purpose of promoting greater awareness and understanding of Brazil. The focus will be multifaceted and encompass all different aspects including traditional Brazilian culture. Another object will be to work in collaboration with other campus organizations.

CENTRAL AMERICAN STUDENT UNION The purposes of the Central American student union are to be the voice of the Central American community on campus and promote academic activities.

CHABAD HOUSE Cultural and educational outreach to the Jewish and gentile campus community through classes, lectures and exhibits.

CHICANO EDUCATION PROJECT Community organization that goes out to the High Schools to motivate students to remain in school and go on to higher education.

CHICANOS FOR COMMUNITY MEDICINE To provide support services for underrepresented minority undergraduate pre-health students and to expose these students to the issues relevant to the health care of their communities.

CHINESE STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION To present Chinese cultures to the UCLA community, provide assistance to the Chinese Students from PRC, and give celebration on annual Chinese traditional holidays.

CHINESE TUTORIAL PROGRAM To facilitate students and scholars from People's Republic of China (PRC) in adapting to the environment at UCLA. To bridge communication and understanding between students and scholars from PRC and other Chinese students on campus.

THE COLOMBIAN GROUP To educate the UCLA community concerning Colombian culture and heritage. To provide constructive social functions for students.

CONCERNED ASIAN PACIFIC STUDENTS FOR ACTION (CAPSA) To address the community and student needs of Asian/Pacific students through forums and special events.

DUTCH CLUB Encourage and promote Dutch language and culture at UCLA.

EGYPTIAN CLUB OF UCLA To enhance public awareness of Egyptian culture and provide support for other Egyptians in the UCLA community.

ESTUDIANTES POR LA RAZA To advance the civil and human rights of Chicano/Latinos. To increase awareness and cooperation among Chicanos/Latinos.

THE FOUNDATION FOR MIDEAST COMMUNICATIONS To run lectures and workshops dedicated to the possibility of conflict resolution in the Middle East, based on the assertion that we can work together without having to agree in advance to a fixed political agenda.

GERMAN-AMERICAN BRUINS To increase German cultural awareness through food, films and cultural events.

GREEK-AMERICAN STUDENTS To unite Greek-American UCLA students and students interested in Greek culture. To provide a social & cultural outlet for Greek Americans and those students interested in the Hellenic culture.

HILLEL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To promote religious and cultural activities of the Jewish tradition through programs which unite the Jewish students at UCLA.

HUI'O IMILOA Is to perpetuate and share with the UCLA community the Hawaii experience. This includes all the common history, culture and ethnic variation that all racial groups in Hawaii share.

INDO-CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (ICSA) I) To unite Indochina Chinese students, 2) To represent the interests of the Indochina Chinese students at UCLA.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORS To provide foreign students with an easier transition to life at UCLA and to help the international students enjoy their stay at UCLA.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM To bring issues of international importance to the campus by having speakers, symposia, forums, and conferences. The International Forum hopes to provide a vehicle for discussing topical & long term issues that affect the international world.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION To provide organization for foreign students to become involved in UCLA and meet each other and American students; to provide programs to draw attention and increase understanding of ethnic groups on campus.

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, NATIONAL UNION-ISANU This organization strives to preserve and promote Iranian cultural and historical traditions, to promote friendship and cultural exchange among Iranians and other students on campus.

JAPAN CLUB To develop mutual understandings between Japanese and American students and further enhance cultural and social awareness of both countries

JEWISH STUDENT UNION (JSU) JSU was formed to promote Jewish identity and awareness at UCLA, and to represent Jewish students to student government. As a special interest group, we are a social and cultural group for Jews.

KOREAN GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION To promote the relationship among Korean Graduate Students and to give organized help to new-coming Korean students through the predecessor's experiences.

KOREAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION Represent Korean Americans at UCLA.

KOREAN TUTORIAL PROJECT To educate and guide recent Korean junior high immigrant to assimilate into the American culture. We also provide positive role models for the students.

KSA FRESHMAN CLUB To bring about unity and fellowship among Korean freshman students.

LATIN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER To promote awareness of Latin American culture and understanding of Latin American peoples.

LATINO PRE-LAW SOCIETY Latino Pre-Law is an undergraduate organization open to all students interested in Law School and the legal issues affecting the Latino community.The existence is to fill the needs for qualified, socially aware and active Latino attorneys.We are here to fill the needs of the community.

LITHUANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Educational organization to increase the awareness of Soviet oppressed countries, through guest lectures, literature distribution and relevant programs.

MALAYSIA - SINGAPORE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To provide an environment where Singaporeans and Malaysians, can engage in cultural and social exchange, and in the promotion of their regional cultural values, to include participation with the greater UCLA community.

MANDARIN EXCHANGE CLUB To provide excellent opportunity for Mandarin speaking students to meet. For those students who are not familiar with Chinese culture, it is an opportunity for them to discover Chinese customs and to practice Mandarin.

MEXICAN ARTS SERIES (MAS) The Mexican arts series explores the juncture of the extended Latino community and Mexican American artistic expressions. MAS provides an opportunity to focus on and appreciate the contributions of respected art forms.

MIDDLE EAST CULTURAL AND STUDIES GROUP Promote better understanding of the Middle East through lectures, films and cultural events.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION (MSA) To promote greater understanding about Islam, specially among the Muslims at UCLA.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS (NABA) To introduce minority students to the field of accounting. This is accomplished by educational seminars, firm tours, scholarship banquets, and social activities.

NIKKEI STUDENT UNION To promote Asian American awareness in pursuit of better understanding of the Japanese American identity.

OOJUNG Korean Junior Students support and social group.

PAL PAL Social and community service club. Determined to support activities as KTP (Korean Tutorial Project) and KYC (Korean Youth Center).

PILIPINO AMERICAN GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (PAGASA) To promote the interest of Pilipino graduate and professional students, faculty and staff at UCLA through a variety of activities and networking events.

PYRAMID CIRCLE A community service organization of women of African descent with the main goal of strengthening the bonds between African women and the general campus.

SIGMA DOVES The Sigma Doves organization is a group of women that have come together to help black women overcome the unique obstacles that they will face at UCLA.

SISTER UNIVERSITY PROJECT To create a link between the national University of El Salvador and UCLA in order to educate the UCLA community about the problems facing UES.

SOCIETY OF LATINO ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS (SOLES) A national organization dedicated to the advancement of Hispanic/Latino Americans in Engineering and Science. Our student chapter endeavors to motivate Latinos academically, culturally and professionally.

SOUTHERN AFRICAN STUDENT COMMITTEE To educate the UCLA campus about the situation in Southern Africa.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

Nationality Organizations (cont.)

(SALAS) To meet the educational and social needs of the students interested in Latin America. The organization sponsors social events, a monthly newsletter and academic functions that address relevant issues.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY To provide a medium for action for those students concerned with the plight of their fellow people striving for freedom in the Soviet Union.

TAIWANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION I. To promote interest in Taiwanese culture; 2. To help Taiwanese integrate into life in the United States and at UCLA; 3. To allow students with a common interest in Taiwan to get together.

THAI SMAKOM To engage in educational, cultural, social exchange and the promotion of friendships among Thai students, students from other nations, and the greater UCLA community.

TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION To help Turkish students at campus to build up friendships among themselves and with other groups on campus.

UCLA ARMENIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To cultivate a true understanding and appreciation of Armenian history, heritage and culture through cultural,social, and recreational activities. To create an association where Armenians can come together as part of a distinct cultural group without any outside political overtones.

UCLA ASIAN PACIFIC COALITION To coordinate social, cultural and educational activities for Asian Pacific students at UCLA.

UCLA CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION To serve the Chinese community on campus,to learn and to promote the social, educational and cultural aspects of the Chinese American culture.

UCLA CUBAN AMERICAN BRUINS STUDENT ASSOCIATION To promote cultural awareness in and around UCLA.

UCLA INDONESIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (UCLAISA) To promote Indonesian Culture, social activities, sports, lectures, films on the UCLA campus.

UCLA PACIFIC ISLANDS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Promote the interests of Pacific Island Students at UCLA and to foster an understanding and appreciation of various Pacific Island cultures among the members of the organization.

UCLA SAMAHANG PILIPINO Support for Pilipinos on the UCLA campus and community. As an organization we have five aspects that we present these are social, political, cultural, community and academic.

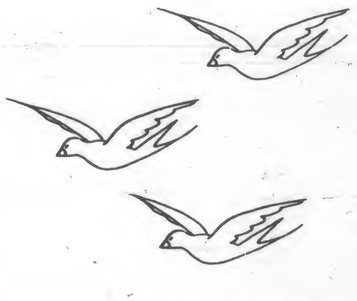
UNITED JEWISH FUND Fundraising Organization for humanitarian purposes in both the community (L.A. area) and in the State of Israel, as well as other nations.

UNITED NATIONS ASSOCIATION (UNA - USA) Forums and discussion groups for persons interested in cross-cultural understanding and international networking of friendships.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION VSA is a self-help group for mutual assistance among Vietnamese students at UCLA.

ZAYTUNA STUDENT ASSOCIATION To promote awareness and understanding of central Asian culture through lectures, movies and participation in social and cultural activities on campus.

Religious & Spiritual Organizations



AGAPE LOVE TANK To promote love, freedom and good vibes, to seek the ancient of days (antiegocentric, antiethnocentric) prayer & fellowship non-denominational.

ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA To promote Christian fellowship in a fraternity environment.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP To provide fellowship for Christians on campus (open to all, with special emphasis toward Asian Americans). To share the Gospel of Jesus Christ with those who do not know Him.

ASSOCIATION OF CHRISTIAN PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS To provide a forum for discussion and exchange of public health issues and ideas from a Christian perspectives.

THE BAHA'I CLUB To promote unity and peace on campus.

BEL-AIR PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP To provide an opportunity for UCLA students who share Bel Air Presbyterian Church as a Christian home to fellowship together. We also want to share Christ within us with our fellow students, meeting and growing together in worship and fellowship.

BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP Spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

BORDEAUX BIBLE STUDY To provide a Bible study and Christian fellowship for undergraduate women.

BREAD OF LIFE BIBLE STUDY To spread God's word to the UCLA campus by studying and applying the Bible.

BRUIN KOREAN BIBLE STUDY To have weekly fellowship and Bible study.

BRUIN PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP To offer a Bible study to the UCLA community and to create a Presbyterian identity on campus.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST To train Christians and to spread the Word. An organization dedicated to knowing Christ & making Him known through meetings, leadership training classes, and Bible studies with a special emphasis on developing each person's individual faith.

CAMPUS FORERUNNERS A spirit-filled Christian organization that wishes to spread a knowledge of the Gospel through campus Bible studies.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY Bible Study; Gospel meeting.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Our fellowship serves to reach out to the Chinese community on campus and to make Christ known to people.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION To provide an opportunity for Christian Scientists at the University to come together to enjoy mutual benefits to be derived from the study and demonstration of Christian Science and to share these benefits with the University public.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS To provide Christian brothers and sisters a means of fellowship for the carrying out of God's purpose concerning Christ and the Church.

ECUMENICAL BLACK CAMPUS MINISTRY To minister to the needs of black students, faculty and staff and to foster Christian growth & commitment through worship,Bible study,spiritual counseling, and scholarly forums.

FOCOLARE MOVEMENT The goal of the movement is unity to contribute to the fulfillment of Jesus' last prayer that all may be one.

GRACE COLLEGE LIFE A fellowship from Grace Community Church whose purpose is to proclaim Jesus Christ as the Son of God,"Admonishing every man and teaching every man with all wisdom that we may present everyone complete in Christ." - Col. 1:28

GSC (GRADUATE STUDENTS FOR CHRIST) To increase friendship among Korean graduate students who are studying at UCLA and USC. Also to learn and understand the Bible with regular Bible study meetings weekly.

INTER CHRISTIAN UNION To unify, organize and sponsor evangelical Christian events on campus.

INTER-VARSITY BRUIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP IVBCF is striving to be a unique community at UCLA committed to seeking Gods heart and will in all aspects of our lives, equipping every Christian to be a part of the body of Christ,having his eyes to see ones needs,his arms to reach out to others, his mouth to proclaim God's Word.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES WATCHTOWER BIBLE STUDY Provide Bible education on campus; make available Bible literature, draw students into conversations, answer their questions and offer Bible studies.

JOHN PAUL II SOCIETY To promote awareness and study of the teachings of John Paul II.

KOREAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (KACF) Informal Bible study

KOREAN BAPTIST STUDENT UNION To promote fellowship for Korean American Baptist students.

KOREAN CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY This organization is to provide Bible study for the Korean Catholic students who are attending UCLA.

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION To help students stay close to the Church, succeed in their studies, achieve a balanced life while on campus and be a powerful influence for God. (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints) (Mormons).

THE LITTLE SPARK To spread the Word of God through Bible studies and fellowship on campus.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT To bring people of all faiths (emphasis on Lutheran) together to discuss current political and economic issues and to also expand our cultural awareness.

MARANATHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES Christians on campus reaching the college students of today and the leaders of tomorrow for Jesus.

MESSIANIC STUDENTS We are a group of Jewish & non-Jewish students who share the same faith in Jesus Christ ,as Messiah, and are pro-Israel. By having speakers, we hope to explain the "Jewishness" of Christianity.

THE NAVIGATORS Group Bible study meetings. Meetings will involve singing, group discussion and teaching.

NEWMAN CLUB A social and religious group for Catholic students.

NOT NECESSARILY THE MBI BIBLE STUDY Bible study & Christian fellowship.

NSA-NICHIREN SHOSHY SOKA-GAKKAI OF AMERICA To promote Understanding of Nichiren Showhu Buddhism at UCLA.

PAULINE DISCIPLE MISSION To offer Bible studies among Korean Americans on campus.

RECOGNITION DYNAMICS CLUB Dedicated to the promotion and practice of meditation and self knowledge.

REJOYCE IN JESUS MINISTRIES, INC. To grow and become more knowledgeable about Jesus and Christianity through studying the Old and New Testament.

SALT & LIGHT COMPANY To provide Christian service to the UCLA community through social activities, Bible studies, issue related seminars, art activities, etc.

SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION To practice meditation, as taught by Sri Chinmoy; distribute literature, reserve rooms, etc.

STUDENT BIBLE MISSION STUDY To hold an open Bible study to all people at UCLA, so that we can have fellowship among Christians and help kingdomize UCLA as well as the world.

STUDENTS FOR CHRIST Uphold and restore the principles of the early Christians.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION CLUB (TM CLUB) To make introductory TM lectures available to UCLA students and hold meetings and social activities for students already practicing the TM technique.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT-WESLEY FOUNDATION Christian fellowship, service Bible studies, programs of spiritual/social community.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER A group oriented to meeting the needs of Catholic students on campus.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE To facilitate interaction and cooperation between religious groups on campus and to provide a service of ministry to the University setting.

WESTSIDE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Provide opportunities for worship, Bible study and community service.

WESTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Provide a place for students to worship, member of Presbyterian Church USA.

Varied Organizations

UCLA mardi gras

ACTION FOR WOMEN'S SOCIAL,ECONOMIC,AND POLITICAL ADVANCEMENT. Provide a forum for the campus community for education and exchange of ideas on women's political, social and economic concerns.

AFSCME LOCAL 3235 Employee Union Organization representing employment concerns to University management on behalf of clerical workers.

ACSCME LOCAL 3238 Representing member employees of UCLA, in matters relative to conditions of employment and improvement of conditions.

AFSCME LOCAL 3270 To represent University of California supervisory employees with regard to wages , hours and working conditions at the University.

AIESEC To promote international awareness in the world via students who desire to work in a foreign country.

AL ANON To provide support for friends & families of alcoholics.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Maintenance of sobriety.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO We, Alpha Epsilon Rho, serve the purpose of bringing together those students who are interested in broadcast media (radio and/or television).

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES LOCAL 3234 To secure better wages and working conditions for employees at UCLA.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AISA) To promote American Indian awareness in the UCLA community and to provide educational support for American Indians on and off campus.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL International organization that seeks to protect human rights throughout the world.

ANDERSON ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS Student Government Organization for the Anderson Graduate School of Management.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY - (CAPTAIN DON BROWN SQUADRON) To further the development of the tradition and ideals of the U.S. Air Force. Also to create better, more knowledgeable Air Force Officers.

ASIS (AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR INFORMATION SCIENCE)STUDENT CHAPTER To acquaint members with ASIS and encourage their participation, to encourage professional contacts within the field of information science at UCLA and elsewhere,provide communication between members and ASIS,provide members with official representation in ASIS,promote involvement in professional activities

ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS AND BUSINESS To bring students in contact with business executives.

BEYOND WAR Educate that war is obsolete and that alternatives must be found to resolve conflict besides violence.

BIBLE STUDIES IN THE NEW AND OLD TESTAMENT To provide Bible study on campus for UCLA audience. To promote a walk with Jesus Christ as He would have us to live here on campus through discipleship, prayer and witnessing and study of his Word.

BI-SEXUAL AWARENESS COALITION To provide social support through bi-sexual oriented events to the bi-sexual community on campus.

BRUIN COLLEGE REPUBLICANS The club's purpose is to provide students at UCLA the opportunity to participate in the governmental process on all levels: state, federal and campus. We also are involved in the discussion and debate of key current issues.

BRUIN CONSERVATIVE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Promote and encourage conservative ideals through films, lectures and debates.

BRUIN DEMOCRATS To educate students of the University about the prevalent and significant issues of the day.

BRUIN INVESTMENT GROUP To explore financial opportunities.

BRUINS FOR CIVIC LIBERTIES To inform the campus about civil rights and provide information about pro/anti civil rights legislation.

BRUINS FOR EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT To promote fair government at UCLA through the support of candidates and referendums.

CALIFORNIA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (CALPIRG) A statewide non-partisan student run and funded organization which deals with 3 main issues: consumer advocacy, environmental protection & good government.

CAMPAIGN WATCH Campaign Watch is being formed to help students realize their political clout and the important role that they can play.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS FOR PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP Advance progressive ideals, principles and leadership traditions of the party of Jefferson, Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., to support the candidacies of Democrats which stand for these principles, ideals and traditions and other educational and political activities.

CAMPUS EDITORS AND WRITERS To promote communication among UCLA staff editors, writers, faculty, publishers, and authors, etc. through monthly meetings and workshops.

CENTRAL AMERICA EDUCATION COMMITTEE To sponsor and promote educational and cultural events to further student and faculty understanding of Central America and the people who inhabit that region.

CHEVRE-JEWISH LESBIANS & GAYS TOGETHER To provide a supportive social atmosphere for students with Judean ethnicity and anyone interested in making friends.

COMMITTEE ON GAY & LESBIAN ISSUES (COGLI) To promote awareness and understanding on gay and lesbian issues.

CONCERNED FACULTY Stimulate discussion, further education, and motivate political action.

COUNCIL OF IRANIAN SCHOLARS AND PROFESSIONALS (CISP) We are an independent group who is deeply involved in politics against Khomeni. The basic task is to help Iran and bring peace for Iran and the Middle East.

CRITICAL STUDIES GROUP A forum in which undergraduate and graduate students can come together and discuss new developments in theory, culture and politics.

DELTA DELTA FRATERNITY To promote community service, academic success, and social well-being.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA To promote and build democratic socialism, i.e., political social and economic democracy.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES IMMERSION PROGRAM (DDIP) DDIP provides an opportunity for students to explore the field of developmental disabilities.The goal of the program is to blend theory and practice in a cooperative learning setting and the chance to meet others with the same basic interest.

ECONOMICS/BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION To create opportunities for Econ-Business students to share perspectives and receive information related to potential careers.

ENGINEERING GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (EGSA) Party-oriented academic organization.

ENIGMA,THE SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY CLUB The purpose of the organization is to bring together UCLA students with common interests in fantasy and science fiction related media and events. Activities will include regular meetings with formal and informal programs as well as club-sponsored trips.

FINNEGANS WAKE CIRCLE Students, faculty, and invited guests meet twice monthly to discuss and explicate James Joyce's last and most difficult work.

FREE ASSOCIATION To promote campus knowledge of events here and abroad via the newsprint media; to further the education of journalism.

FRIENDS OF CATALONIA (FOC) To promote Catalan culture on campus.Specifically, teaching Catalan language and civilization (Literature and History).

FRIENDS OF SOOCHOW To assist Soochow University to further it's academic program.

GARY STEELE MEMORIAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LESBIANS & GAYS. To form a network of gay & lesbian alumni which would in turn give support to current students.

GAY AND LESBIAN ARCHITECTS AND PLANNERS ASSOCIATION To establish a forum for the discussion of issues relating to gays and lesbians in Architecture and Urban Planning.

GAY AND LESBIAN ASSOCIATION UCLA To create a more supportive campus atmosphere for lesbian and gay students while facilitating greater understanding of lesbian, gay and women's concerns with the campus community.

GAY AND LESBIAN GRAUDATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Establish a support group for gay and lesbian graduate students.

GAY & LESBIAN THESPIANS To hold workshops and social events that would spur the creativity of UCLA students interested in the arts.

GERMAN CLUB Provides a forum for graduate students to present research projects to their peers. Also provides a meeting place for both graduates and undergraduates in a relaxed atmosphere for German conversation.

GIRL'S STATE ALUMNI FOUNDATION, BRUIN CHAPTER To reunite past attendees of Girl's State sessions and register them by name and address in our headquarters in Sacramento.

GRADUATE GENDER STUDIES UNION To serve as an interdepartmental organization which sponsors publications, graduate student talks, and co-sponsors notable speakers for special colleagues, all examining various question relating to gender issues.

GRADUATE LESBIAN & GAY SOCIAL GROUP To provide a mature sound outlet to all UCLA students - specifically graduates.

GRADUATE WOMEN IN GEOGRAPHY To present programs, activities and support to the Graduate Woman community (specifically Geography).

HELEN KELLER/ANNE SULLIVAN LESBIAN & GAY DISABILITY DIVERSITY CLUB. To provide social support for disabled gay and lesbian students and to give them a voice in general gay/lesbian matters within GALA.

HIGH-TECH & INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT CLUB To promote the development of management skills for the 21st (twenty-first) century by encouraging interaction between MBA students and executives in High-Tech and Information systems.

IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY GROUP To practice & instruct improv comedy routines.

INFACT ACTION COMMITTEE Education about the abuses of transnational corporations which endanger the health and survival of people all over the world (Ex: consumer boycott of G.E. a primary U.S. Nuclear Weaponsmaker).

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM (INCAR) To hold rallies and educational activities against racism and to distribute the literature of INCAR.

INVENTION, INNOVATION, AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP SOCIETY To encourage and educate students with interests in inventing, designing, writing, manufacturing and marketing original ideas.

ISRAEL ACTION COALITION To increase awareness of Israel and Zionism and to provide information about programs to Israel. We educate ourselves and the community through a variety of events.

LAST CHANCE FOR ANIMALS We support the abolition of animal experimentation (vivisection) on self-evident moral and scientific grounds. We also oppose-and support efforts to prevent hunting, trapping and "ranching"of animals for fur, and factory farming.Activities on campus include distribution of literature, films & related activities.

LESBIAN & GAY GREEK SYSTEM OUTREACH COALITION To provide support and counseling to fraternity and sorority members who have difficulties in dealing with their sexuality.

LIFE ISSUES COLLOQUIUM To promote education and in depth discussion of critical life issues such as abortion enthanasia, etc.

LINGUISTIC ANTHROPOLOGY GROUP (LAG) To promote the study of linguistic anthropology through weekly colloquia on in-progress and completed research

LOCAL 1990, AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS To represent academic employees as provided for in the Higher Education Employee-Employer relations Act.

MANGA To provide group benefits to comic book collectors in UCLA.Specializes in the collection, preservation, and promotion of this extraordinary art medium.

MINORITY BUSINESS ASSOCIATION To introduce students to professionals in the business world and establish career contacts.

MOCTEZUMA - LESBIAN & GAY LATINOS To provide a supportive social atmosphere and hold social events for the Hispanic gay/lesbian community and other interested participants.

MONDAY MORNING DADA CLUB To promote bruhaha and smiley faces.

MOSLEM RESEARCH AND ART GROUP Occasional meetings about cultural activities of Moslems in Southern California.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONAL FOR WOMEN, BRUIN CHAPTER To organize and participate in activities to gain equal rights for women, to provide information on campus about women's rights, to educate the campus community on gender equality, and to provide collegiate participation in citywide public education on these issues.

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN WOMENS SUPPORT GROUP The purpose of AIWSG is to support the American Indian Studies Center in promoting educational, cultural and social events associated with American Indian Women. Also, AIWSG will act as a support to women in the pursuit of higher education.

NROTC CONNING TOWER To provide for social interaction between students and NROTC members.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS To help people who wish to stop overeating.

PERSHING RIFLES To promote professionalism and rifle marksmanship in officer candidates of the U.S. Military Services.

PERSONNEL & INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION To provide students with up-to-date information about the field of HRD and give them the opportunity to work in the field (i.e. internships building their work history).

POLITICS AND HEALTH THROUGH EDUCATION AND ACTION TOGETHER (PHEAT) The group is interested in bringing political and social issues related to health to professional students in the field of health care.

Varied Organizations (cont.)

PROGRESSIVE GRADUATE STUDENT FORUM To increase intellectual, social and political interaction amongst progressive graduate students.

RAZA WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION To address issues affecting Chicana/Latina women in general. To serve as support group for undergraduate Chicana/Latina women.

RECONDO To instruct its members in the fundamentals and proficiencies of ranger operations and to demonstrate these skills through work in the field environment. Also to foster an environment of strict military professionalism and conduct.

SEMPER FI CLUB To acquire a thorough understanding of the history of the U.S. Marine Corps; to emulate the Corps' proud tradition; to engender a high degree of comraderie, fellowship among friends & members of the Corps past, present & future as well as to strive to facilitate for all Marine Corps represents today.

SINGLE MEN'S CLUB (SMC) To promote the age old bond among men, and to further enhance the ideals that make the SMC and it's members unique.

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM International non-profit organization devoted to study and re-enactment of the Middle-Ages and Renaissance periods.

SOLIDARITY To stimulate an interest in progressive politics on campus by way of educationals, speakers, etc.

SOL NICA—NICARAGUA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE To raise student consciousness about current issues related to Nicaragua-including U.S. terrorist activities. To demonstrate intellectually, symbolically and materially, solidarity with the people.

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE Marxist Organization on UCLA to win students to a class - struggle program.

STUDENT ACTION FOR NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT Education and discussion about the nuclear arms race and related issues.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S STUDIES To promote non-sexist, non-racist education and to provide a student voice to the development of Women's Studies at UCLA.

STUDENT FORUM To discuss issues and their relevance to our career goals.

STUDENT SOCIAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE To raise the social awareness of students on campus.

STUDENTS FOR AMERICA To promote conservative principles and American ideals on the college campus.

STUDENTS FOR GEORGE BUSH To take an active role as a division of "California Students for George Bush" in order to promote the presidential candidate at UCLA.

STUDENTS FOR BOB DOLE Bob Dole for president.

STUDENTS FOR DOLE '88 To promote the presidential campaign of that great Kansan Senator.

STUDENTS FOR DUKAKIS To work for the election of Mike Dukakis as President.

STUDENTS FOR GORE To establish a chapter for the Albert Gore's Presidential Campaign.

STUDENTS FOR JACKSON A progressive coalition of students, faculty and staff to support social economic democracy, a non-interventionist foreign policy, and equal rights for people of color, women, gay men & lesbians and to build support for the Jesse Jackson Presidential Campaign.

STUDENTS FOR KEMP To work towards the election of Jack Kemp to the Presidency of the United States.

STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY To coordinate student involvement in the McCarthy for Senate campaign.

STUDENTS ORGANIZED FOR AMERICAN HOMELESS To raise student awareness of the problems of homelessness.

STUDENTS UNITED PROTESTING RESEARCH ON SENTIENT SUBJECTS We are an anti-vivisectionist organization. Our goal is to make the campus community aware of the dangers of animal research to human health. We will present this viewpoint through scientific and statistical data in films, lectures, distribution of literature and other contemporary forms of education.

TOKEN RING USERS GROUP (TRUG) Assist in interconnection of campus token ring network.

TRANSFER STUDENT ASSOCIATION To provide an environment conducive to academic achievement of transfer students.

TUNISIAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY To promote contact between scientists and researchers in Tunisia and the U.S. and to encourage the transfer of technology from the U.S. to Tunisia.

UCLA ADMINISTRATORS AND SUPERVISORS ASSOCIATION To promote the development of UCLA administrators and supervisors.To foster an exchange of ideas and to stimulate intellectual curiosity. To stimulate increased interest in better staff relationships through fellowship.

UCLA COMEDY CLUB Provide high quality entertainment in the form of stand up comedy shows put on & performed by UCLA students and affiliated persons.Workshops & functions geared towards developing diverse/creative material & people who will one day be the most educated people in the entertainment industry/all other industries

UCLA INVESTMENT CLUB To provide an educational background in the area of securities investing. To provide a group effort in applying practical investing experience.

UCLA KOREAN FACULTY AND STAFF ASSOCIATION To promote friendship among Korean faculty and staff and to support the visiting scholars from Korea.

UCLA PARENT-TODDLER GROUP To operate a pre-primary school for children 18 mos- 31/2 yrs. of UCLA students, faculty, and staff program encourages children to realize their own growth and development capacities. Also provides parent education through observation, particularly as assistants to infants.

UCLA POLIO SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP To provide fellowship, exchange information, provide education to polio survivors in the campus community.

UCLA SIERRA CLUB To encourage protection of the environment through a program of education and outings.

UCLA UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS SOCIETY To provide UCLA undergraduates with the skills, knowledge, and experience they need to attain successful positions upon graduation.

UCLA UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT ACCOUNTING SOCIETY UCLA organization to represent students interested in the accounting field.

UCLA VIDEO CLUB To promote and encourage video as an art form.

UNIVERSITY PARENTS NURSERY SCHOOL To provide child care to UCLA staff, students and faculty.

UNIVERSITY YWCA The YWCA seeks to draw together into responsible membership women and girls of diverse experiences and faiths, etc.

WASHINGTON CARVER STUDENTS FOR PROGRESS. To sponsor events catering to the interest of the Black gay and lesbian community on campus, and to provide a supportive atmosphere.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. (WICI) Our purpose is to inform students of career opportunities in the field of communications. Guest speakers of varying backgrounds will be invited to share valuable information regarding their fields. We hope to increase campus membership for our student chapter of this nationwide organization.

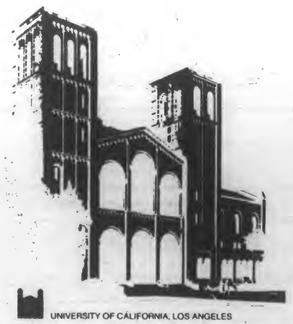
WOMEN'S COALITION 1) To sponsor and co-sponsor programs and activities pertinent to female students at UCLA. 2) Act as a representative voice for female students. 3) To provide a forum for member groups to discuss issues of mutual concern. 4) To support the doctrine of the Women's Coalition.

WRITERS EXCHANGE To help new writers make a living writing professionally.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE To educate the University population about Socialism.

UCLA Student Relations

UCLA



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

DEPARTMENTS OF THE STUDENT RELATIONS DIVISION
2224 Murphy Hall (82)5-3894
Assist Vice-Chancellor: Allen Yarnell
Executive Officer: Lyle Timmerman

DEAN OF STUDENTS
2224 Murphy Hall (82)5-3871
Dean: Raymond H. Goldstone

EXTRAMURAL PROGRAMS OPPORTUNITIES CENTER
(EXPO) A213-Ackerman Union (82)5-0831
Coordinator: Alex White

OFFICE OF FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES RELATIONS
118 Men's Gym (82)5-6322
Director: Christel Z. Fishburn

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS
104 Men's Gym (82)5-1681
Dean: Maxwell Epstein

CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRAMMING
161 Kerckhoff (82)5-7041
Director: Berky Nelson

OFFICE FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES
A255 Murphy Hall (82)5-1501
Director: Kathy Molin

STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES
70 Dodd Hall (82)5-9894
Director: Elizabeth D. Kemper

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
2 Dodd Hall (82)5-3945
Coordinator: Tina Oakland

CENTER FOR STUDENT PROGRAMMING

DIRECTOR	Berky Nelson	6-8814
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STAFF ..... CELIA CUDIAMAT
VINSON BOYCE
ART WORK ..... LAURA BAJUK, O.F.S.R.

A special thanks to Assist. Vice-Chancellor ALLEN YARNELL for his support.

Classified

CIRCULATION: 27,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES SEPTEMBER 26-29, 1988

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
PHONE: 213-825-2221
Make checks payable to UCLA Daily Bruin

1 day, 15 words or less	$4.15
Each additional word/day	$0.26
5 consecutive issues, first 15 words	$14.25
Each additional word/five times	$0.95
Class. display local rate/col in.	$7.85

DEADLINE SCHEDULE
Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 4pm
Classified Display Ads:
2 working days in advance by 4pm

The management reserves the continuing right to change, reclassify revise or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the Daily Bruin.

The ASUCLA Communications Board fully supports the University of California's policy on non-discrimination. No medium shall accept advertisements which present persons of any origin, race, religion, sex or sexual orientation in a demeaning way, or imply that they are limited to positions capabilities roles or status in society. Neither the Daily Bruin nor the ASUCLA Communications Board has investigated any of the services advertised or the advertisers represented in this issue. Any person believing that an advertisement in this issue violates the Board's policy on non-discrimination stated herein should communicate complaints in writing to the Business Manager, Daily Bruin, 308 Westwood Plaza, 112 KH, Los Angeles, CA 90024. For assistance with housing discrimination problems, call the UCLA Housing Office at 825-4491 or call the Westside Fair Housing Office at 475-9671.

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OVEREATERS Anonymous/H.O.W. meetings, Tuesdays noon-1p.m., Jules Stein Eye Institute, "Seminar Room," 1st floor, (support/recovery).

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study: Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 208-8369

logos 10884 Weyburn Ave. LA 90024
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS
M-W 10a-9:30p; Th-Sat 10a-11p; Sun 2-6
208-5432

Westwood Friends Meeting (Quakers)
Meeting for worship
Sunday at 10:30
572 Hilgard Ave.

LOOKING FOR 2 UNITS?
ADDED CLASS-DANCE 1A
SECTION 6
ID#21105
MW 3-4:30

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
"The Final Solution"
Monday noon-1pm
ACK 3517
Thursday noon-1pm
NPI C-8-550

CHURCH SERVICES.....3

CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS seeking fellowship, call Bruin Christian Fellowship, (213)474-4160.

Calvary Chapel
Sundays 10:00 am
Grant School Auditorium
24th & Pearl
Santa Monica
For More Information Call 305-7752
"Join Us As We Study God's Word"

CHURCH SERVICES.....03

WESTWOOD HILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10808 Le Conte Ave (213)208-8576
(Across from UCLA Medical Center)
Church school all ages 9:00 am
Worship service 10:00 am
Nursery care all services
Weekly bible studies
A university ministry
"...the beautiful, friendly, biblical church nearest campus."

SPORTS TICKETS.....5

COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON
$10 OFF FREE $10 OFF
DELIVERY TICKETS
WE BUY & SELL FOR ALL EVENTS
(213)476-9660
$10 OFF $10 OFF
COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

GOOD DEALS.....7

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

ATTENTION ARTISTS. Non-live in studio space in Santa Monica $100-$150/mo. Uninstructed life drawing every Tuesday evening. Work with other artists in a stimulating atmosphere. THE DRAWING ROOM. (213)396-1843.

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

NEON beer signs. Over 100 available. $55 and up. Lowenbrau, Budweiser, Coors, Strohs, etc. (213)827-3673.

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, please call 278-4065.

MISCELLANEOUS.....9

WANTED: CHRISTIAN FACULTY for occasional interaction with grad students. Call Bruin Christian Fellowship, (213)474-4160.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

ATTENTION: Television viewers. Do you watch more than 3 hours daily? Are there specific shows you can't miss? I'd like to talk with you for research project. Please leave name and number at (213) 476-2084.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS
(18 or older) NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD TO MODERATE HIGH PRESSURE MAY EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL
(213) 854-4951

PERSONAL.....10

Alpha Epsilon Phi
is proud and honored
to announce its
1988-89 Pledge Class

Kathleen Adelgais
Elana Auerbach
Andra Berg
Laura Bernstein
Jennifer Blohm
Heather Bradley
Andrea Berger
Trudi Cabrera
Julie Carroll
Kendra Chun
Robin Finn
Michele Fischbein
Jeannie Franzblau
Laura Garfinkel
Jennifer Garson
Tiffany Gee
Kera Glazer
Lisa Goldstein
Dena Graff
Larissa Graff
Jodi Guber
Lisa Hallet
Nicole Herzog
Julie Horowitz
Julie Kim
Jennifer Kuhn
Sandy Liu
Laurie Mattenson
Leah Mayersohn
Rachel Meyerson
Debi Mohile
Reggie Montalvo
Debbie Neiter
Andrea Orlean
Stacie Polashuk
Devin Price
Laure Ram
Heide Rockni
Alyssa Ross
Rachel Sisk
Samantha Spielman
April Spitzer
Jodi Steiner
Lorelle Taras
Lisa Thorn
Avril Turoff
Elizabeth Weiner
Allyson Weisberg
Robyn Weistein
Christa Welch
Donna Whooley
Amy Wollman
Heidi Young

The Biggest and Best Pledge Class on the Row!!

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

EARN $350

Males aged 21-40 needed to participate in research study involving antihistamines.
For info, call 390-8483 weekdays between 9-3

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

KAPPA SIGMA

"Come By And See How Much More There Is To Fraternity Life"

Monday
8 PM Kickoff Blowout with Kappa Sigma Brother **Poorman** from **KROQ.**

Tuesday
Rush Begins with lunch.
6 PM Coat and tie steak dinner.
7 PM Guest speaker and rush video.
9 PM Professional juggling by Ron Pierson.

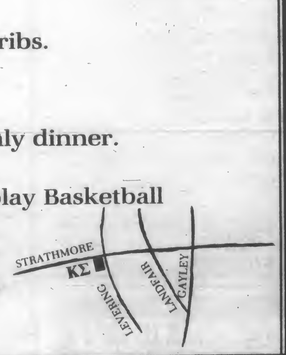
Wednesday
Noon Lunch.
6 PM Italian Feast.
9 PM Comedy Extravaganza featuring Canada's own John "Mister Bagpipes" Johnson and others.

Thursday
Noon Lunch.
6 PM Bar-Be-Que chicken and ribs.
9 PM Live Band.

Friday
11:30-1 PM Brunch.
7 PM Coat and tie invitation only dinner.
9 PM Invite only **Party.**

1-4 PM Everyday catch rays and play Basketball at the House.

For Information Contact:
Dovid Coplon 208-4598 or Scott Burton 824-7723
Rush Chairmen



SALONS.....21

LuCia
Electrolysis & Skincare
UNWANTED HAIR GROWTH
Permanent Hair Removal
European Facials • Waxing
Manicure • Pedicure
208-8193
1015 GAYLEY AVE. WESTWOOD VILLAGE

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239. Includes exam. Dr. Vogel in Westwood 208-3011

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

THROWING UP GETTING YOU DOWN ?
Dr. Mark Berman, Clinical Psychologist, Bulimia Specialist.
Beverly Hills Office (213)655-6730

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EARN $100 BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD TO ATHLETE SAFELY
HemaCare

Excercise your options

Let us help you go the extra mile...
Advertise in the classifieds
825-2221

HELP WANTED.....30

ACCURATE 60 plus wpm secretary/ bookkeeper. Patient billing, wordprocessing, and computer experience preferred. 15 hrs/week, flexible. Westwood village. Dr. Frank (213) 208-5550.

AFTERNOON Au-Pair. Require car and CDL. Reliable person. 20 hrs/wk. $7/hr. (213) 452-6685.

AIDE needed for disabled male student (on campus) 9am-5pm. hours vary. Needed to assist with feeding (lunch) and other personal needs. Prefer male. Salary negotiable. (818) 715-9124.

ARTIST for production paste up, part-time freelance. Will train on stat camera. Approx 20 hrs/wk, $7/hr. Call Denise at UCLA Extension (213)825-3330.

ASSISTANT manager and full-time sales. Outgoing, reliable, sales oriented individuals for athletic shoes and apparel. Apply in person only, Frontrunners, Westside Pavilion.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BLUE CHIP COOKIES WESTWOOD: Outgoing, energetic sales persons wanted: part-time and managerial positions. Call Kevin 822-1406.

BRIGHT, energetic person to work in 1-hour photo finishing lab. Background in photography helpful. Hours, salary negotiable. Call Sue at (213) 208-2989 Tues-Fri.

HELP WANTED.....30

CAMPUS Safety Officer. Full/part-time, 7pm-3am or 9pm-5am, $5/hr to start. (213) 541-7775.

CASHIER/grocery clerk. Full-time/part-time, days/eves. Apply 9-12. Westside Markets, 11031 Santa Monica (213) 477-3216.

CHAMPION Frozen Yogurt. Upscale frozen yogurt cafe needs energetic, enthusiastic, "fun" people. Short/flexible hours available. Students welcome. No experience necessary. $6/hr. Two locations. Sunset near Doheny and Beverly Dr. near Wilshire. Call (213) 937-4821. Ask for food division.

CLERICAL and typing work, full/ part time, word processing knowledge, fast typing skills required. $6.00/hr. 854-0466 ask for Elena.

WANTED:
Senior/Supervising video editor with established firm. Minimum experience 2 years. Mail resume to:
DSF
10601 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 402
Los Angeles, Ca. 90024
All Replies CONFIDENTIAL

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

WOMEN who have a fear of getting fat are needed as part of a study on eating attitudes. For more information, call Nina at (818) 356-0077.

LOST.....17

NOTE to who found my wallet. Would appreciate I.D. return. George Hausknecht.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00 wk
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

WANTED
Contestants
WIN
over
$50,000 A DAY
On a new CBS T.V. Gameshow
"CARD SHARKS"
Call Monday-Friday
9:00am to 5:00pm
(213)520-1234

ASIAN GREEK RUSH WEEK, Sept 25 thru Oct 2. Come and join us for a week of exciting events. For sorority rush contact Cindy of Chi Alpha Delta, 222-0739; Laurie of Theta Kappa Phi, 479-5754. For fraternity rush contact Danny of Lambda Phi Epsilon, 274-2063; Greg of Omega Sigma Tau, 444-9583. Sponsored by Asian Greek Council.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH subjects, healthy males, 18 yrs. or older needed for PET scan projects. Will have injection of radioactive isotope for Positron Imaging of the brain. Bloods taken. Earn up to $100.00. Call (213) 825-1118.

NEW CLASSIFIED 825-2221

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

RUSH PHI DELTA THETA

"Don't Just Join A Fraternity"

BUILD ONE!!!

MONDAY SEPT. 26
Pre-Rush BLOW-OUT!
9:00 P.M. 729 Gayley #100

TUESDAY SEPT. 27
NOON: B-B-Q With The Bro's! At Sproul B-B-Q Pits
2:30: Football Practice I. M. Field
6:00: Dinner At 729 Gayley #100
9:00: Slide Show+Video!

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 28
NOON: B-B-Q & Social Hour At Hedrick B-B-Q Pits
2:30: Football Practice I.M. Field
6:00: Dinner At 729 Gayley #100
9:00: COMEDY SHOW!

THURSDAY SEPT. 29
NOON: B-B-Q At Dykstra B-B-Q Pits
2:30: Football Practice At I.M. Field
6:00: Pizza At The COOP!
7:00: Bowling At UCLA's Famous Lanes

FRIDAY SEPT. 29
NOON: B-B-Q At *SUNSET RECREATION CENTER*
EVENING: "PRIVATE PARTY"

RUSH CHAIRMEN
JOHN SIEGLER 824-1541 DILIP BHAVNANI 550-8371

DAILY BRUIN READERS ARE FASHIONABLE
OVER $30 MILLION PER YEAR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION: (213) 825-2161

Coming this fall...

ΣAE

ΣAE Interfraternity Sports Champions ΣAE

Fall Rush Schedule

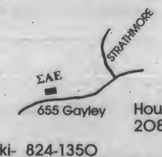
MONDAY
9:30-? Pre-Rush Bash

TUESDAY
11:00-1:00 Lunch
3:00 Football Practice with IFC Champs (Sunset Rec.)
6:00 Coat and Tie Dinner with delectable Double Doubles presented to you by the In and Out Burgers roaming burger truck
7:30 The infamous ΣAE slide show
10:00-1:00 ΣAE Showcases Borracho Loco one of So. Cal's hottest bands for 3 hours of reggae/calypso/surf music. You've heard them at UCLA and on ESPN's Surfer Magazine. Now come see them jam at ΣAE.

WEDNESDAY
11:00-1:00 Lunch
3:00 Football Practice (Sunset Rec)
6:00 Dinner-Willie Fried Chicken
7:30 Guest Speaker-Listen to and meet an Olympic medalist and UCLA graduate whose ΣAE experience helped contribute to his success.
10:30 Watch as the Liv-It-Up Comedy Troupe prescribes a little laughter for those of us sick of the same party stuff. Saturday Night Live type skits are performed with an unequaled flair.

THURSDAY
11:00-1:00 Lunch
3:00 Football Practice (Sunset Rec.)
6:00 Dinner-Enchilada Fiesta
10:00 ΣAE Casino and Raffle Night promises great prizes and a great time. You can't lose.

FRIDAY
9:00 Date Party - Invite Only



House Phone 208-9321

Rush Chairmen - T.J. Angioletti and Scott Jalowayski- 824-1350

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

THETA XI RUSH

FALL 1988

"It's Total Madness"

ΘΞ

MONDAY
9:00 Pre Rush Party - Get a jump on Rush

TUESDAY
12:00 Lunch
3:00 Volleyball Practice
Football Practice
5:00 Social Hour
Virgin Margaritas and Chips
6:00 Coat and Tie Steak Dinner
7:30 "Mark the Miraculous" Hypnotist
8:30 Our (In)Famous Slide Show

Dave Johnson
Co-Chairman
472-5188

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Lunch
3:00 Volleyball Practice
Football Practice
5:00 Social Hour
Virgin Daquiris and Hors Doeuerves
6:00 Dinner - Meet our infamous hashers over a great fajitas meal.
9:00 Great Warren Miller movies at the house w/ Pizza and soda.

Dave Tracey
Co-Chairman
824-9544

THURSDAY
12:00 Lunch
3:00 Volleyball Practice
Football Practice
5:00 Jolt Happy Time
6:00 Dinner
9:00 Come by for last chance to meet the brothers at an informal open house

FRIDAY
12:00 Last chance lunch
5:00 Rush Ends
5:01 Happy Hour begins
9:00 Private Party

House Phone s
208-9999
208-9629

HELP WANTED.....30

WORKSTUDY POSITIONS, Development Office, Graduate School of Architecture & Urban Planning. Up to 20 hrs/wk, $8.51/hr. Good office & communication skills. Workstudy recipients only. **Diane 206-0550**

FLOWER shop in Westwood needs sales/ general help. Experience required. Call Marjie (213) 208-4000.

FOOD service workers needed. UCLA students only. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-7686.

GETTY Scholar family seeks reliable care for 3-yr old girl 5 afternoons a week, 20 hrs. Contact George Marcus 458-9811 ext. 623.

GROCERY clerk/ cashier, part-time, Robertson/Pico area, Brian or Mark 558-9588.

HALLMARK store seeks part time cashier for postal station, West LA. Mr. Saunders, 473-6048.

HELP! Small Orthapedics appliance business needs Person Friday for office/ patient care. Will train. (213) 479-5720.

HIRING!! Government jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 8050.

HOUSE/PET sitter, traveling couple wants pet loving person to care for cat and dog. $50/week plus full refrigerator. Santa Monica area, non-smoker. (213)399-0204.

Drivers wanted immediately. Earn $8/hr and up. Must have own car, insurance & good DMV record. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 1371 Westwood Blvd. Call 824-5000.

HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition request
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

DELIVERYPERSON. 2 hours/day M-F. should have scooter or other means of transportation. Apply at pharmacy. (213) 208-3701.

DISPATCHER part-time or full-time, no experience necessary. $$ (213)836-3513, contact Mark. Will train. Beverly Hills.

DRIVER to provide transportation twice weekly from Westwood to Torrance for 2 twelve year olds. (213) 479-7963, evenings.

DRIVER, part-time, Saturdays, for Beverly Hills party designer, must have own car, insurance and excellent driving history. (213)278-8801.

DRIVER wanted (part-time). Drive and assist young adult outpatients at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute/Aftercare Clinic. $8.46/hr. Contact Sally Friedlob or Carin McCrea (213)206-3142.

DRIVER wanted. Tuesdays, 3-5pm. Must have own car, references. To pick up children vicinity UCLA, take to Studio City. Call eves. (818) 980-7456.

DRIVER wanted for daughters' Santa Monica/Westwood after school activities. Tuesdays 3:30-6:30pm, Thursdays 3:30-5:00pm, Mondays optional 3:30-5:00pm. $7/hr. Must have insurance. Call Nancy or Steve Schneider, (213)393-2495.

DRIVER wanted to drive girl to school Monday-Friday 7:30am, Westwood to Uni High. Salary negotiable. 583-4155, ask for Bill Engel.

FEMALE figure models wanted by photographers. Call Peter or Karen at (213) 558-4221.

FILING clerk for Beverly Hills law firm. Part-time, day or evening. Flexible hours. Contact Elizabeth, (213)273-6997.

COMPUTER sales/ computer specialty store, sales experience helpful, micro computer experience necessary. Full-time preferred. (213)477-4505 Bryan.

CONTEMPORARY art and frame gallery in Santa Monica seeks experienced P/T sales help. Call Debbie/ Michelle (213)394-3752.

COUNTER receptionist, health oriented, very responsible, have transportation, flexible hours, dependable professional. 826-8006 Brenda.

DELIVERY drivers. $5/hr plus tips (equals $10/hr) for gourmet restaurants. Own car and insurance. (213)474-2992.

TELEPHONE SURVEYS

INVESTMENT BANK

Work whatever hours fit your schedule:
Days, Nights, Sat, Sun, Full, Part-Time.

Stockbroker training available without charge.

Some internships for college credit available.
Excellent Credentials for Your Resume.

Ask for Mr. Brooks — 213-280-0363

POOLSIDE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RECREATION/SPA ATTENDANTS

The luxurious new JW Marriott at Century City has openings available for energetic individuals with some health club work experience. A neat appearance and good communications skills are essential. This is a flexible position with hours to fit your school schedule.

Our benefits package includes a credit union, tuition reimbursement, stock purchase plan, profit sharing, hotel discounts, incentive programs, medical insurance (effective on the 31st day of employment for full time positions), dental/life insurance, holiday pay and more.

Please apply in person between 9am and 12 noon, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday only! **JW Marriott Hotel, 2151 Avenue of the Stars, Century City.** EOE M/F/V/H.

JW MARRIOTT HOTEL
AT CENTURY CITY

HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30

$JOBS$JOBS$JOBS!
Clerical & lite industrial from 1-5 days/wk, 8 hr/day.
• Great benefits • Work in area of your choice
• Interesting variety of assignments
Call today & work tomorrow
Adia Personnel Services
10680 West Pico Blvd #340
Los Angeles, CA 90064
(213)559-4345 for appointment

MANAGEMENT Sciences Department at UCLA Medical Center has several openings for conscientious regular session UCLA students. Westwood location. Flexible hours (15-20 hrs./week) at $5.11/hr. Must have aptitude for quantitative problem solving and/or effective writing skills. Willing to train responsible, hard workers. Students with 2 or more years of classes to complete preferred. Call Dana at 825-2878 for more information.

RECEPTIONIST part time.
Skin care salon.
Wednesday
Thursday, Friday, 9-5.
(213)476-4404
Leave message

DAILY BRUIN PERSONALS
112 Kerckhoff
825-2221

HOUSEHOLD/Pet chores, 3-5pm, 2-3 times/week (flexible) $7/hour, car necessary, (213)836-6730.

INSURANCE- Career opportunity available for progressive people. Part-time and full-time positions available. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. (213) 278-8316. Call between 9am-5:30pm.

JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS If you are enthusiastic, outgoing, and a true Bruin, you can make $7 per hour guaranteed calling alumni for the UCLA Annual Fund. We offer flexible evening and weekend hours in this resume enhancement opportunity. Don't miss out on this great chance to improve your communications and sales skills. If you are interested please call 206-2050 or 2051.

LOVING, sensitive person to take care of two small children. Must be flexible to work Friday, Saturday, evenings plus two weekdays. Call eves (213)471-5633.

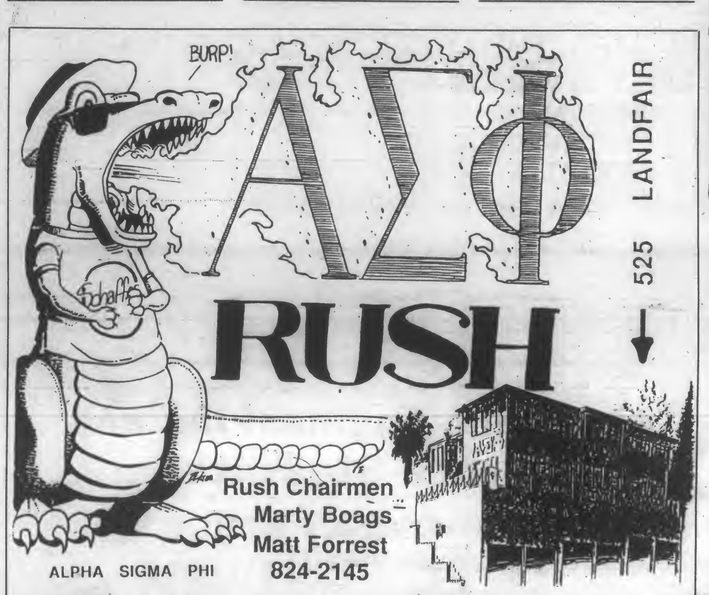
MEDICAL transcriptionist/office manager full or part time. Experienced in med legal. Excellent benefits. Good location, view, Santa Monica. (213) 395-0021.

MEDICAL office needs a part-time assistant. Light typing, Tues/Thurs, 8:30-5:30. 1 hour for lunch. BH, paid parking. Call Shirley, 275-6969.

MOTHER'S helper for divorced dad. Sherman Oaks, need car and good driving record, references. 3-7pm, 3 or 4 days/wk, 2 weeks/mo. $200. Duties: pick children up at school, light housekeeping, etc. 825-0579, (818)501-8137.

NATURAL Foods Bakery needs health conscious and dependable person with automobile. Contact John Bamberger, (213)472-2474.

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10



TUESDAY 9-27
12:00 LUNCH
1:30 FOOTBALL PRACTICE
6:00 MOCKTAILS
7:00 DINNER
8:00 A REALLY COOL GUEST SPEAKER!

WEDNESDAY 9-28
12:00 LUNCH BBQ
1:30 FOOTBALL PRACTICE
6:00 MOCKTAILS
7:00 DINNER
8:00 SIG FUNNY NITE w/MEMBERS OF THE FAMOUS GROUNDLINGS COMEDY TROOP!

THURSDAY 9-29
12:00 LUNCH
1:30 FOOTBALL PRACTICE
6:00 MOCKTAILS
7:00 DINNER
8:00 SIG COMEDY AND THE HULA GIRLS

FRIDAY 9-30
12:00 LUNCH
1:30 FOOTBALL PRACTICE

DISCOVER YOUR OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE UCLA DAILY BRUIN 825-2221

HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420 M-F, 9AM-3PM

P/T position 8:30am-12:30pm, $8.33/hr. M-F. Advertising field. Must have good phone voice, legible handwriting, able to take directions. Mid-Wilshire area. Please call Jan (213)934-6600.

PART-TIME drivers, work around school schedule. Start $5.50/hour. 21 or older. Company van. Florist, 5 miles from UCLA. (213) 276-9656.

PART-TIME "au-pair" wanted for terrific family. Mid afternoons to early evenings. Car and references required. (213) 459-5535.

PART-TIME driver. Flexible hours between 8-5. $6/hr. Clean DMV printout. Mrs. Griffin (213)559-8823. Culver City.

PART-TIME file clerk. $6/hr. Speed, accuracy and dependability required. Mrs. Griffin (213)559-8823. Culver City.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART-TIME counterperson for dry cleaners. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Starting salary $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART-TIME clerical with word processing. Small CPA firm. Flexible 20-hr week. Great Brentwood location. (213)826-1380.

PART-TIME and work study: enthusiastic leaders to plan and implement program for girls ages 6-12 in the san Fernando Valley. Upto 15 afternoon hrs/wk. $6/hr. to start. Requires reliable car and desire to work well with children. Call Patricia: (818)886-1801.

NEED A JOB

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Earn Extra Cash
Ladies French Boutique
Westside Pavillion.
Part or Full Time,
Sales Experience. Salary & Commission. Ask for Gary
474-2887.

HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30

SPORTMART®

NAME BRANDS FOR LESS EVERYDAY

SPORTMART, a leading sporting goods retailer in southern California is seeking knowledgeable and energetic people for

FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS

in the following areas:

*CAMPING
*CLOTHING
*EXERCISE EQUIPTMENT
*GOLFING
*FISHING HUNTING
*BASEBALL/BASKETBALL
*FOOTBALL/SOCCER
*SHOES
*WAREHOUSE
*SECURITY
*SKIING
*CASHIERS

Experience helpful, but we will train people interested in joining a **LEADING SPORTING GOODS RETAILER.**

*EXCELLENT SALARY *LIBERAL BENEFITS *EMPLOYEE MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT

----APPLY IN PERSON----
SPORTMART
1919 S. SEPULVEDA BLVD.
WEST L.A.
(BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND OLYMPIC BLVD'S)

PART-TIME receptionist. 4-7pm. Law office experience preferred, but not necessary. (213)273-0904, Gini.

PART-TIME ASST: Small, pleasant financial planning office in need of bright, well-organized self-starter with some PC knowledge and experience; some typing skills; good English; no smoking; some investment knowledge preferred; general office work, data entry, filing and other. Call Margaret: (213)271-5955.

PERSON wanted for errands 8-10 hrs/week, hours flexible, $6/hr, 208-5073.

PROFESSIONAL woman needs helper 1 or 2 days weekly (Thursday required) for personal errands. Must own car and familiar with Beverly Hills area. Salary $6.50/hr. Call Dr. Harris 276-0397

RECEPTIONIST- national firm needs receptionist p/t will train. Call 397-7842.

EXTRAS NEEDED
FEATURE FILMS, T.V. SHOWS & COMMERCIALS.
ALL TYPES FOR WORK NOW!
CREATIVE CASTING
(213) 466-7319

RECEPTIONIST/ secretary for entertainment business manager firm. W/P experience helpful. Pèrmament position; great opportunity (213)278-2303.

RESTAURANT - fast food. Century City. Full/part-time, flexible hours. Muster's Hofbrau: 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Market Place. (213) 277-4461.

RETAIL help, national chain. $10.75 starting. P/T, F/T, flexible hours, will train. Call 392-7991, 10:00-3:00pm.

SALESPERSON wanted for outside sales of computer hardware and software. Sales experience preferred. Top commission paid. Call (213)444-9086.

SECRETARY wanted in exchange for room in Beverly Hills home. 15hrs/wk, typing 60wpm. Call Judy (213)276-4000.

SECRETARY wanted p-t, 4hrs/day, morning or afternoon, 45-50 wpm typing, answer phones, typing, light bookKeeping. $7/hr. Pico/Sawtelle area. (213)477-0549, Elliot.

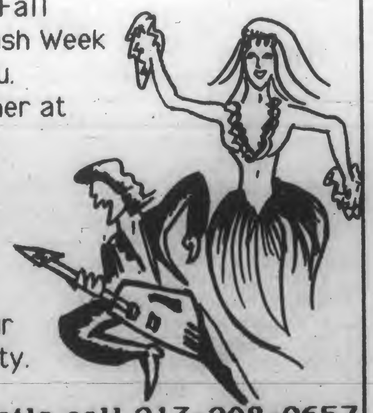
SECURITY officers needed. No exp. necessary. Flexible hours. $5.50/hr. If you're good you will move up in the firm quickly. Call after 6:00pm. (213)454-5721 or beeper #(213)303-8246.

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Attention Engineering and Science Students:

Triangle Fraternity, a Greek and social fraternity, invites you to participate in Fall Rush 1988. Come by our house during Rush Week and find out what Triangle can do for you.

Lunch served every day at 12:00, dinner at 6:00 pm, followed by a party at 9:00 pm.



Party schedule:

Tues: Party with LA's hottest band: Brave New World
Wed: Mad Scientist Party Blowout
Thurs: Enjoy the band Westwind at our Tropical Paradise Luau party.

Triangle Fraternity
519 Landfair Avenue

For details call 213-208-9657 and ask for Tom or Pat

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Rush the top of the row...
...RUSH SIGMA CHI

MONDAY, SEPT. 26
10:00pm Pre-Rush blowout featuring Reggae jammin' with BRAVE NEW WORLD.

TUE., SEPT. 27
5:30pm Coat and Tie steak dinner. Come and meet our sweetheart of ΣX, Lisa Callan and guest speaker Mr. Bob Larsen, head coach of the UCLA track team.
8:30pm Slide show of great times @ ΣX

WED.,SEPT. 28
12:00 noon BBQ and band at Sigma Chi
2-4:00 Football and Basketball practice
5:30 Dinner
7:30 Improv night at ΣX.Comedians and exotic dancers will entertain us.
9:00 Slide show - PartII.

Come up and meet our Rush Chairmen:

D.J. Tierney 477-5985 | Todd Coffman 208-9703 | Carl Henkel 824-3684

SIGMA ALPHA MU
FALL RUSH 1988

Tuesday
10 a.m. Rush tours begin: Breakfast until noon.
12 p.m. Sepi's Subs, a five year rush lunch tradition.
2 p.m. Football practice on I.M. field. (Leave house at 1:45 p.m. daily)
6 p.m. Coat & tie dinner featuring Filet Mignon and Lobster Tail. Also enjoy Sammy's famous Daiquiri Bar (Dry). Celebrity guest speaker.
8 p.m. Improv Comedians perform after the Brotherhood Slideshow.

Wednesday
12 p.m. Pizza lunch with the Bro's provided by Domino's Pizza.
2 p.m. Football practice.
6 p.m. Dinner; enjoy an exquisite meal with the bro's: Angel Hair Pasta and Shrimp.
9 p.m. Reggae Revolution Party with UCLA's finest women to the tunes of one of LA's hottest Reggae bands.

Thursday
12 p.m. Lunch box sandwiches and beverage bar (soft drinks!)
2 p.m. Football practice.
6 p.m. Chin-Chin caters a delicious 5-course dinner.
9 p.m. Jungle love party with DJ & Sammy's lovely little sisters.

Friday
11 a.m. BBQ lunch on the Sammy back lawn.
9 p.m. End of Rush Rager. INVITE ONLY.

"BUILT ON A TRADITION OF STRONG BROTHERHOOD"

Rush Chairmen
I. Bennett Blady 824-1098 | Marc Cohen 208-2793 | Alan Mouw 824-5646
HOUSE # 208-2984 522 Landfair Ave.

Stop by anytime and meet the Bros!

We thank Compact Disc Warehouse and Greekwaver.

HELP WANTED.....30

SEPI'S needs counterperson. Experience preferred, but willing to train. (213)208-7171.

SPECIAL Projects Assistant/Work Study: Well-organized, innovative individual needed to assist Administrator of youth program for girls ages 6-12. Must be able to work independently. 9 month commitment. Office located in Chatsworth. Previous leadership experience preferred. $9.30 per hour, 20 hours per week. Call Patricia: (213) 886-1801. Cooperative Education credit available.

STOCK person wanted for audio/video store in Santa Monica. Experience in a retail environment is a big plus. Fall and part-time available. Ask for Scott at 829-7119.

STUDENTS of UCLA needed for food service. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-3015

SYNAGOGUE Preschool needs secretary 9-1, M-Th. Possibility for additional hours. Warm, supportive environment. (213)459-5054.

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS

Responsible, trustworthy, enthusiastic males and females

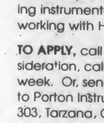
PT/FT, CDL required

$3.50/hr to start, up to $5/hr plus tips.

Work at private parties

Leave message for appointment

(213) 413-6997



ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 825-2221

TEACHER'S assistant for after school program. Experience with children necessary. ECE, sociology or psychology units required. M-F afternoons, $7/hr. S.T.A.R. Westwood Elementary. (213)474-9976.

TEACHER'S Assistant. Synagogue preschool, Pacific Palisades. 8:30-12:30, M-F, $6/hr. Warm, supportive environment. (213)459-5054.

TELEPHONE Registrar. Full-time/part-time. Good phone, touch typing 40wpm. Benefits. Non-smoking office. $6.00/hr. to start. Santa Monica. (213) 453-6264.

TEMPORARY help wanted for weekends. Will be moving medical records. $6/hr. Mrs. Griffin (213)559-8823. Culver City.

UCLA Students needed for food service work. $5.32/hr, with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-5476.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

VALET parkers - male or female. Must be neat, with a good DMV print-out. Minimum wage, plus tips. Benefits and room for promotion. Available shifts 11:30am - 3:30pm/5:30pm - 11:00pm, Mon. - Fri. and 5:00pm - 12:00am, Sat. Call Angels' Elite 1-800-233-4121.

PIZZA RESTAURANT

Must like working with people. Full/Part-time.

Regular Jon's

11645 San Vicente

Brentwood

826-3565

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Unique sales opportunity with small, innovative watch company with strong base of distribution. Need ambitious sales representative to call on accounts & conduct follow-up. Must have strong verbal & people skills, marketable appearance & contemporary fashion awareness. Own car required. (213)558-0548 Katia.

RESEARCH APPLICATIONS LAB ASSISTANT

PORTON INSTRUMENTS, INC., a leader in the research and manufacture of Protein Sequencers, has an immediate need for a Research Applications Lab Assistant for their San Fernando Valley location.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES will include sequencing samples and providing results for customers and potential customers. In addition, you'll be responsible for developing methods and procedures for logging and maintaining sample requests.

TO QUALIFY, you will need a BS degree in chemistry, bio-chemistry or a related field; expert communication skills; previous experience working with sequencing instrumentation is preferred; previous experience working with HPLC is required.

TO APPLY, call **1-800-221-3333,** ext. Porton. For consideration, call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Or, send your resume with salary requirement to Porton Instruments, Inc., 18740 Oxnard Street, Suite 303, Tarzana, CA 91356. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PI PORTON INSTRUMENTS, INC.

HELP WANTED.....30

HELP WANTED

MAJOR RECORD COMPANY looking for part-time college rep. Sophomore or junior preferred. Must have understanding of alternative and country music. Call Allen Brown 615/742-4334.

PERSONAL.....10

SIGMA PHI EPSILON FALL RUSH '88

TUE, SEPT 27

11:30 AM	Lunch at the house with the brothers
2:30 PM	Football practice, meet at the house
5:30 PM	Coat and tie prime rib dinner
7:30 PM	Sig Ep's famous slide show
9:00 PM	Bikini Contest-Beautiful girls from Pizzaz show you the latest and least in summer fashion

WED, SEPT 28

11:30 AM	Lunch at Sig Ep beach with our little sisters
12:30-2:30 PM	Annual 3 on 3 basketball tournament-prizes from Addidas sportswear
5:30 PM	Dinner with Mr. Leroys famous award-winning southern fried chicken
9:00 PM	Casino night

THUR, SEPT 29

11:30 AM	Lunch at the house with the brothers
2:30 PM	Football practice, meet at the house
5:30 PM	Dinner
8:30 PM	Anti Theme Party, come by and pop the balloon lady

FRI, SEPT 30

11:30 AM	Lunch at the house with the brothers
5:00 PM	Rush is Over BBQ and Beer
9:00 PM	Invite only date party

ΣΦΕ

Rush Chairmen

Bob Brown 824-1049 Bruce Roberts 824-0067

555 Gayley

HELP WANTED.....30

VENTURE CAPITAL - AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE, FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES BACKGROUND. YOU ARE AN EXPERT ADMINISTRATOR. VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS, FINANCIALLY-EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. FULL-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER. (213) 688-1477.

TALKING FOR DOLLARS

Have fun on nationwide party line. Pick your part-time shift/24 hours. Call Arlene at (213)275-4884. L.A. are only.

VIDEOTHEQUE-immediate sales opening full/part time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213)824-5234.

WAITRESS/WAITER. Lunch and/or breakfast or some dinner shifts. Must be experienced. For Westwood cafe. Excellent income. Call David, (213)479-2724.

Calif. League of Conservation Voters

ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICAL ACTIVISTS

Summer & Fall positions. Exciting, unusual and fun employment working for the largest FT environmental political committee in Calif.'s deserts, clean Santa Monica Bay and prevent off-shore drilling.

FT, M-F, $12,000-$16,000/year.

Training • Travel • benefits

call (213)826-8812

STUDENTS

Earn money NOW working through LONDON TEMPORARY SERVICES. We have both long and short term assignments for word processors, senior and junior secretaries, receptionists, office and mail room clerks, and general office personnel

Call us today and find out how to earn money during your spare time.

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(213)626-5828

Chris Speer!

HELP WANTED.....30

Earn great cash. Perfect student job. $10-$20/hr. PT/FT. Flexible hours. Call Steve or leave message at (213)473-4797.

WESTSIDE business woman needs a part-time secretary. Typing and light bookkeeping. Previous office experience a must. Hours flexible. $6-7/hr. (213) 476-0623. Call before 10/1/88.

WRITERS' Exchange has work for creatively- talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Mr. Vernon, 484-5476.

FREE ROOM & BREAKFAST

Negotiable salary in private Brentwood home near UCLA. Owner seeks lite household assistance, including misc. errands. Few hours per week. Must be fluent in English, drive own car, be neat and dependable. Separate phone available. Non-smoker, references preferred. (213)471-6238, eves.

HELP WANTED.....30

NEED A JOB?

How does $5.32 an hour sound?

Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.

Call for information:

Dykstra Hall 825-5476 Hershey Hall 825-7686

Hedrick Hall 825-3015 Rieber Hall 825-0838

Pick up the phone

and pick up $7/hr and more w/commission.

National Paging Company has immediate openings for its WLA Telemarketing Center. Enthusiasm & sales ability is a must! Learn & enhance your career in the dynamic telemarketing industry. We offer:

- Flexible full & part-time day shifts
- Base salary plus an aggressive commission structure
- Paid training w/individual instruction
- Quality working environment
- Weekly bonuses
- Career growth opportunity

Applicants need:

- High school diploma
- Sales or telemarketing experience

We hire applicants on the spot. Come by our office between 9am & 5pm. Hurry! Training begins soon.

PAGENET

11835 W. Olympic, Suite 735

WLA, CA 90064

(213)477-1227

Daily Bruin 1988 - 1989

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HELP WANTED.....30

BUYERS SERVICE LIMITED

HAVEN'T HEARD OF US? MAYBE YOU SHOULD!

We are a specialty gift shop in Beverly Hills. We have a great team and are looking for exceptional people to join us. Our needs are:

SALES, FULL AND PART-TIME

No nights, Saturdays a must. Flexible hours.

GIFT WRAPPING, FULL AND PART-TIME

Flexible hours.

Call Maureen for an appointment. Monday **(213)394-1849,** Tuesday thru Saturday **(213)659-2758.**

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

NOW HIRING!

HUMPHREY YOGART, A MOST UNIQUE YOGART CAFE seeking energetic, happy individuals to join our team

Flexible Hours, P/T or F/T

Career Possibilities-Benefits

Apply in person or call (213) 207-2206

Humphrey Yogart Cafe

11677 San Vicente Bl.

BRENTWOOD

CANVASS for feminist organization to help end violence against women. Call Carolyn (213) 651-5962.

MODELS.... it's time! Right place, direction,; move. Advertising european agency seeking new models for upcoming fashion show collection. Male/ female (welcome oriental models). No experience necessary. Call 617-0598 ask for Andre or Rieko.

HELP WANTED.....30

WANTED: Senior/Supervising Video Editor with established firm. Minimum experience 2 years. Mail resume to: DSF 1061 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 402 Los Angeles, CA 90024 All replies confidential

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

Part-time Temporary Employment

Loading and Unloading

$8.00 per hour

Various locations and shifts available. 5 days per week. **NO WEEKENDS.** May lead to permanent work. Interviews to be conducted on-campus October 13, 9-5pm. Sign up now at the **Placement Center, Main Information Counter.** EOE/MF

PROGRAMMER wanted 25 plus hrs/wk or full-time. Should have extensive Macintosh experience, including knowledge of 4th dimension. SQL a big plus. Call After Hours Software at (818)783-5690.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

INTERNSHIPS in Art, Theatre Arts, Dance, Physical Education available at Los Angeles Job Corps. Stipend $4/hr, 10 to 25 hrs/wk, nites and weekends. Call (213) 747-9855.

MAJOR film studio seeks student interns to learn development process and production related activities in office environment. Call Barbara at 552-0057.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

NEED assistant in organizing mobile art parties where everyone's an artist from children to CEO's - already a big hit in Hollywood's trendy showbiz underground. Jump on the fun train and let's hit the big time together. We need lawyers, accountants, teachers, artists, PR, biz, and the enterpreneurical whizzes! For a good time call (213) 281-6695.

NEED student to assist in writing business plan for new international magazine and help pitch for funding and distribution. (213)859-7344.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

AFTERSCHOOL childcare needed 3 afternoons/wk for 8 year old. Must have car. Call Eleanor or Sandro (213)454-9511.

BABYSITTER wanted for two boys ages 4 and 8 in Santa Monica. $4/hr. Must have own car. References required. (213) 395-5870.

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper for 21 mo. child, Brentwood Hills. Own car, nonsmoker, English, 40 hrs/wk. (213)471-0461.

BABYSITTER needed for 2-yr old in Westwood home. References necessary. Must provide own transportation. Hours flexible, salary negotiable. (213)278-4528.

BE a buddy to a 5 year-old boy! Play sports and games, read books, and have fun. Educational-type activities too. Weekdays, afternoons, some weekends. Hours flexible. Good salary. Beverly Hills area. Driving preferred. (213) 271-5906.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

CHILDCARE - approximately 15 hrs/wk. Pick up 6 yr. old at school in Palisades, then creative entertainment approximately 3 afternoons/wk. Must have references, car, and good driving record. (213)858-8933.

EARLY morning childcare needed for non-smoking home. Dependable, prompt. Car/CDL necessary. Great salary. Near campus. (213) 475-6293.

ENGLISH speaking childcare person wanted, 25-30 hrs weekly, mornings and afternoons, for delightful 20 month old boy. Must have car. $5/hr. (213)459-3395, call evenings!

FUN, caring, reliable childcare needed part-time for 4½ and 2 year old in Pacific Palisades. Flexible hours. Call (213) 459-0570.

ITALIAN or Portuguese speaking person sought for part-time child care. (213) 824-2745. Bel-Air.

NEWBORN. Experience required, flexible hours day and night, WLA. Pay negotiable (213)474-7602, Gini/Mike.

PERSON needed to help with childcare and babysitting. Santa Monica. Verifiable references required. Call (213) 395-9413.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY: AU PAIR/ BABYSITTER. Room and board plus salary with Pacific Palisades family for loving, responsible person to care for 5-yr old and 3-yr old. Light cleaning(possibly some cooking). Approx. 15 hrs/wk, Call 459-8711 eves. Leave message.

CHILD care for fun, 3 year old girl 2:30-6:30, 2-3 days/wk. $6/hr. Need own car. Call (213)857-5801.

CHILD care for one toddler near campus. 10-30 daytime hours, your choice to fit your schedule. Need good English and own car. $6/hr. 474-2037.

CHILDCARE for 8 year old girl, after school 2:30 - 5:00 pm and some Saturday evenings, in exchange for room and board. References required. Mature and responsible. (213) 937-5152 or (213) 836-0026.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking, $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

CULVER CITY $825 2-bedroom, 1-bath. Newly redecorated. Garage. Quiet 4-unit building. (213) 839-5568.

EXTRA large bachelor. Private entrance and patio. Refrigerator, hot plate. Nonsmoker. $595 includes utilities. Sunset and Bundy. (213) 476-1815. 4:30-6:30 pm.

GUESTHOUSE Beverly/ La Brea area. Furnished, small bedroom, $525/mo. utilities included. 936-6058.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. New carpets, stove, refrigerator, 1½ miles to UCLA, will allow 4. $1195 (213) 836-0116.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA. 2-3 miles from campus. Month to month. Call Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

STUDIO for rent. Bathroom, no kitchen, limited to no parking. Hollywood Hills. $350/mo. (213) 876-2775.

STUDIO, Beverly Glen Canyon. Pets o.k. $700/month. Available now. (213) 470-7722.

ENJOY THE HIGH LIFE

Spacious Marina Del Rey unit. 3-bedrooms plus den plus 1 1/2 baths. Garage and yard. Only blocks to beach. Large, airy, bright rooms. Upper floor of duplex. $1300/month. **Call 551-7717**

PERSONAL.....10

PHI KAPPA PSI

A Tradition of Excellence

Tuesday		Thursday	
12:15	Lunch	12:15	Lunch
5:00	Coat & Tie Dinner Followed by the Famous PHI PSI Slide Show	5:00	Dinner: Let another Culinary Delight
		10:00	RUSH RELIEF Party — All are welcome
Wednesday		**Friday**	
12:15	Lunch	12:15	Lunch
5:00	Dinner: A Famous PHI PSI Delicacy—Ranch Fresh Domestic Quail	Evening	Invitation Only TGRIO PARTY
10:00	TIME-OUT From Rush Party		

Stick around and meet the brothers in the afternoon, enjoy volleyball in the backyard, and football practice on the I.M. field

Rush Chairman

Doug Merrill 208-9888 — *Johnny Milani* 208-9004 — *Rick Ebbert* 208-8367

613 Gayley

FALL RUSH '88

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

THEY'RE GOING FAST

RECENTLY BUILT LUXURY APTS DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

1 & 2 bedrooms

• Dishwasher • Central Air/Heat

• Gated pkg • Laundry

• Refrigerator

Roommate matching available

Now reserving for Fall

$1300-$1550

(213)824-3715

475 Gayley

We've Got What You Need!

Apartments in all locations. All sizes, every possible amenity. From Downtown, Hancock Park, Hollywood, Hollywood Hills, and Beverly Hills. Let us take the headache out of apartment hunting. Why not call us?

Southco Leasing Co.

213/274-0909 NO FEE

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Lambda Alpha of
Phi Gamma Delta Proudly
Presents

FIJI RUSH

A REAL EXPERIENCE

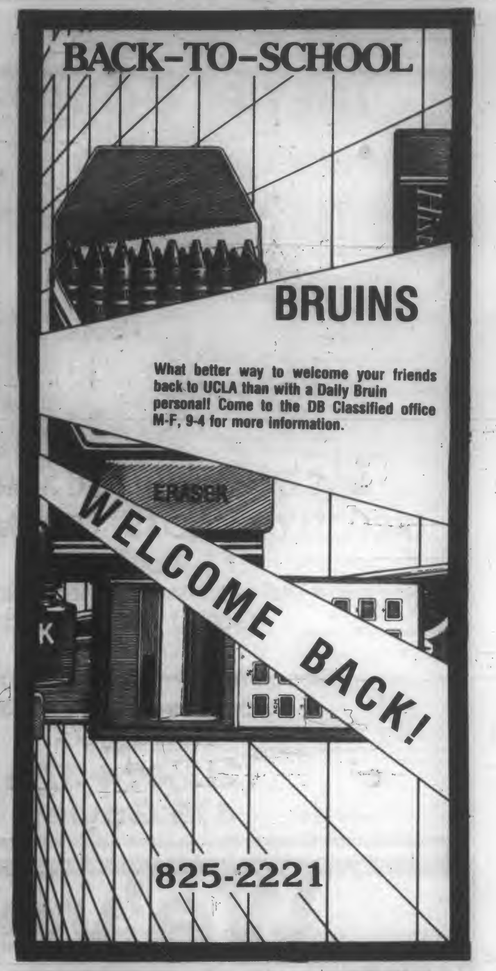
Fall Rush Schedule

Monday	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	Friday
Lunch 12:00pm	Lunch 12:00pm	PRIVATE PARTY!
Football Practice	Football Practice	
BBQ 6:00pm PARTY	Coat and Tie Dinner 6:00pm	
	Ping Pong Tournament	

For more information contact the
FIJI Rush Chairmen:

Harvey Kamian (213)824-5771

Ross Petty (213)824-1148



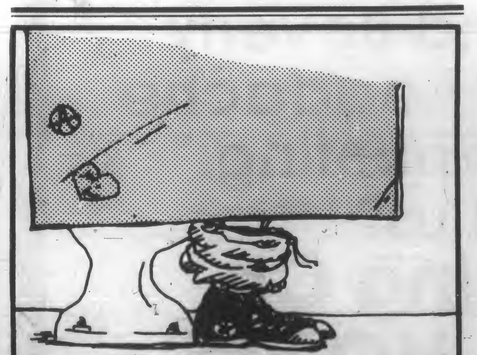
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

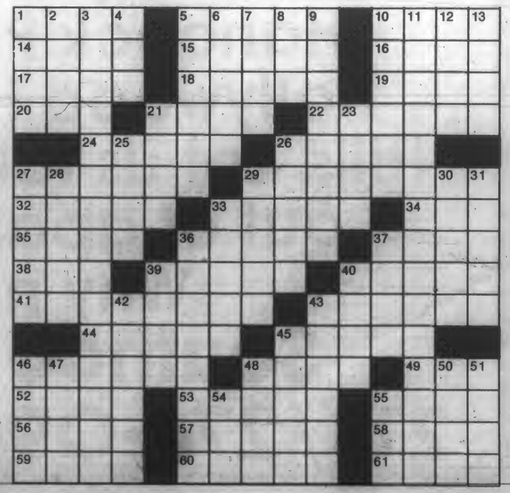
1 Screen
5 Hurry
10 Merganser
14 Scent
15 Thoroughfare
16 Wrong: Lat.
17 Stratagem
18 Alto or bass
19 Next to Iraq
20 — up: riled
21 Held back
22 Brackish
24 Mortal
26 Thesaurus author
27 Suit
29 Bargain event
32 Ailments
33 Quoted
34 Sordid
35 Colleague
36 Prince of —
37 Niche
38 Next to Feb.
39 Outfaces
40 More fearful
41 Makes fit
43 English royal family
44 Plantations
45 Bighorns
46 Rears
48 Barracuda
49 Lifelong
52 Legend
53 Relating to the hair
55 Utility customer
56 Reveal
57 Roundish
58 Levelheaded
59 Sugar source
60 Categories
61 Cold dish

DOWN

1 Sr. to frosh
2 Wasted
3 Grid VIP
4 Essay
5 Sanctuaries
6 Forward
7 Pierce
8 Gumshoe
9 Ugly things
10 Happy looks
11 Wedding prelude
12 Enthusiasm
13 Decrease
21 Desserts
23 Vintage
25 Back current
26 Formalities
27 Prankster
28 Opposite
29 Dossiers
30 Failure
31 Jugs
33 Tribulations
36 Affectionate feeling
37 —-de-camp
39 Repair
40 Pas de deux
42 PTA member
43 "— good news tonight!"
45 Torrent
46 Untidy one
47 Guzzle
48 Buffet
50 USSR river
51 Enticed
54 — League
55 Amer.-regd. vessel



Read the Bruin, *ANYWHERE!*



PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ZETA PSI RUSH

TUESDAY:
12:00 BarBQ & House Tour
6:00 Coat & Tie Fillet Mignon Dinner prepared by our world reknown chef Al Pal.
9:00 Be dazzled by our remarkable rush video. "Two Thumbs Down" Siskel & Ebert

WEDNESDAY:
12:00 Burgers &B-Ball w/the bro's.
6:00 Savor Al Pal's world famous succulent BBQ Chicken, steaming hot off the grill.
9:00 XXIV Zeta Psi Olympiad

THURSDAY:
12:00 BBQ
6:00 Al Pal's "Mama mia I sure can cook" spaghetti dinner.
9:00 Come to the event that gave Monte Hall, Bob Eubanks, Richard Dawson and Burt Convy their start.

FRIDAY:
Invite Only

For more information contact:
Steve Kem, Rush Chairman, 477-7546
Rolando Abagat, President, 208-0984
Keith Everson, Vice President, 208-2327

Welcome Back

Get Ready For A Great Year

-The Daily Bruin Staff-

RUSH SIGMA NU

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

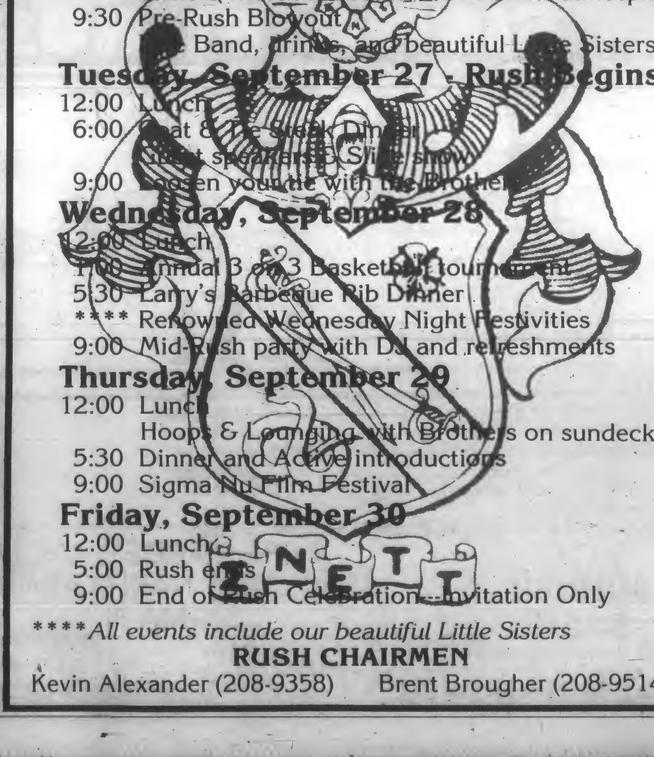
Monday, September 26
5:00 Barbeque and Happy Hour
Come & meet the Brothers in informal atmosphere
9:30 Pre-Rush Blowout
Live Band, drinks, and beautiful Little Sisters

Tuesday, September 27 - Rush Begins
12:00 Lunch
6:00 Coat & Tie Steak Dinner
Guest Speakers & Slide Show
9:00 Loosen your tie with the Brothers

Wednesday, September 28
12:00 Lunch
1:00 Annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament
5:30 Larry's Barbeque Rib Dinner
**** Renowned Wednesday Night Festivities
9:00 Mid-Rush party with DJ and refreshments

Thursday, September 29
12:00 Lunch
Hoops & Lounging with Brothers on sundeck
5:30 Dinner and Active introductions
9:00 Sigma Nu Film Festival

Friday, September 30
12:00 Lunch
5:00 Rush ends
9:00 End of Rush Celebration---Invitation Only



****All events include our beautiful Little Sisters***

RUSH CHAIRMEN
Kevin Alexander (208-9358) Brent Brougher (208-9514)

APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49

TUSCANY WEST,
the perfect urban location.

Just minutes from all that Los Angeles has to offer. From business and culture, to shopping and entertainment, from the Valley to Downtown to the Westside, you are at the hub and freeway-close to it all!

(213)478-3691
1920 Sawtelle Boulevard
Los Angeles, California 90025

Experience the elegance, comfort and sophistication of urban living in the Santa Monica, West Los Angeles area at the Tuscany West. **Come** home to the style and security of this gated community, providing all the special features and recreational amenities your lifestyle requires.

Uniquely shaped, spacious one and two bedroom suites provide:

-Dramatic Floor plan
-Fireplace
-"European look" kitchen cabinets
-Built-in appliances
-Charming lofts (3rd floor)
-Angled balconies
-Cable TV service
-Central air conditioning
-Contemporary window coverings

Your home is your resort:

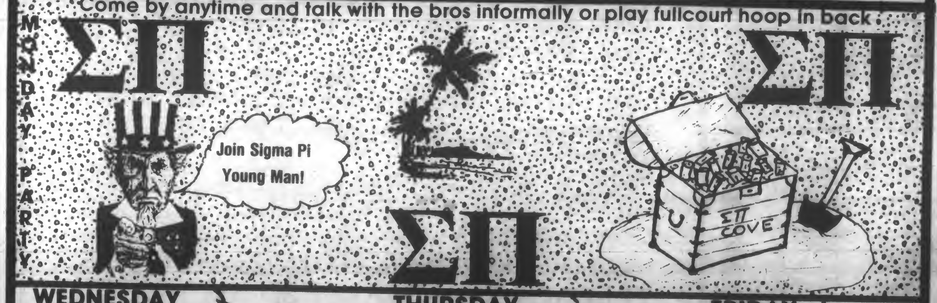
-Roof-top sun deck
-Landscaped courtyard

Designed by the award winning architect GMP Architects and developed by the Ultra Resources/ C.T. Development. Ultra Resources, Incorporated, Developers of quality apartment properities, the Tuscany West combines the finest of European design to complement your contemporary way of life. The interiors have been designed by Nou Veau Design & Associates, Inc.

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

SIGMA PI RUSH

Come by anytime and talk with the bros informally or play fullcourt hoop in back



WEDNESDAY
12:00 Lunch at the Pi House
3:00 Football practice on IM field...show up early at SIGMA PI
6:00 DON'T MISS CHEF BILL'S SPECTACULAR DINNERS
9:00 BUNKER BASH
Best care anywhere!

THURSDAY
12:00 Lunch with the Bros
3:00 Football practice
9:00 PEACE, LOVE, SURF NAKED AT SIGMA PI

FRIDAY
12:00 More lunch! Come by anytime
3:00 More football
9:00 PARTY & PLUNDER SOME LIQUID GOLD

COAT N TIE DINNER Tuesday 6pm w/3 & SLIDESHOW LA COMEDY CLUB HEADLINERS! DON'T MISS IT

TWO 2-bedrooms. $825 and $850. 10020 Palms Blvd. 2 weeks free. Ask for Betty (213) 287-1028.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

VENICE $1175. Extra large 2-bedroom/2-bath. All new kitchen, complete. Security, laundry room, garage, parking. (213) 934-1334.

WEST Hollywood near Beverly Center. Upper front 2-bedroom/1-bath. Built-ins, air conditioning, carpet, drapes, big balcony, laundry, subterranean garage- no pets. (213) 271-3513. $785.

WESTWOOD $610, single, furnished, large kitchen. $700, 1-bedroom, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, 1387 Midvale. (213) 454-8211.

100 YARDS TO UCLA
644 & 650 Landfair
Furnished, Singles and 1-bedrooms. Utilities included in most apartments. Parking available. Move-in incentives.
(213)208-2552

WESTWOOD. 1-bedroom, $750; single, $650. Furnished or unfurnished, walk to UCLA, pool, garage, lease. 542 Glenrock. 208-8337.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tenants. 1635 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

1 BEDROOM/ 1 bath furnished. Living room, eating area, appliance kitchen, next to campus. 501 Gayley #7. $1095/mo. Tracy 208-8506

APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49

NEED HOUSING THIS NEXT FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!

The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.

UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:

- Comfortable, modern spacious rooms, each accomodating two students.
- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
- Conveniently located 6 miles north of UCLA. Accessable by bus(RTD #560).
- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges.
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077 (213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

RUSH DELTA SIGMA PHI

Lunch-12:00 Dinner-5:00
Daily

Mon,Sept. 26:
Pre-Rush Blow out
9:00 PM

Tue,Sept. 27:
RUSH BEGINS
6:00 PM Coat & Tie Steak Dinner
Special Guest Speaker

Wed,Sept. 28:
Female Hot Oil Wrestling!! 9:00 PM

Thu,Sept. 29:
Comedy Night/Speakeasy 9:00 PM
RUSH ENDS

Fri,Sept. 30:
Dodgers-Giants Beer Bus
(Invite Only)

FOOTBALL-3 PM daily with the 3 time defending IM champs

ΔΣΦ

If you have any questions, call **(213)208-4451** & ask for Dan or David
620 Landfair

No use coming to help me now
I've learned my lesson, anyhow!
Believe me, once I get unpasted
From all this paper I have wasted,
I'll try no other crazy caper,
I'll read the Want Ads in the paper,
And, if I fail to find help there,
That's still no reason to despair —
Mom says you've never really tried
Until you've run a Classified!

825-2221

APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49

Close to campus Veteran Apartments

2 Bedrooms,
1 Bedroom, Singles
Starting from $650.
Very spacious,
furnished/unfurnished.
•Parking •Fireplace
•Sec. Building •Balcony
•Laundry Facilities

690 Veteran
208-4796

APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS / WLA

1222 Amherst
2 plus 2 - From $1400
820-2575

• •

1628 Bundy
2 plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473

• •

2251 Bently
2 plus 2 - From $1325
473-8299

• •

3271 Sawtelle
1&2 bedrooms - From $995
820-2575

• •

2475 Corinth
2 plus 2 - From $1050
477-4071

• •

3261 Sawtelle
2 plus 2 - From $1325
820-2575

All Units Have Many Amenities.

WLA

2-bedroom/2-bath Apts

Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain.
Close to beach.

Playa Vista Property Management 390-0167

1 1-bdrm, $650/mo. Move-in expenses are 1st month and $400/500 security deposit. Minimum 6 mo. lease. Small pool, sauna. Avail now. 10425 Irene, between National and Motor, near Overland. No pets. Call Anna, 204-4646.

535 GAYLEY Ave, split-level singles. Gorgeous. Must see. (213) 208-3818.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

WESTWOOD. $725 up. 1-bedroom, parking, 2-3 people. 1387 Midvale, 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA, transportation. (213)454-8211.

$950. ONE-BEDROOM for 2 or 3, across UCLA. One-year lease. 705 Gayley. (213) 208-8264.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

AVAILABLE NOW
1 Bedroom Apartment
Attractively furnished.
Gas/Water paid.
1.4 mi. to campus.
1 blk to VA shuttle & bus.
Covered parking.
No pets. **$645.**
Also available
1 bedroom with
extra large sundeck
and 2 parking spaces.
$725.
825-4757

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS

Modern upgraded contemporary apts.
Furnished singles and singles with loft.
From $850 - $1200.

★LIMITED TIME ONLY --- REDUCED SECURITY DEPOSIT TO $500.

Directly across from campus.

Choice of different floor plans.
Ask about our special.

- Air conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Garbage disposal
- Refrigerator
- Kitchen with pass through bars
- Ceilling fans
- Closet organizers
- Miniblinds
- Desk & chairs
- Room dividers
- Balconies
- Laundry facilities
- Gated community
- Gated underground parking

OPEN 7 DAYS

GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

★★★

WALK TO UCLA
*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok

★★★

530 Veteran
208-4394

2550 Barrington
Townhomes & Lofts
$1100 & up

2 & 3 bedrooms available.
Prime location. Brand new.
Open House 7 days/wk.
Many modern features.

Playa Vista Management (213)390-0167

$1000-$1050
Spacious New Deluxe Apartments

10 minutes to UCLA
Fireplaces, ranges, dishwashers, balconies, vertical blinds.
1-bedrom / loft
10425 Tabor
Call Becky at 477-4012 for appointment

MAR VISTA

2-bedroom/2-bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes

From $895-$1350

• 12736 Casuell • 12630 Mitchell
• 11931 Avon Way • 2490 Purdue Ave
• 3614 Faris Dr

All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.

Playa Vista Property Management 390-0167

ZBT

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY

FALL RUSH 1988

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

MON. SEPT. 20 PRE RUSH EVENTS
5:30 BBQ
9:30 Party

TUES. SEPT. 27
12:00 Lunch
2:30 Football practice
5:30 Steak & Lobster (Coat & Tie) Slideshow
9:30 Sonja, "The World's Sexiest Hypnotist"

WED. SEPT. 28
12:00 Lunch
2:30 Football practice
5:30 Chicken & roast rotisserie dinner
9:30 Reggae band; Sunsplash party

THURS. SEPT. 29
12:00 Lunch
2:30 Football practice
5:30 Tony Roma's ribs & onion loaves
9:30 3rd Annual Jolt Cola Bash: Come get amped w/the bros!

FRI. SEPT. 30
12:00 Lunch
2:30 Football practice
5:30 Invite only party

APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49 APTS. FOR RENT.....49

NEW IN WESTWOOD VILLAGE VILLA LUXURY APTS.

PRIME LOCATION
Across From UCLA
Opening November 1
1 Bedroom • 1 Bath from $900.00
2 Bedroom • 2 Bath from $1200.00

- Security Parking
- Cable Hookup
- Modern Kitchen
- Air Conditioning

½ off Sec. Dep. - $300 off first month rent.
445 Landfair Ave. 277-6418 or 663-7151

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WLA
2-bedroom / 2-bath
$780

WEST HOLLYWOOD
1-bedroom / 1-bath
$650

MAR VISTA
1-bedroom / 1-bath
$625

CULVER CITY ADJACENT
1-bedroom / 1-bath
$575

WLA
Furnished single
$490

Call Pat. 451-4771

ADVERTISE WITH THE BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS
825-2221

PERSONAL.................10

PERSONAL.................10

PERSONAL.................10

PERSONAL.................10

DON'T GET LEFT IN THE DUST...

THETA CHI RUSH ΘX

663 Gayley Ave.

Monday
5:00 Pre-Rush BBQ
9:00 Pre-Rush **BLOWOUT PARTY**

Tuesday
11:30 Big Red Wing Co. sponsors Lunch by the Pool (chicken/ buffalo wings with great sauce)
2:30 Football Practice, meet at the house
5:30 Steak Dinner--Please wear a coat and tie
6:30 Slide Show and Guest Speaker

Wednesday
11:30 Boneless Chicken Breast w/fixings, Lunch by the pool
2:30 Football Practice, meet at the house
5:30 Soft Taco Bar Dinner (Casual)
8:00 Sports Night at Theta Chi--Warren Miller Films, vintage UCLA football clips & games, sport bloopers

Thursday
11:30 Lunch by the Pool
2:30 Football Practice, meet at the house
5:30 Fried Chicken Dinner (casual)
9:00 Killer rush party: Casino Night with $14.2 million in prizes

Friday
11:30 Lunch by the Pool
2:30 Football Practice, meet at the house
8:00 Post-Rush Invite Only Party

Expressmart

Questions? Call Rush Chairmen Doug Robbins or Jim Armstrong 208-0186

APTS. FOR RENT......49

APTS. FOR RENT......49

APARTMENTS FURNISHED WALK TO UCLA

- Spacious singles
- Bedroom apartments

Towers Apartments
10941 Strathmore Dr.
208-7294
Pool, elevator, inside parking & laundry.
Annex
478 & 547 Landfair

1320 VENICE BLVD

New building
Near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms.
From $765-$1050.
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features.
For appointments
Call **390-0167**

APTS. UNFURNISHED........52

BRENTWOOD-2 bedroom 1½ bath upper. Appliances, patio, quiet, 2 car parking. Ready. $965. (213)474-5419.

MIRACLE Mile 1-bedroom. Spacious, hardwood floors, appliances, mini-blinds. Very quiet, charming building near Wilshire. $735. (213)819-5703, David.

PALMS 1-bedroom. $625/mo. Newly decorated, refrigerator, stove included. 3652 Keystone Ave. Days, (213)468-5943. Eves & weekends, (805)254-2403.

WLA 1 and 2 bedroom uppers. Appliances, sun deck, quiet. 1529 Armacost. $690 and $925. (213)474-5419.

$1150. BRIGHT 2-bedroom, 2-bath. New carpets, front. 1 1/2 miles to UCLA. 1953 Selby. 475-6165.

1390 VETERAN, spacious upper, max. 2 people, one car space, convenient location, $825. 275-1427 or 540-4425.

$750 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Newly carpeted, blinds, stove, dishwasher. Huge closets, pool, covered parking. Quiet, convenient location. 10 min. from UCLA. Move in allowance. (213)202-1632.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.................54

A GREAT DEAL! $395 includes own room, utilities, washer/dryer, and cleaning lady. Charming Fairfax townhouse. Female, grad or professional preferred. (213)653-9018.

APARTMENT, 2-bedroom to share in Hollywood. Call evenings, 465-3667, ask for Gail.

AVAILABLE now: Brentwood $260. Share 1-bedroom w/no-smoking female in 2-bedroom/1½-bath very large apartment. 10 minutes from UCLA. Pool and laundry facilities. Next to bus stops and shop centers. We are 2 girls. Please call (213)471-2069 evening or 854-3125 day. Ask for Stephania.

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt. $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

HUGE 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, own room or share. ASAP Oct. 1. 5 min to UCLA. Secure parking, close to bus lines. Large bedroom, lots of closets. Own bathroom. $620/mo. or share $310. Prefer someone clean; cool, considerate, and yes, tidy. Small deposit. (213)479-6861 until 4:00 p.m.

APTS. FOR RENT......49

APTS. FOR RENT......49

APTS. FOR RENT......49

WESTWOOD'S BEST BARGAIN!

Singles1 & 2 Bedrooms
From $725
1422 Kelton
1428 Kelton
10964 Wellworth
1380 Midvale (Rental Office)
GREAT LOCATION
WALKING DISTANCE TO VILLAGE
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
OPEN 7 DAYS
473-1509

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.................54

LARGE room in luxury 2-bedroom apartment available for 1 or 2 females. Blocks to VA shuttle in WLA. $595. Jessica (213)479-1601.

MAR VISTA seeks F/M non-smoker share 2&2 upper Venice & Sawtelle. $375 & utilities. Call after 6:30. (213)397-4343.

NON-SMOKER female to share 2-bedroom/2-bath. Includes one covered parking space, laundry facilities in building. $375/mo. plus ½ utilities. Details, Christine (213) 453-1323.

ONE room to share. Pool, whirlpool, sauna. (424) Kelton Executive House, air conditioning. $425/mo. (213) 824-2363.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath in Northridge. Security building, laundry facility, pool, and close to transportation. $350/mo plus 1/2 utilities. Available October 1st. 366-8396.

SHARE West Hollywood view penthouse with non-smoking, vegetarian GWM/34, with many amenities. $450, 854-5729.

SHARE partially furnished 2B/1B miracle mile four-plex. Mature only. $437.50 plus ½ utilities. (213) 857-5979.

SHARE lovely park La Brea 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Hardwood floors, security. $475/mo. Mature only. (213)934-3240.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

BRAND new duplex in Santa Monica. 6 blocks from beach. 3-bedroom/2-bath $1700/month, (213)204-6332.

HOUSE for rent. Pacific Palisades 2 bedroom/1 bath, 2 yards, patio and pool children ok, for info (213)454-7071. $1750.

LOVELY home in Brentwood Glen. 5-min to UCLA. 2-bedroom plus family room (or bedroom) with guesthouse in back. Large backyard. $2500/mo. (213) 471-0876.

MAR VISTA, $1595. 3-bedroom, 2 garage, security system, patio. 3501 Federal. Irma, 479-2565, 477-3192.

PROFESSOR with Westwood guest house, furnished, new carpet, refrig. $795 inc. utilities. 838-8687.

WEST LA, $1550, lovely, roomy interior, 2 plus 1½ plus pine panelled den, dining room, large kitchen, wood floors, large yard, garage. quiet, available 11/1/88. (213)479-6342.

WESTDALE. $1600. 2-bedroom, den, 1 3/4 bath, 2-car garage, covered patio. 2825 Barry Ave. 391-2944, Linda.

Why let people fish around?
Let them know what you've got!

Daily Bruin Classifieds
"Catch" us at 825-2221

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

LARGE beautiful valley home with pool on quiet street, 15 min to school, to share, approx $650/mo. Call Grant or Natalie (818)376-8580.

PRIVATE furnished room. Share house in quiet residential area near USC with professional men. Non-smoker preferred. $350/mo incl utilities. 731-6413.

HOUSE EXCHANGE59

FURNISHED 2 story house near Berkeley campus available for exchange for housing near UCLA campus, January-June, 3 bedrooms/1½bath, 2 studies, deck and backyard, 10 minute walk to campus. (415)540-7238.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

ACCOMODATION/Room and Board single mother needs driving and babysitting, 6-yr old. Own car essential. (213)659-7982.

CHILDCARE for 8 year old girl, after school, 2:30 - 5:30 pm and some Saturday evenings in exchange for room and board. References required. Mature and responsible. (213) 937-5152 or (213) 836-0026.

FEMALE, non-smoker, companion for grandmother in exchange for private room and board. Brentwood. Need car. 15 hours/week. (213) 471-8507, (213) 472-4211.

FOREIGN student ok. Room/board for house/garden chores. Private room/bath. Ideal for studying. Transportation helpful. Mr. Miller, M-F (213)852-6802.

HORSEPERSON WANTED: Room and board in exchange for care of horses and household chores. Riders only. 10 minutes from UCLA. (213)459-9883.

HOUSE helper needed with car - part-time/full-time. Need references. Room/bath in Beverly Hills home (separate entrance into room, plus salary). Call between 10am-4pm Henry, Holly or leave message: name, phone #, and time to reach on telephone machine (213) 273-2433.

HOUSESITTER. BEAUTIFUL HOME JUST EAST OF CAMPUS; WALKING DISTANCE. THRU NOV. 10. CALL BARBARA. (213) 279-1840. REFERENCES. MAY LEAD INTO ROOM FOR ENTIRE SEMESTER.

NEED mature, responsible female for driving and light housework in exchange for room, board, and salary. In Pacific Palisades. Call (213)459-7321.

NICE room in West Los Angeles in exchange for 10-15 hours/week or less as needed of babysitting. (213)391-2739 or (213)391-7318.

PERSON wanted. Household chores and babycare in exchange for room and board. (213) 277-6833. Please call immediately.

ROOM, Board and stipend for babysitting and light housekeeping. Convenient to UCLA. 474-5346.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

ROOM and board in Beverly Hills for female in exchange for tutoring and driving 15 year old female. Must have transportation. (213)464-8781.

ROOM and board exchange for help plus pay. Drive children to and from school. Babysit weeknights. (213)938-1731. 15 mi. to UCLA.

ROOM and board in exchange for some babysitting. WLA Must own car. (213) 539-2490 (213) 837-9457.

ROOM for 15 hrs/week of cleaning services. Bel Air location. (213) 476-1703.

SERIOUS graduate student with car wanted for help around professor's home. SM Canyon. 454-8224, 825-3588.

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

FURNISHED 1-bedroom private guest apartment in exchange for housework and childcare or $850/mo rent. Walk to UCLA. (213) 472-6165.

ROOM FOR RENT.................64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

BEVERLY HILLS-spacious single-full kitchen. Partially furnished. Large bath & closet-pool- (213)274-4309.

BEVERLY Hills very small, furnished room in large house, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, pool, utilities included, car needed, grad student preferred, $325, leave message. Abby (818)783-5151.

FEMALE non-smoker, 2 adjoining rooms, seperate ½ bath, rent reduced for babysitting. 906-2111.

FURNISHED room for rent, graduate student only. Pico/Robertson area. 10 minutes from UCLA. $400/month, utilities included. (213)837-4387.

LARGE, bright furnished room with private bath, kitchen privileges. Lovely, quiet home. Non-smoker. $315/mo. Evenings (818) 784-2650.

QUIET roommate wanted. Beverly Glen Canyon. Pool. Available October 23. No pets, non-smoker. $700/month. (213) 470-7722.

PERSONAL.................10

PERSONAL.................10

PERSONAL.................10

THETA DELTA CHI RUSH

Tuesday:
12:00-1:30 Sepi's Submarine Lunch w/the Bro's
1:30-4:00 Volleyball Practice
5:30-6:00 Moc[illegible]
6:00-10:00 [illegible] & [illegible] Dinner followed by prestigious Alumni speakers & the award winning Theta Delt Video

Wednesday:
12:00-1:30 Poolside Luncheon
1:30-4:00 Kick back by the pool & witness roof jumpers [illegible]
6:00-7:00 Lawn [illegible]
7:30-11:30 Get lucky at the Theta Delt Monte Carlo Nite [illegible] prizes

Thursday:
12:00-1:30 Another great lunch
1:30-4:00 Join us at the house & recover from your first day of classes (if you went!)
6:00-7:00 Fiesta Dinner
8:00-10:00 Experience the Improv's hottest comedians

Friday:
Theta Delts Nite on the Town (Invite Only)

"...a friendship founded on mutual esteem and dependence."

Rush Chairman: Rick Hopkins 208-0843
House Phone: 208-9180 or 208-4573
547 Gayley Avenue

ROOM FOR RENT.................64

ROOM/ bath in condo, quiet, spacious, clean, gorgeous, near UCLA and business, $650, 546-4668.

THREE rooms, private entrance, cooking/washing machine, utilities paid. 2 miles from campus. $500. (213) 473-9740.

WESTWOOD. Male student to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet, tree-lined street.

WESTWOOD home. $335, $425, $545. Clean, quiet, 10-15 min. walk, full privileges, fully furnished, full kitchen with microwave, backyard. Washer/dryer. (213) 477-0112.

2 FURNISHED rooms with private porches in spacious 1906 California bungalow. Utilities, laundry, kitchen privileges included. $400/mo (213) 734-6177.

$350. FEMALE, non-smoker. Large furnished room. Separate kitchen, bath, laundry in home in quiet WLA residential area. Babysitting optional. Near direct bus to UCLA. Call Marsha, Sun.-Fri., (213) 390-9007.

$450/mo. Garden/pool, entrance to private room and bath. Between Olympic and Wilshire in Beverly Hills. References required. (213)277-3881.

ROOMMATES...........65

BEAUTIFUL Brentwood 2-bedroom 2-bath, fireplace, patio, wet bar, $550/mo. plus ½ utilities. Monica (213)207-0137.

ROOMMATES...........65

FEMALE roommate wanted, 3 bedroom/3 bath, brand new security building, split level apartment. $242 to share a room, $484 for own room. $140 deposit. 4 miles from UCLA campus. Ask for Ginny or Cathy, (213) 836-5862.

FEMALE grad. student seeks non-smoker to share 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1.2 miles south of campus, $550, sunny. (213) 475-8470.

HUGE 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, own room or share. ASAP Oct. 1. 5 min to UCLA. Secure parking, close to bus lines. Large bedroom, lots of closets. Own bathroom. $620/mo. or share $310. Prefer someone clean, cool, considerate, and yes, tidy. Small deposit. (213)479-6861 until 4:00 p.m.

MALE roommate needed. 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom fully furnished luxury condo. Free utilities and cable included. Fireplace, wet bar, microwave, cathedral ceilings, jacuzzi, swimming pools, tennis, laundry, security building/parking, 4 miles from UCLA. Available from 10/06/88. $425/mo (213) 215-3895.

MATURE woman desires female roommate for spacious apartment. Own bedroom, $350. Includes utilities. 8853 Alcott St. Apartment 2. After 3pm. Pico/Robertson.

PROFESSIONAL female roommate wanted, non-smoker. North Hollywood. Luxury, new apartment with pool, gym, jacuzzi, sauna, and sunbed. $550/mo. (818) 509-0804 or (213) 209-6446.

YOUNG professional needs responsible female roommate in WLA. $547.50. Security deposit $250. Available ASAP. (213)839-7104.

ROOMMATES...........65

2 PLUS 2 garden apartment, waterfall view, move in after October 20th. Brentwood near Sunset; parking space provided. Professional, 30 something woman looking for the same. $635 monthly, one month's rent as security deposit. Call sue after 7:00 pm. 392-5137.

SUBLET......................66

HAVE your own apartment for $495/mo! Sublet Nov.1 to Aug.1. Spacious, furnished studio with kitchen in Hancock park near Melrose. Fun, safe area. Near bus. Call Rima 932-1715.

CONDOS FOR SALE....................67

CONDO; Greenfield Ave. 2-bedroom, 1&3/4-baths. Fireplace, kitchen, built-ins. 2 car parking. Security building close to UCLA. $159,500. Agent: Mr. Melanson (213) 837-7161.

CONDOS TO SHARE.................68

LUXURIOUS condo to share near Westwood. Furnished, can use large living room and t.v. Kitchen and laundry privileges. $600/mo., $400/mo. Near bus stop to UCLA. 475-4606.

TWO-BEDROOM condo to share in Studio City. $500, includes utilities. Bill (818) 980-5139.

CONDOS FOR RENT.....69

PACIFIC Palisades, $1600/mo. unfirnished. 2-bedroom/ den/ 2½ bath/ all appliances. Pool/ Jacuzzi. 459-5129.

$1700 WESTWOOD 3 bedroom/3 bath townhouse, fireplace, air, patio, wet bar, secured unit, close to UCLA. 475-6615.

TENNIS.....80

PRIVATE tennis coach/pro has availabilities for lessons-Westside area only. (213) 824-7180.

INSURANCE.....91

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

SERVICES OFFERED.....96

WRITING assistance. All levels - - all subjects. Foreign students welcome! 11322 Idaho Ave. #206. (213) 477-8226 (11-4pm).

SCRATCHED, DIRTY CONTACT LENSES
We polish & clean your hard, semi-soft, and soft contact lenses while you wait. Return your contacts to "like new" condition. Feel and see better. Dr. Vogel, 1132 Westwood Bl. 208-3011. Validated parking. 20% w/this ad.

AUTO INSURANCE
Minimum liability required by law.
Example: female 21 and over $575/yr; female under 21, male under 25, $737/yr.
Good rates for motorcycles also
Easy payment plan.
Call now (213)477-7051 or 475-8355.

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ATHLETES, need a massage? Deep muscle work, totally relaxing. Full body. Call Erik, 657-1336.

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(213) 470-6662

TUTORING OFFERED.....98

ECONOMICS/Statistics/Finance. Experienced, patient, friendly tutoring. Reasonable rates. Also group rates. Call now! (818) 882-2206.

ENGLISH tutor specializing in expository and creative writing, grammar, and the study of literature. B.A., Stanford University. M.F.A., Columbia University. Leslie Brennen. (213) 459-4700.

ENGLISH tutor (Harvard M.A.). All levels, freshman english, GRE prep, etc. Patient and effective. (213)207-2353.

FRENCH tutor. French degree from UC Berkeley. Diploma from the Sorbonne, Paris. (213) 477-1639. Excellent references.

MATH tutor. UCLA math graduate. Math 2, statistics, calculus, high school, etc. Gerry Kamin (213)274-4846.

TUTORING OFFERED.....98

PATIENT TUTOR
MATH (arithmetic through calculus) CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, Engineering, Reading, Grammar, Study Skills. Work with a tutor who knows the subject well, & can patiently present the material in a variety of ways. You will also learn the proper way to study to achieve confidence and self reliance. FOR FREE INFORMATION CALL JIM MADIA 383-6463

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PERSONAL.....10

ΑΤΩ
ALPHA TAU OMEGA FALL RUSH

Monday - Pre-Rush Party
Featuring The CHETTS - 9:30
Tuesday - 11:30 Lunch
5:30 Dinner, Casual Attire
Followed by Slide Show and award winning ATO-Movie
Wed - 11:30am Lunch
5:30pm Dinner
9:00pm ΑΤΩ **Comedy Night**
featuring a very funny man.
Thursday - 11:30am Lunch
5:30pm Dinner
9:00pm Entertainment - Surf, Ski and Motorcycle Video Festival
Friday -11:30am Lunch
5:00pm Dry Rush Ends
9:00pm Invite Date Party
Football practice everyday at 2:30.
Meet at the house.

Rush Chairman
Phil Andrews
208-5592

House Phone
208-9664

515 Gayley Ave.

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Financial Services

SERVICES OFFERED.....96

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TUTORING NEEDED.....99

GENERAL math/english tutor. Special person needed to help female H.S. student with schoolwork 2x's/wk. Experience with teens and teaching. Flexible hours/pay. Call after 7pm. (213)638-0257.

NEED graduate student strong in math for tutoring. Days 893-8496, eves 459-9525 before 9:00pm.

TUTOR needed for high school trigonometry and chemistry in our Pacific Palisades home. 3 afternoons/wk. (213) 454-8621.

TUTOR needed for ninth grader. 472-1887.

TYPING.....100

A able Sashay Productions by UCLA features Laser printer and fax. Resumes. 208-6951.

A.B.W. word processing. All kinds of typing my specialty. Reasonable rates. Call (213)839-5722.

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ONE DAY TYPING
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FLUTE lessons. Degree in instrumental music. 8 years teaching experience, beginning through advanced. Flex. schedule, close to UCLA. Day: (213) 208-4579, eve: (213) 450-3848.

GUITAR lessons by a professional teacher. Near UCLA. All levels. Guitars available. Call Jean (213) 476-4154.

VOICE lessons- piano and instrumental also available by professional singer/ musician. Phone (213) 375-3401.

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PERSONAL.....10

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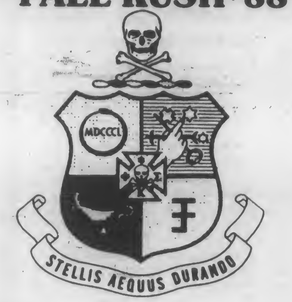

TUESDAY
12:00 Lunch
2-4 Football Practice
5:00 Coat and Tie Dinner
Slide show
Phi Kapp Dart Tournament

WEDNESDAY
12:00 Lunch
2-4 Basketball & Volleyball by the pool
5:00 Dinner with Marie's fine home cooking
6:30 Guest Speaker: UCLA Phi Kapp alumnus and current UCLA men's volleyball coach Al Scates
9:30 Comedy Night: Check out L.A.'s Hottest stand up comedians

THURSDAY
12:00 Poolside BBQ
2-4 Football Practice
5:00 Dinner
9:30 Reggae Night with the Rockin' Rebels

FRIDAY
12:00 Lunch
5:00 Rush is over BBQ
10:00 Invitation Party followed by weekend Roadtrip
Destination unknown.

RUSH CHAIRMEN
MATT BEECHER JOHN GIBSON
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1976 280Z, Mag wheels, new paint, seats, dash, breaks, clutch, double speakers. Runs well. 394-0841. $2999.

1979 FORD Mustang 6 cylinder, ac/am/fm cassette. 52k mi. $1500. R. Muki (213) 474-4479.

AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

1979 HONDA Accord hatchback. Blue, 100k miles, 5-speed, a/c, am/fm cassette. $1700/obo. Albrecht, 825-6996, (213)558-0459.

AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

1980 CHEVETTE, auto. Good condition. Dark red. $800. (213)474-3441, after 6pm.

Be sure not to forget any of the necessities... Advertise in the Daily Bruin Classified 825-2221

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1981 TOYOTA Truck. Immaculate condition, sunroof, bedliner, low annual mi. Must see! $3500/obo. Jennifer (213) 825-3835.

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1982 VW Rabbitt convertible. White/tan. A/C, radio. 57k miles. $5000. Mr Lebe (213) 277-8800.

1984 JETTA. Champagne. Automatic, air, sunroof, $5300/obo. (213) 203-9224.

1985 MUSTANG LX. Blk, convertible, low mi., excellent condition, auto, full power, private party. $9,990. LIC INBJ569. (213) 938-0520.

1985 TOYOTA MR2, 5-speed, 25,000 miles, sunroof, loaded. $8999. (714)894-0500.

1987 DODGE Daytona 11,000 miles, air, am/fm, 5 speed, sunroof, manufacturer lifetime warranty, $9500, (213)202-6023.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.....114

1980 Red Honda CB650, strong condition. $775 or best offer. Must sell. (213) 473-6739. Eric.

'85 HONDA Nighthawk 450cc 9500mi with helmet and lock. Great condition. Very clean, $850, 479-5690.

MOPEDS.....119

YAMAHA Riva Scooter 180cc. Excellent condition. Windshield and helmet included. $850. (213) 372-2959.

1984 HONDA Elite 125. Excellent condition. $800 obo. (818)780-9615.

1985 HONDA Spree Scooter. Good condition. Under transferable dealer warrantee. $350. Call Susan at (213) 209-2064.

1985 HONDA Spree. Good condition. $125/ obo. Call Greg 479-6968. Leave message if not home.

1986 HONDA 250 Elite/ black $1400. 1984 Honda 80 Elite/ white $800 or other scooters available (818)785-7718. (213)233-2831 lv. message.

1987 HONDA Elite 50S RED, like new, 475 mi. $550 with Krypto. lock. Michelle, (818) 788-7527.

1987 Pink Yamaha moped. Only 500 miles. Mint condition. $600/obo. (213) 654-7891.

1988 YAMAHA Riva 125. White, excellent condition, 2.1k miles with large helmet case and 2 helmets. (213)273-6748. $1500/obo.

BARGAIN BOX.....125

ARTISTS delight buttons. 100's of buttons. Bone, metal, and plastic. Buy lot/ best offer. 472-3176.

CELEBRITY ADDRESSES No studios. No agents. All addresses private. $5.00 J. Schwartzman P.O. Box 204 North Hollywood CA 91603.

FURNITURE.....126

BRAND new queen size mattress and box-spring. Must sell. (213) 390-1005 after 4pm. $175/obo.

DRESSER, desk, good condition, $75 each, $100 both. Twin matress set, new, $175, call (213)273-2110.

MATTRESS sets, twin $45., full $55., queen $85., king $95. Deliveries, visit, or phone order. (213) 372-2337.

NEW, modern, gray couch folds into bed, stereo stand and coffee table. Any cash offer. Desperate! Lisa, 477-8516.

NEW bunkbeds. Solid oak wood, lacquer finish, very safe and sturdy. Separates into twin beds or upper and lower. 3 ladders and 4 rails. Sacrifice $90. (213)473-8609.

QUEEN bed, extra firm, quilted. $200. Also full size, $160. Both unused, still in package. (213)473-8609.

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"World's Largest Fraternity" Invites all rushees to TKE RUSH

M - Party 101A-Early rush credits for partying majors

T - Live Rock and Dance Band

W - An event we can't expose (every instructors wildest dreams-great TA's)

Th- Post Olympic "Heavy Medal" Party

F - Steak dinner with TKE alumni

Also everyday: Lunch at 12:00. Football Practice at 2:00. Dinner at 5:30. All parties at 9:30

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

When the front row seems all the same

* Call Dave at 208-7624 *
* 626 Landfair Ave *

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

DELTA TAU DELTA
FALL RUSH SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Sept. 27
12:00 Lunch with the bros
6:00 Coat and Tie Dinner. Enjoy our famous 15th Annual Delt Crab and Clambake prepared by Dick, the "Best Cook On The Row"
8:00 Delt's famous slide show followed by spectacular professional skateboarders

Wednesday, Sept. 28
12:00 Lunch with the bros
6:00 Casual Dinner. Radical Roast Beef Dinner
8:00 Join the bros for a 2nd annual bikini contest

Thursday, Sept. 29
12:00 Lunch with the bros. Infamous Philadelphia Steak Sandwiches
6:00 Casual Dinner. Culinary delights for you with our famous Caribbean BBQ
8:00 Casino Night

Friday, Sept. 30
11:00-1:00 Brunch with the bros

Meet us at the House at 3pm everyday for ***Football Practice*** as we prepare for another winning season.

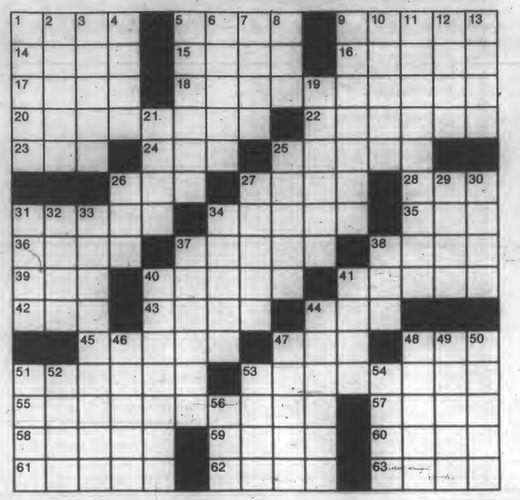
Join us anytime for a pickup game of ***Volleyball Or Basketball*** on our full size private backyard courts.

ANY QUESTIONS???
Call:
VIC OTTEN 316-6301 or SIMON COHEN 376-2133

ΔTΔ ΔTΔ

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Resorts
5 Wound
9 Utilizers
14 Fling
15 Mexican food
16 Sprite
17 Solo number
18 Thorough
20 Fruit source
22 Synchronized
23 Alder: Scot.
24 Omega
25 Abrupt
26 Fuel
27 Debatable
28 Greek letter
31 Pool shot
34 Bequeaths
35 Negative
36 Region
37 Reduced
38 Glaswegian
39 Young pet
40 Sounds
41 Religious art piece
42 Ratite bird
43 Toppers
44 Exhaust
45 Assemblies
47 Carry
48 Neighborhood gp.
51 Sudden pain
53 Ruby-glass pigment
55 Of speeches
57 Heraldic bearing
58 Part of TNT
59 Declaim
60 Jacket type
61 Place
62 Machine gun
63 Scoot

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4 — of David
5 Ship areas
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7 Pine
8 Scarf
9 End results
10 Hindu guitar
11 Being
12 Cleave
13 Ovule
19 Support
21 Squad
25 Fish
26 Now part of India
27 Arachnids
29 Binge
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33 Cast off
34 Craves
37 Yachtsman
38 Drink
40 All to — —
41 Summon
44 Moody
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47 Forsake
48 1492 ship
49 Mentor
50 Catkin
51 Weight units
52 Legal paper
53 Kind of pop singing
54 Obligation
56 US tax org.

HELP WANTED.....30

NEED a wordprocessor for growing medical legal clinic. Experience in Wordperfect preferred. Close to UCLA or downtown location. Begin at $8/hr. If learn well earn $10/hr. Please call (213) 482-1405.

NEED reliable driver to drive three children to UCLA elementary school. Arrive 8:20am from Los Feliz area. (213)663-7020.

NEEDED: UCLA students for food service work. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-0838.

OFFICE assistant part-time for West Hollywood business/ entertainment attorney. Light typing, basic clerical, organizational skills required. $5.50/hr. (213)276-1199.

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Seeks 8 ambitious students to be distributors for new ski accessory products.
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PART-TIME merchandising and counting products at UCLA student's store for San Diego Co. Flexible schedule. 40 hrs./mo. $250. Send name, address, phone number, hours available, and year in school to Imprinted Products: 4689 Murphy Canyon Road. San Diego, CA. 92123. Attn: Lisa Amparan.

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If that's the problem...

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- *Computers*

In exchange for a few hours of work each week.
Lots of positions now available!

FIND OUT MORE!
Recruiting Meetings
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Wednesday, Sept. 28
5:00pm Ackerman Union Room 3525
or call 825-1211 for more information

Lambda Chi Alpha FALL RUSH 1988

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
6:00 COAT AND TIE DINNER. Enjoy Prime Rib with the Brothers and beautiful Lambda Chi Little Sisters.
8:00 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S SPECTACULAR SLIDE SHOW.
9:30 PARTY-Traditional Lambda Chi Throwdown. Join us for drinks, dancing & an overall great time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
3:30 HAPPY HOUR. Enjoy casual conversations & fine libations(soft drinks).
4:00 DINNER. Barbeque with the Brothers in the backyard with music provided by a D.J.
5:30 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S FANTASTIC VIDEO.
6:30 BAND. Come by and enjoy great music of a Reggae Band with our Little Sisters.
9:30 TROPICAL PARTY. A GUARANTEED GREAT TIME!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
11:30-1:30 LUNCH is served at the house.
2:00 ATHLETIC OUTING. Football or Basketball.
4:30 HAPPY HOUR with the L.C.A. Balderettes. Join the Bros for afternoon beverages.
5:30 DINNER is prepared for you. Enjoy yet another fine meal with our Little Sisters.
9:45 International Party of course.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
11:30-12:00 Lunch at the house with the Brothers.
12:00-3:00 Basketball. Last chance for hoops.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

PAUL BRYANT
Rush Chairman
859-7267

KEVIN BRENNAN
Rush Chairman
208-1520

Sponsored by IFC

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ΒΘΠ

RUSH BETA

MONDAY
9:00 PRE-RUSH BLOWOUT

TUESDAY
11:30 Lunch by Wolfgang Terry of Carl's Jr fame
1:00 Football practice on IM field & hoops in back
5:30 Coat & Tie Dinner followed by guest speaker Jim Collin$, one of the most prominent entrepreneurs in the nation
8:00 ΒΘΠ's famous slideshow
9:00 Event TBA

WEDNESDAY
11:30 Lunch
1:00 Volleyball practice & hoops in the ΒΘΠ backyard
5:30 Casual tri-tip BBQ in the front with a live band
9:00 Event TBA

THURSDAY
11:30 Lunch
1:00 Volleyball practice & hoops in the ΒΘΠ backyard, football practice on the IM field
5:30 Dinner
9:00 Event TBA

FRIDAY
11:30 Lunch
5:00 Rush officially ends
9:00 Post-rush date party–invitation only

RUSH CHAIRMEN

Blake O'Neill 208-8565 Brian O'Neill 208-9602

MISCELLANEOUS...128

NORDSTROM tailored woman's Fall wardrobe, size 12, wool, silk, as new, half-price, (213)451-9675, Mary.

16 mm editing equipment, complete set-up, sync, moviescop, splicer, soundreader,& amp. Rewinds, splitreels, $900/obo. (213) 454-2513.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE.....129

WILLIAMS trombone, custom made, style #3036. Mint condition. Call (213)670-8589

STEREOS/TV's ELECTRONICS.....131

NIKKO stereo system, still boxed. CD, deck, speakers, receiver, cabinet, turntable. $1100 obo. Bob 392-2506/

TYPEWRITERS/ COMPUTERS.....134

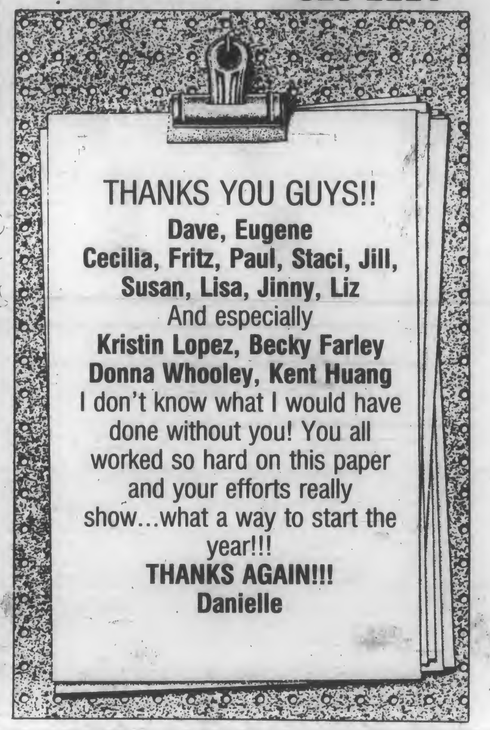
DAISYWRITER LQ Printer. 48k buffer compatible w/ Apple, IBM, Compaq, Kaypro. $500. (618) 996-8366.

HARDLY used 640K- RAM IBM compatible computer, Panasonic printer, monitor, mouse, I/O disc, clock calander, software, etc. Cost: $1582, selling: $950. (213) 392-5877.

PERSONAL computer, IBM compatible with various software including Wordperfect, Wang, programming. Fully equipped with desk, printer, etc. Reasonable. (213)229-7629 days, (213)432-3569 eves.

TYPEWRITER/printer Panasonic 4-color, like new, $110. Plywood table $25. Skis and boots $25. 474-8160.

BRUIN CLASSIFIED 825-2221



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Daily Bruin 112 K

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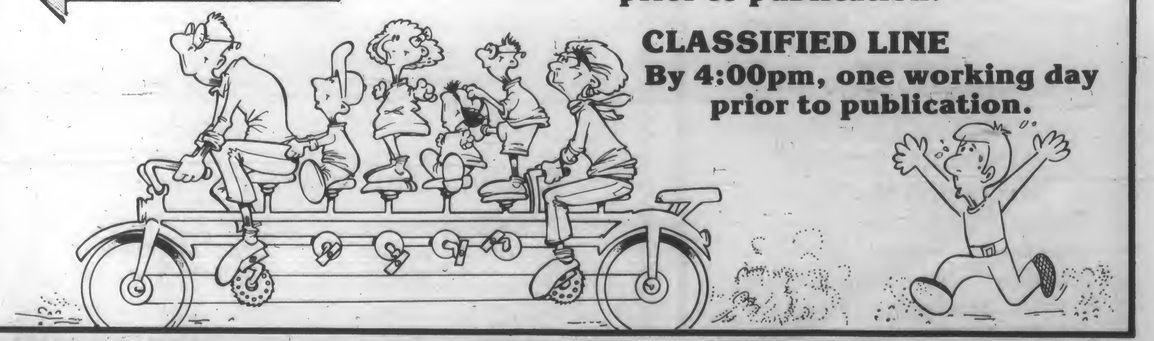


Weather

Santa Ana winds will continue to keep temperatures warm, with a high of 85 and a low of 58 expected for today.

Dept. of Atmospheric Sciences

Arts&Entertainment

Los Angeles' Social and Public Arts Resource Center will oversee the city's new Great Wall Unlimited Program, a project which will beautify the city with murals while providing jobs for unemployed youth.
See page 25.

Sports

Bruin Steve Lewis wins a somewhat unexpected Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter race. Fellow Bruin Danny Everett also shines, bringing home a bronze medal.
See page 48.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **FRIDAY**, SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

Former UCLA employee to be arraigned on 2 counts of burglary

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

A former UCLA Medical Center employee who allegedly stole computer hardware from the university's Brain Research Institute this month will face arraignment in county superior court Oct. 13 on two burglary charges.

In a preliminary hearing Thursday at the Los Angeles County Municipal Court in West Los Angeles, David Lee Duncan, 28, of Culver City received a felony charge of commercial burglary, and was also charged with receiving stolen property.

The charges stem from a Sept. 9 burglary, in which a Macintosh computer system was stolen from a BRI laboratory. The computer system was later recovered by campus police.

At his arraignment, Duncan will enter a plea against the two charges, which are violations of penal codes 459 and 496, respectively.

According to Deputy District Attorney Diane Tasoff, the prosecution is expected to give Duncan an as-yet undecided plea bargain offer, in exchange for a reduced sentence should he plead guilty.

Arraignment proceedings will take place Oct. 13 at the Los Angeles County Superior Court, department B, in Santa Monica.

See **DUNCAN,** Page 3

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blast off!

The space shuttle Discovery took off from Kennedy Space Center yesterday morning without a hitch.

Shuttle launch has U.S. back in space

Liftoff successful after 2-year grounding of shuttle program

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger disaster.

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center director Forrest S. McCartney as Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above earth. Mission Control said the ship was "performing nominally."

Six hours after liftoff the crew accomplished the main mission of its flight, release of a satellite that will give NASA nearly constant communication with future shuttle missions.

It was the first launch since the Challenger explosion with its toll of seven lives on a cold winter day shocked the nation and stopped the manned space program in its tracks.

"We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control. "We're looking forward to the next four days — we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun doing it."

Liftoff was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The 2½-year grounding of the shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability, and release of a communications satellite was the main order of business in orbit, several hours after launch.

The giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is a $100-million twin of the craft that was destroyed aboard Challenger.

In Washington, President Reagan praised the launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the bravery of the crew and added, "We ask God to bless this important voyage."

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after NASA waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 98-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's booster rockets performed in their new design awaited detailed analysis. But J.R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama

See **SHUTTLE,** Page 13

UCLA's Lewis takes the gold

Sprinter breaks own junior record

JOEL CONARD/Daily Bruin

UCLA sophomore Steve Lewis

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

When Steve Lewis first walked on campus last year, he was a champion.

OK, a California state track and field high school champion, two times over, to be exact.

Next Monday, Lewis, just a sophomore, will once again grace the campus as a champion — this time of somewhat greater proportions.

As an Olympic Gold Medalist.

And he's just 19 years old.

Yes, on Wednesday afternoon in Seoul, South Korea at the 1988 Summer Games, Lewis shocked the world by edging his way to a thrilling win in the 400 meter race.

He finished the race in 43.87 seconds, thus beating his own Junior world record for the fifth time and coming within one-one hundredth of a second of tying the 20-year-old Olympic record held by American Lee Evans — a record, incidentally, that is older than Lewis himself.

In the process, Lewis beat out the current

See **LEWIS,** Page 48

UC schools to raise number of minorities

By Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

Hoping to "help the university respond to a changing California and a changing world" by reflecting the diverse population of the state, UC President David Gardner has obligated all UC chancellors to submit plans by Jan. 1 for increasing the number of women and minorities in graduate schools and on the University faculties.

Though Gardner, in a letter to the nine chancellors, acknowledged the impressive strides taken by the universities to improve minority enrollment and relations, he claimed that UC has "not done so evenly across all areas or campuses. Our progress and lack of progress have been widely discussed."

The president has asked for each of the chancellors to inform him of their efforts to improve the quality of education for minorities and women on their respective campuses by the January deadline.

At press time, Chancellor Charles Young could not be reached to comment on how UCLA would respond to Gardner's plan.

"It is critical that you continue . . . nurturing

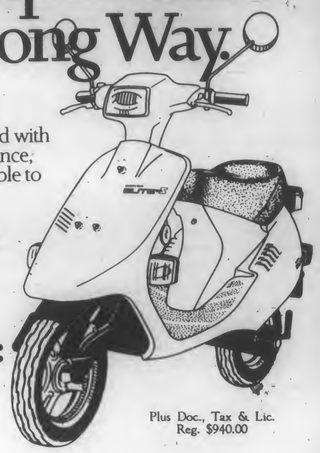
See **REGENTS,** Page 11

A Little Independence Goes A Long Way.

Go your own way with the new Honda Elite™ 50E.

With push-button starting and no shifting, the Elite 50E is easy to ride. And with its sleek Elite styling and great performance, you wouldn't think it would be affordable to own. But it is.

So come see the new Elite 50E. It will show you what independence is all about.



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Derringer 2-Button RF Remote Vehicle Security System by Vehicle Security Electronics (VSE) provides state-of-the-art protection with convenience functions that make sense. The Derringer miniaturized remote confirms transmission with an audible verification, and provides two car protection or optional control of windows, trunk/hatch release and more, features pioneered by VSE. Includes remote panic, built-in ShatterGuard™ Glass Break Detector, provisions for flashing parking lights, remote door locking/unlocking and more.

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FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY WITH ANY PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION!

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Save up to 55% on our entire stock of remote controlled car alarms. We carry more than 26 different models to fit 98% of all cars and trucks. At Al & Ed's AutoSound, we've installed more than 1/2 million car alarms since 1954 . . . and nobody does it better.

	Reg. Installed	Sale Installed
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Clifford IMS	$260	$177
Clifford IPS	$450	$277
VSE Derringer	$515	$398
Clifford Super III	$599	$428
Maxiguard The Max	$649	$448
Alpine 8126	$690	$548
Kenwood KPC-70	$799	$598

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Bloom County By Berke Breathed

Clarification

In the Bruin's registration issue, a story on an animal rights protest that occurred at the Westwood Benetton store inadvertently said the protest was held Aug. 17. The protest actually occurred Sept. 17.

In the same issue, it was incorrectly reported that the Education Abroad Program (EAP) is open only to honors students. EAP requires that the student have a grade point average of at least 3.0 and be a junior by the time they leave the country. Students must also meet foreign language requirements for certain programs.

Daily Bruin

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DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Break-in

Jesse Rodriguez of ASUCLA Plant Maintenance looks under the arm of John Provencio as the two repair the damaged door of USAC council member Mark Jessee's office.

Offices allocated to groups forced out of Kerckhoff

By Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

Two organizations which recently lost their office space in Kerckhoff Hall have been given a new home.

The groundwork has nearly been completed for the UCLA Community Resource Center, which will provide office space for Raza Women and Chicanos for Community Medicine (CCM) as well as eight other community service-related organizations.

On Aug. 16, the Undergraduate Students Association Council voted to take away Kerckhoff office space from Raza Women and CCM.

The Community Service Planning Committee was formed after Winston Doby, vice chancellor of student affairs, sent a letter on Aug. 26 to seven student leaders and seven administrators, asking them to serve on the committee.

According to a report released by the committee, the center will improve the effectiveness of existing community service programs, with administrative support.

Three factors that "underlie the development of a community service center" are service, educational benefits derived from community service participation and improving working relations among diverse groups.

According to Doby, one reason the opening of the center has been delayed is that existing staff need to be transferred to work in the center.

"We are having consultations with individuals who have demonstrated an interest in wanting to participate in enhancing community services opportunities for students," said Doby.

"We don't have separate resources to put together a new center . . . there's not a pot of money that's waiting to be allocated," said Doby.

The report requests $154,168 for the program; however, the center's budget is still pending approval by the registration fee committee.

Allen Yarnell, vice chancellor of student relations, said that the center's committee had hoped to open the office yesterday, but staff members have not been hired. He could not offer an approximate date for the center's opening, saying that it will be in operation "as soon as possible."

Other groups the center hopes to serve include student services and community agencies who want UCLA students to serve as volunteers in their organizations; any affiliated student organization involved in community service; and any UCLA student interested in getting involved in community service activities.

The appointment process for the other eight groups has not yet been established, Yarnell said.

Among committee members are Yarnell, Undergraduate Students Association President Michael Meehan, USAC General Representative Mike Spence, USAC Facilities Commissioner Jason Weiss and USAC Community Service Commissioner John Sarvey.

An advisory committee composed of students to be appointed

See **SPACE,** Page 18

'Hollywood women' to speak at UCLA

By Maja Radevich
Staff Writer

Carol Channing of the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly" and stand-up comedienne Lotus Weinstock are among tonight's guests for the new extension class "Hollywood Women." Tonight's lecture, the first of the eight-class series, is devoted to women in comedy.

The lecture starts at 7 p.m. in 100 Moore Hall and is free, tonight only, to all full-time UCLA students with ID. The entire lecture series costs $125. Channing and Weinstock will be joined by actress Melanie Chartoff; "Slap Maxwell" regular Megan Gallagher; Martha Coolidge, director of "Valley Girl"; and Universal Studio's Vice-President of comedy Barbara Roman. The instructor for the course will be Paul Ryan.

Ryan, a television talk show host, has interviewed over 500 celebrities for "The Paul Ryan Show," now in its 10th year on the air. "I have always found women wonderful to interview because they are more open with their feelings and more vulnerable," Ryan said.

"Earlier this year I hosted a one-hour NBC special entitled 'Hollywood Women' and I fell in love with the subject matter," he said.

Carol Channing

"Since then I have come up with a book proposal on the topic and I have put together this live event series through UCLA extension." Ryan added that the series covers a cross-section of women in the entertainment industry, in the limelight and behind the scenes.

"Tonight is also a good chance for people to get an insight of how to break into the business," Ryan said. "Plus it's Friday night and if you don't have a date this is a good way to meet one. What a better way to help one's career as well as one's social life?"

For details call the Extension's department of the arts at 825-9064.

DUNCAN: Once worked at Medical Center

Continued from Page 1

County municipal judge Sherman W. Smith, Jr. also placed Duncan into the custody of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department on $2,500 bail.

Two-hour testimony

During Thursday's hearing, which included two hours of testimony from a BRI researcher and campus police and security officers, Duncan remained sedate as he sat handcuffed to his chair. Only seldom did he consult his public defender, Cathy Pattinson.

Duncan was once an employee of the UCLA Medical Center's Campus Crafts and Alterations from Oct. 1980 through Sept. 1987, according to UCLA personnel verification services.

Dr. Faye Eggerding testified to the court that as she left her laboratory on Friday, Sept. 9, she "specifically remembered" locking the door behind her at the Brain Research Institute. Eggerding said that no one else is allowed in the laboratory where she conducts brain-related research.

At the time, Eggerding's lab was equipped with a MacIntosh computer system, which she used to assist her in research. Tasoff estimated the equipment's value to be approximately $3,000.

The next day, Eggerding returned to her office and discovered her MacIntosh system — a computer with monitor, keyboard, printer, external drive, and locating mouse — was gone. She filed a report with the UC Police Department that afternoon.

According to UCPD crime reports, Duncan was arrested in the early hours of Sept. 11, as a possible suspect in the Sept. 9 computer burglary and for resisting arrest.

UCPD Sgt. Al Brown said that at about 11:15 p.m. on Sept. 10, community service officer Matthew Ramano observed Duncan "acting suspiciously" at the

See **COMPUTERS,** Page 12

DAN MacMADAN/Daily Bruin

David Lee Duncan

News Focus

Policeman rehired after brutality charge

The Associated Press

TORRANCE — A police officer accused of brutality in a federal lawsuit was ordered to be rehired by the City Council seven years ago, despite the police chief's warning that the officer tended to be overly aggressive.

Torrance Officer James Lynch, 35, and his partner, Ross Bartlett, 34, were named in a civil rights lawsuit filed last week that accused them of using excessive force in the arrests of seven men at a May 15 party.

A videotape released by the men allegedly shows Lynch choking Thomas Tice, 20, while Bartlett hit him repeatedly with a night stick.

An attorney for the men, Hugh Manes, said the city of Torrance was negligent when the council voted May 12, 1981 to return Lynch to duty nine months after Chief Donald Nash fired him for "a behavior pattern on the job which results in continuing incidents and the probability of future incidents of misconduct."

'I think an investigation of the entire incident will vindicate the actions of both officers.'

— Attorney Richard Shinee

Nash recommended that Lynch be kept off the force because of "a propensity toward over-aggressive behavior."

In the May incident, police and council members asked that the public not judge it on the videotape alone. The tape does not show that the two officers were repeatedly threatened and surrounded by as many as 35 men at the party, said Lt. Robert Armstrong, head of the department's personnel division.

"I think an investigation of the entire incident will vindicate the actions of both officers," said their attorney, Richard Shinee.

Defense bill likely to be OK'd

Measure gives Pentagon $300 billion

By Tim Ahern
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has assured congressional leaders he will sign the latest version of a Pentagon budget bill which is similar in most respects to a measure he vetoed last month.

"This bill will be signed," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told his colleagues late Wednesday.

The assurances of Reagan's approval were conveyed by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci during a week of closed-door talks with Nunn and other legislators, Nunn said.

"The president will approve this bill. That was made very clear and definite," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The House voted 369-48 approval of the revised measure Wednesday afternoon. Three hours later, the Senate passed it, 91-4.

Overall, the measure authorizes the Pentagon to spend $300 billion in the fiscal year beginning Saturday, the same total as was contained in the bill Reagan vetoed Aug. 3. That represents a slight cut from this year's $301 billion defense budget.

While the new measure con-

See BUDGET, Page 19

Brazilian airliner hijacked; two killed

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A Brazilian jetliner with more than 98 people aboard was hijacked Thursday by a man who killed the co-pilot and at least one passenger, officials said.

Mona Cury, a spokeswoman for the Viacao Aerea Sao Paulo (VASP) airline, said Flight 375 was on its daily run from the Amazon jungle city of Porto Velho to Rio de Janeiro on the southeast Atlantic coast when it was hijacked.

Federal Police Chief Romeu Tuma said in Brasilia, the capital, that the hijacker was a man who apparently was mentally disturbed.

Col. Eden Asvolinsque, an air force spokesman, said in Brasilia that the hijacker "invaded the cockpit and forced the crew to surrender."

He said the plane was ordered flown to Brasilia, 750 miles northwest of Rio. However, bad weather forced the pilot to land in Goiania, a city 150 miles from Brasilia.

Avolinsque said an Air Force jet intercepted the hijacked plane and accompanied it to Goiania. State and federal police surrounded the plane, and an Air Force official was negotiating with the hijacker, he said.

During the hijacking, the co-pilot and a passenger were killed, possibly by gunfire, the airport authority at Rio's Galeao International Airport said.

After nearly running out of fuel, the jet landed in Goiania, 150 miles northwest of Brasilia, said Morton Luiz, a spokesman for Goiania's state police.

"He told the control tower he was against the economic policies of President Jose Sarney and insisted on going to Brasilia. He didn't make any other demands," Luiz said by telephone from Goiania.

Officials said the plane was carrying 98 passengers and an unknown number of crew members.

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Conference planned to discuss media's minority coverage

By Thanh Nhan
Contributor

The media's treatment of minority issues and concerns will be the topic of a media conference scheduled for Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ackerman Union's second floor lounge.

According to Frances Fernandes, ASUCLA media advisor, the conference was prompted in part by controversy in the past over student media coverage of minority issues.

Cited as an example of media insensitivity were the *Daily Bruin* captions which appeared last spring quarter. The captions referred to the predominantly black audience attending rap group Public Enemy No. 1's concert as a "mob" and as an "enthusiastic but docile crowd."

Student journalists from schools throughout Southern California and professionals from both broadcast and print journalism will explore the trends in media and ways to improve the coverage of minority issues.

Tony Cox, a former *Daily Bruin* reporter and former president of the Black Journalists Association, is expected to participate in the conference. Cox is also a veteran of radio and television broadcasting.

"We all have a certain view of different people that does not necessarily exclude them but hasn't yet learned how to include them," said Fernandes.

The media is dominated by white men, Fernandes said, and the media need to explore and take on different perspectives.

The conference's planners, which include Fernandes, Assistant Media Advisor Arvli Ward and representatives from the special interest papers on campus, hope that the conference will expand awareness and make students examine sensitive issues from different perspectives.

Those interested in the conference may call 825-2787 for more information.

Crowds, crafts abound at Westwood art show

By Deborah Lopez
Contributor

Brazilian jazz, rhythm and blues plus the work of more than 400 artists and craftspersons, are some of the attractions scheduled for this weekend, Oct. 1 and 2, at the 38th Semi-Annual Arts and Crafts Show in Westwood.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Business Council, the show includes the display and sale of some 12 categories of arts and crafts. Oil paintings, drawings, sculptures and collages are some of the categories; each of which will be judged separately. Three top prizes will be given for the best exhibition in each one.

According to Sue Asparturian of the business council, several live bands will perform on an outdoor stage at the corner of Westwood Blvd. and Broxton. Gravity, a rhythm and blues band, will appear, and the sounds of the Brazilian group Volupia will provide a Latin flavor to the event.

This year, the show for the first time will feature a Kiddie Carnival. Located on South Weyburn, the carnival will feature children's rides, games and prizes. Clowns, puppets and mimes will also perform on a children's outdoor stage, for the enjoyment of young and old alike, Asparturian said.

The Arts and Crafts Show will take place along Westwood Blvd. between Broxton and Weyburn from 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

Free parking is available behind the Federal Building, and shuttles running to and from the show cost 25 cents.

DAVID ZETLAND

Time warp

Students zoom by and through the bookstore in this time exposure. Time didn't move fast for students who waited up to two hours in line to buy books.

French Revolution commemorated

UCLA departments plan lectures, courses, events

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles about a year-long UCLA program celebrating the French Bicentennial. The second story will address scholars' debate over the interpretation of the revolution.

1789 - 1989

By Marlene Casillas
Contributor

The 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, which gave birth to the French Revolution, will be commemorated on July 14, 1989. Yet, the biggest celebration planned to date is not in France.

"1789-1989, The French Revolution: A UCLA Bicentennial Program" is a year-long academic celebration — the biggest in the world — encompassing a wide-range of disciplines, said Robert Maniquis, director of the program.

The French Revolution impacted the Western world in politics, science, medicine, literature and the arts, Maniquis said.

UCLA contains a wealth of talented people who can contribute to building a multidisciplinary program, an appropriate way to recognize the anniversary, Maniquis said.

"This program allows different departments to work together, which is a unique opportunity," he said.

Beginning this quarter through the fall of 1989, more than 50 UCLA faculty members are planning extensive courses, lectures, exhibitions and cultural events, which all relate to the revolution. Although France's birthday party is centered at UCLA, the guests include scholars and artists from all over the world.

Legendary mime-artist Marcel Marceau and internationally acclaimed flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will headline performances and concerts of "The French Festival Series." Ramunas Kondratas of the Smithsonian Institution will lecture on public health in Paris during the "Medicine in the Era of the French Revolution" lecture series.

In addition, the program extends beyond campus boundaries, Maniquis said. Exhibits and film festivals will tour the nation, visiting several cities and universities.

"The late 1700s were an electric period in history," Maniquis said, "and the French Revolution was a political earthquake."

The revolution was a significant event in world history because it went in directions that earlier revolutions, including the American Revolution, did not, he added.

"This is not to say that the American Revolution was not significant and influential," Maniquis clarified. But France's revolution occurred in a different political, social and economic context. The French Revolution sparked ideologies that shattered existing conceptions and remain in our political and social consciousness today, he added.

For example, the French revolutionists declared the principle of the rights of man and citizen universal, said Maniquis. Thus, the notion was born that all men had rights to freedom from political tyranny, disease and the cruelties of the natural world, he explained.

Revolutionary principles undermined assumptions on which several governments throughout the world were based. Jews were given full citizenship in France, which upset neighboring countries, he said.

However, some ideals led to contradictory action. Olynpe de Gouges, a French Revolutionist who published literature on the rights of women, was guillotined.

The revolution sparked controversy that exists even today, Maniquis said.

Scholars continue to debate interpretations of the complex events that took place, and the UCLA program will incorporate many opposing viewpoints, he said.

"Our goal is to help students gain a keen insight into a critical point in modern history," Maniquis said.

USAC establishes new fiscal policy task force

Ending its last "summer meeting" after only one hour, the Undergraduate Students Association Council passed one motion — to establish a fiscal policy task force, which would examine expenditures such as council retreats.

The following are other highlights of the Sept. 28 meeting:

■ Finance Committee Chair Marcos Arvizu discussed the council's new telephone access codes, which he said will help to prevent high telephone costs.

■ Second Vice President Mike Braun requested the council's input on devising a new definition of a special interest group. Last year's council repeatedly raised the issue of redefining the SIGs, but no concrete decision was made.

■ Financial Supports Commissioner Mark Jessee and Cultural Affairs Commissioner Ken Wada did not attend the meeting. Wada arrived minutes after the meeting ended.

■ The council announced that the Black Student Alliance will be attending USAC's Oct. 4 meeting to discuss its ideas on the SIG definition.

— Tina Anima

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Ombudsman deals in campus disputes

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

'If someone is hurting, it is our responsibility to address it . . . Conflict is not bad. Violence is.'

— Ombudsman Donald Hartsock

The painting that covers an entire wall of Ombudsman Donald Hartsock's office is misleading.

It depicts an unidentified Pacific island beach. But the ombudsman's office is not a place where the UCLA community can escape its problems. In fact, Hartsock wants people to confront them there.

Hartsock's responsibility as the ombudsman is to listen to grievances from UCLA students, staff and administrators.

The types of problems Hartsock has heard include enrollment, grading disputes, sexual harassment and personal conflicts between UCLA members, the ombudsman said.

Hartsock stressed that no problem is too small, and that his office is willing to deal with any kind of grievance.

"If someone is hurting, it is our responsibility to address it," Hartsock said on behalf of his small staff operating from Kinsey 274.

Talking with the other person involved in the conflict is the first step someone should take when faced with a problem, Hartsock advised.

If the confrontation is uncomfortable, the ombudsman's office can provide tips on approaching the other party, Hartsock said. But a person should feel comfortable to come to his office at any stage of a conflict, he said.

Though Hartsock is not a substitute for formal grievance procedures, he said his role is to try to resolve problems before they require formal procedures.

The ombudsman will explain options and the process involved in a grievance, and tell people what to anticipate.

He said that he always tries to get the parties involved to sit down and talk out the problem before it gets "emotional."

"Conflict is not bad," Hartsock said. "Violence is."

Even without any official power, he said his office has a 70 percent success rate in resolving from eight to 10 problems each day.

If anyone is unsatisfied after seeking help from the ombudsman, the person can always go through official channels, Hartsock said.

Although he was appointed by Chancellor Charles Young, Hartsock said the chancellor has no authority over him.

"I feel I am responsible for the person who comes through the door," Hartsock said.

Westwood afternoon

An Art Nouveau-inspired cafe sits tranquilly amid the hubbub of Gayley Avenue

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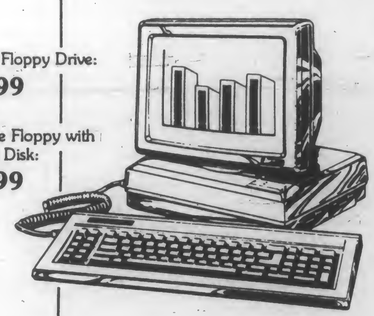

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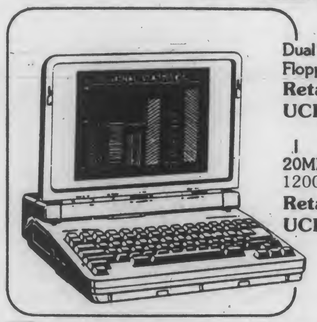

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Regents to request 10 percent more for 1989-1990 budget

Increase needed to 'stay even'

By Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

Despite the need for increased funding and improvements at many UC campuses, the Board of Regents will not seek state funding increases above what is deemed necessary to preserve purchasing power and provide for anticipated enrollment increases.

William B. Baker, vice president for budget and university relations, told the Regents that the UC system will request a 10 percent funding increase in 1989-90, "just to stay even."

According to Rick Malaspina, spokesman for the regents, this would be an increase from last year's approximate $2.04 billion request to an almost $2.2 billion which will be asked for this year.

The University's current budget allocated from the state is $1.986 billion.

"Realistically, though, it is even questionable if we can achieve the (additional) 10 percent," Baker said at the Sept. 16 meeting, as stated in a press release.

Malaspina explained that last year the state took in $1 billion aess than it recorded, which was a "mistake in the books." And in addition, Gov. George Deukmejian intends to rebuild the state's budget reserve to about $1.1 billion and plans to provide $200 million to counties for trial courts. Malaspina believes these expenditures will contribute to the state's pending budgetary problems.

Though augmentations are required in areas including instructional improvements, building maintenance, libraries, affirmative action and new research initiatives, the objective of the budget is "maintaining the university's resource base adjusted to accommodate inflation, fixed costs, enrollment growth and salaries," Baker said, speaking on behalf of UC President David Gardner on Sept. 16 at UC San Francisco.

The 10 percent increase would accommodate a total of 3,000 additional students expected to enroll at the nine UC campuses combined.

Because of the state's expected budgetary problems, the board decided to forego additional funding requests, Baker explained.

Should the university fail to receive an adequate allocation of state funds, the system would be forced to decide between enrolling more students while eroding its base budget, or maintaining the budget and not enrolling more students.

A similar dilemma arose in July, after the 1988-1989 state Budget Act cut $64.4 million from the University's budget. UC President Gardner warned that without proper funding, enrollment would revert to the 1987-88 level. This was avoided when the Legislature restored $30.9 million to the budget, bringing the 1988-89 state budget to its current $1.986 billion — 4.7 percent higher than last year's.

> **The objective of the budget is 'maintaining the university's resource base adjusted to accommodate inflation, fixed costs, enrollment growth and salaries.'**
>
> — William B. Baker

Baker added that university officials "do intend to look . . . at existing funds to determine whether we can reallocate in order to keep our momentum going."

The budget will be discussed in greater detail at the Regents' October 20 meeting in San Francisco.

Baker looked ahead to the coming election, claiming Proposition 98 could have "serious negative budgetary effects" on the University.

The so-called Classroom Instructional Improvement and Accountability Act would guarantee funding increases for public schools and community colleges, even during years when funding is limited.

According to Baker, Proposition 98 would make changes in the Gann limit, the constitutional amendment which restricts growth in state and local spending according to a formula based on inflation and population growth.

It would guarantee adjustments for inflation and workload and allow for real growth through allocations of the Gann limit surpluses "for K-12 and the community colleges — and only for them," Baker said. "The University has no such protection."

The university will need an average increase of about 8.5 percent in the next decade to remain even. Only a 7 percent growth in state appropriation is anticipated through 1997-98, however.

Prop. 78, which would provide funds for the University's capital — construction — budget will also appear on the ballot. The measure would answer a $210 million budget request with bond revenues, distributed to the UC system, the California State University system and California Community Colleges. The UC system would receive approximately $124 million, Malaspina said, the bulk of money needed.

"It's very important that the measure be approved," he maintained.

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the UCLA Daily Bruin, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number. Phone numbers are for reference only and will not be printed.

Regents honor UCLA Nobel laureate at September meeting

By Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

The UC Board of Regents approved several appointments and one resignation at its September meeting in San Francisco. Robert N. Noyce resigned from the board after serving since 1982. He was appointed by Governor Edmund Brown Jr. and acted as vice-chairman of the Committee on Oversight of the Department of Energy Laboratories and as a member of the Committee on Educational Policy and the Committee on Investments.

Among the appointees:

■ Donald J. Cram, 1987 Nobel Prize winner in Chemistry, was appointed to the position of University Professor, an honor given to only 13 UC faculty in the entire UC system. Cram's post will be for the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at UCLA.

■ Toby Winer, former associate vice-chancellor for finance at Vanderbilt University, was appointed to the newly created position of assistant vice president for administration in UC's Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources. She will oversee the Division's $200 million annual budget, manage contracts and grants, accounting, information systems, personnel services and affirmative action.

Winer will also have administrative responsibility for nine agricultural field stations and other off-campus facilities.

REGENTS: Minorities

a greater appreciation of and a healthier regard for the growing diversity of our campus communities," Gardner wrote in his letter to the chancellors.

"This is the most definitive and strongest statement about women and minority enrollment" Gardner has made, according to Rick Malaspina, a spokesman in the UC Regents' Berkeley office.

"$18 million is spent a year on Affirmative Action," Malaspina said. "This letter says 'don't let it slow down.' "

The chancellors have also been asked to respond to several reports already given by the Chicano Latino Consortium in June 1988 and the UC Conference on Future Black Faculty Hiring.

"These meetings," Malaspina said, "called for more attention and more action regarding minority situations. This letter is a response to that."

At UCLA, 10.9 percent of the graduate students are under-represented minorities, according to Ellen Benkin, director of Graduate Institutional Research. "Nationwide we're very good," she said. "We have a higher minority representation than most.

"What I would hope is that the campuses don't simply ask for more money" in January, she said. "What we need to do is encourage people to stay" and finish their education.

According to Raymund Parades, an associate dean of English in the graduate division and the chairman of Chancellor Charles Young's Council on Diversity, "UCLA is far ahead. We're even ahead of the (UC) president. We have given high priority to Gardner's concerns, e.g. the Council on Diversity. I believe the other campuses have not been quite as committed. Gardner's leadership will play an important part in that.

"This doesn't mean a lowering of (academic) standards," Parades insisted. "This is an opportunity to make UCLA a better, richer university. If we develop the resources of Afro-Americans, women, disabled students, Latinos, etc., we'll have a richer academic experience for all of our students."

> **'It is critical that you continue . . . nurturing a greater appreciation of and a healthier regard for the growing diversity of our campus communities,"**
>
> —President Gardner

Gardner stated in his letter that he would increase funding for campus-based student affirmative action programs "even if to do so requires a reallocation of funds within UC."

Malaspina indicated that Gardner would determine where money would be drawn from to fund any new affirmative action programs.

Professor Ed Soja, associate dean of the Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, whose school came under fire last year for alleged unfair treatment of its minority and female students said, "We need the voice of students to help us."

As part of statewide efforts to improve the quality of education throughout the UC system, the California State Senate has formed a special committee to study the topic of UC admissions. Chaired by Senator Art Torres, the committee will hold a hearing at UCLA to examine incidents of alleged racism on the UC campuses, primarily at UCLA, Berkeley and Santa Barbara.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the West Center.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the Daily Bruin. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

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Photos of Soviet shuttle disclosed

By Andrew Katell
Associated Press

Despite repeated comments by Soviet officials that their shuttle has a distinct design and capabilities, the Tass photographs indicated it was quite similar to the American version.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union released the first photos of its secret space shuttle Thursday in a move that ap ared timed to steal some o. the thunder from the launch of Discovery.

Photos of the Soviet craft, which looks just like the American shuttle, moved on the wires of the official Tass news agency at about the time the Discovery was scheduled to blast off from Cape Canaveral.

Along with the photos of the Soviet craft, the agency transmitted a brief dispatch on the American launch.

The Soviet shuttle previously was not shown to the Soviet or foreign public, although some Western reconnaissance photographs of the craft or mockup versions have been taken.

The Tass photos showed the Soviet spacecraft against a twilight sky, with its black-tipped white wings and fuselage. On one wing, the letters ''CCCP'' — Russian for U.S.S.R. — were written in red.

State-run Soviet television did not broadcast the Discovery launch live, but showed only a film clip of the American craft sitting on the launch pad in darkness. An announcer read a report on the blastoff during a regularly scheduled newscast a few minutes later.

The evening television news program Vremya, which is watched by millions of Soviets, showed still pictures of the Soviet shuttle as its third item and said that ground tests of its equipment were continuing. The program showed film of the Discovery launch about 20 minutes later.

Radio Moscow's international newscast also juxtaposed reports about the U.S. takeoff with updates on the Soviet space station Mir — meaning both Earth and Peace — with three cosmonauts aboard.

Despite repeated comments by Soviet officials that their shuttle has a distinct design and capabilities, the Tass photographs indicated it was quite similar to the American version. The Soviet shuttle, under development since at least 1982, has delta-shaped wings like its American counterpart, and is mated to its booster rocket, the Energia, in a similar way as the American craft.

Mir was pictured in front of the huge Energia booster, which can carry payloads of up to 100 tons — much more than the American shuttle.

In the photos, the booster and shuttle stood upright on tarmac, apparently at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia, but it was not clear if it was stationed at a launch pad. Soviet officials have said their shuttle will be launched by the end of 1988, but have not given an exact date. They have acknowledged technical problems are causing delays. The Soviet shuttle's first flight is to be unmanned.

Computers

Continued from Page 3

corner of Hilgard and Westholme avenues waiting to board a bus. In testimony Thursday, Ramano said that he witnessed Duncan deposit cardboard boxes into a dumpster, keeping a dark plastic trash bag in his hands. A power cord dangled from the bag.

Police later recovered the bag, which contained the missing MacIntosh computer components. The cardboard boxes, UCPD reported, were marked in black ink with the initials of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, or NPI.

During questioning, Eggerding, a member of the NPI staff, told Tasoff that the NPI offices are located in a hall next to her lab.

UCPD officer Carlos Franco responded to the CSO's dispatch and stopped the bus, which Duncan had since boarded, at LeConte and Tiverton avenues. Franco failed to apprehend Duncan as the suspect fled from the bus into a residential area south of the UCLA campus.

Officer Franco requested backup officers, and soon a search perimeter was set up with the assistance of additional UCPD officers and the Los Angeles Police Department, which sent a helicopter and officers with sniffing dogs.

Close to 1 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, officers located and arrested Duncan in the basement of the apartment complex at 910 Tiverton. Sgt. Brown said that Duncan resisted arrest, and as a result, was bitten by police dogs on both arms.

Duncan was taken to the Los Angeles County Medical Ward at USC for treatment of dog bites, according to police reports. He was booked there at 8:16 a.m.

According to Sgt. Brown, officer Franco recognized Duncan as ''a known and wanted suspect by this department.'' According to previous UCPD reports, an anonymous tipster informed UCPD that Duncan may have been involved in previous computer burglaries within the UCLA Medical Center.

UCPD detective Diane Huddleston, who is heading a follow-up investigation with two other detectives, was present at Thursday's hearing. She could not be reached for comment despite several attempts to reach her by telephone before and after the hearing.

Duncan has been in police custody at the Los Angeles County Jail since his arrest.

According to Sgt. Brown, 25-30 burglaries have been reported at the Medical Center in the last few months, but UCPD would not release statistics on how many of those burglaries involved computer hardware. However, several UCPD officers said that computer thefts have been a significant problem not only at the medical center, but on campus in general.

Another shuttle accident would force investigation

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials, who have said since the Challenger disaster that spaceflight will never be risk-free, were asked on Wednesday what would happen if there were another catastrophe.

''I think the space program certainly will survive in any case,'' deputy administrator Dale D. Myers told reporters on the eve of Discovery's flight.

''We've done everything we know to make a safe flight out of this thing; we are certainly aware there is risk in programs of this nature. We think it's a low enough risk that we are recognizing it and accepting that risk.''

Myers said it is inevitable that spaceflight will continue.

''Americans want to explore,'' he said. ''I think the world wants to explore. A manned spaceflight program is the next frontier that man has always reached for. I don't think there would be a secession of manned space flight.''

But, Myers added, ''I think there would be one heck of another investigation before we got under way again.''

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

said, ''From everything I see, everything looks great.''

Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. ''Pinky'' Nelson. Landing was scheduled for Monday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The astronauts had said all along they were treating the mission as a test mission — a ''shakedown flight,'' in the words of Covey — and they quickly ran into first-flight problems. A water evaporator that provides cooling to the ship during the climb to space and return to Earth was partly clogged with ice. And a device that provides electrical power to move an orbital steering engine was not working.

Neither problem was critical. Flight director Gary Coen said engineers were devising ways of thawing the evaporator before it is needed again and that backup power was available to turn the steering engine.

To the delight of a quarter-million people gathered on river banks and highways and an ecstatic NASA team in Launch Control, Discovery lifted off its seaside pad and streaked into cloudy skies. It remained in view less than a half minute, but the tension was incomparable and the sight was unforgettable.

Discovery, an American flag on its left wing, was making its seventh spaceflight.

Anxiety was highest as the ship went through a 30-second period of severe aerodynamic stress. It was during this stage of the flight that one of Challenger's booster rockets failed and triggered the Jan. 28, 1986 catastrophe, 73 seconds after liftoff.

'We sure appreciate your all getting us up in orbit the way we should be.'

— Frederick Hauck, *Discovery*'s commander

Some television viewers reported what they thought was an errant flame shooting from the left booster rocket about 90 seconds after liftoff. Officials said an analysis revealed a harmless phenomena that causes flame from the exhaust to ''climb'' up the side of the rocket.

''It was not particularly unusual,'' said NASA's Steve Nesbitt.

The analysis that followed the Challenger disaster led to 56 major and more than 400 minor hardware modifications — and a new, more conservative launch procedure. Conservative or not, NASA launch supervisor Robert Crippen granted a waiver of wind guidelines to move the launch forward. NASA said he met with his 21-person oversight team, reviewing an analysis of the wind situation, before approving the waiver.

THE DAILY BRUIN

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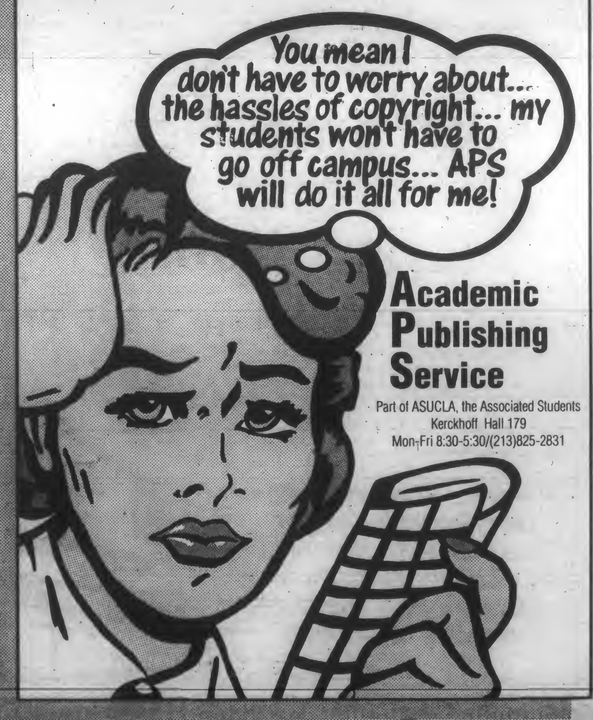

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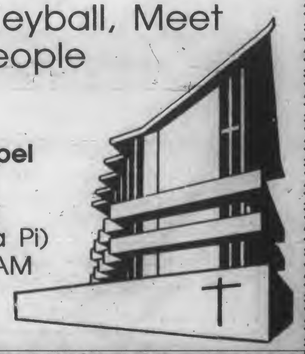

U.N. troops given Nobel peace prize

Peacekeeping soldiers play a 'central part in world affairs'

By Arthur Max
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Soldiers on the front lines of the United Nations' 40-year quest for peace won the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for steadfast duty in the cross fire of the world's conflicts.

The Nobel Committee said the U.N. peacekeeping troops built greater faith in the United Nations, which "has come to play a more central part in world affairs."

The award could bolster new U.N. peacemaking efforts to oversee shaky truce agreements in the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

In Jerusalem, peacekeepers broke open bottles of champagne to celebrate the prestigious award as the word was passed by radio from outpost to outpost. Five of the seven peacekeeping forces are in the Middle East.

"We are here to keep the peace, but winning the Nobel prize makes you feel good," said Canadian trooper Tony Mayfield, 22, who guards a crossing point between Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus.

Nearly 10,000 peacekeepers from more than 30 countries serve under the U.N. flag. Peacekeepers most recently were dispatched to Iran and Iraq under a cease-fire negotiated in the countries' 8-year-long war.

"There is great joy," said Timor Goskel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). He spoke from UNIFIL headquarters in Naqoura, Lebanon.

The citation from the Nobel Committee, made up of five Norwegians, said the troops showed the world's determination to settle disputes peacefully. It said they "made a decisive contribution towards the initiation of actual peace negotiations."

Some peacekeepers carry light arms, but they can fire only in self-defense. The United Nations says 733 peacekeepers have lost their lives since 1948.

Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who headed the 76-member U.N. supervision group in south Lebanon, is among nine American hostages in Lebanon. Higgins, 43, was seized Feb. 17.

The prize was an indirect tribute to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who was not eligible because he was nominated after the Feb. 1 deadline.

Perez de Cuellar, speaking to applause at the U.N. General Assembly in New York, said the Nobel committee showed "that the quest for peace is a universal undertaking involving all the nations and peoples of the world."

The U.N. chief said he would accept the prize in Oslo on Dec. 10, the anniversary of benefactor Alfred Nobel's death in 1896. It carries a cash award of 2.5 million Swedish kronor, worth $390,000 dollars today.

U.N. officials did not say how the money would be used. The peacekeeping operations cost about $230 million a year, and officials say that likely additional operations in southern Africa, Western Sahara and Cambodia will raise the total to between $1.5 billion and $2 billion annually.

Committee chairman Egil Aarvik confirmed that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev were among the 97 candidates and were "seriously considered" for the prize.

He did not explain the committee's decision. But when asked if the presidential election was a factor, he said, "Yes, we take everything into consideration, also that."

Reagan congratulated the peacekeeping forces.

"No, I didn't deserve it as much (as they did)," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "It was an admirable decision."

Reagan and Gorbachev were nominated for signing a treaty to dismantle land-based intermediate-range missiles, the first accord to reduce the superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Silhouetted

A beachcomber watches the sunset from the under a Pacific Coast Highway bridge near Zuma beach.

AIDS victims battle with insurers on treatment

The Associated Press

Doctors and patients claim they are being short-changed by insurance companies that are refusing to pay for certain drug treatments for those who suffer from AIDS or AIDS-related complex.

The treatment in question is an aerosol version of a drug called pentamidine that is used for those suffering from AIDS-related complex. It is used to help prevent a type of pneumonia called pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, one of the leading killers of those who suffer from the virus that causes AIDS.

"We know inhaled pentamidine saves lives," said Dr. Paul Rothman, a partner at Pacific Oaks Medical Group in suburban Sherman Oaks. "What the insurance companies who won't pay for it are saying is that 'You're costing us too much money. We want you to die.' "

Insurers, however, contended it still has not been determined whether the aerosol method works because of continuing studies.

According to Charles Meler, vice president and general counsel of Employers Health, it is not enough for doctors to believe a treatment works.

"That doesn't mean that scientific fact would support their belief," he said.

Thomas Jones of Sunland, who suffers from AIDS-related complex, is one patient who is fighting with his insurance company.

"It makes me feel very angry," Jones said. "You're talking about life. You're talking about thousands of people across the U.S., and how many are doing this?"

The Physicians Association for AIDS care, a group of more than 300 doctors who have treated over 25,000 patients with AIDS or AIDS-related complex, recently recommended reimbursement for aerosolized pentamidine to all state insurance departments nationwide.

Dr. Paul Keith, an AIDS specialist in Los Angeles, characterized the drug treatment as "a quantum leap in the prevention of this opportunistic infection."

"Now we're having to find out which insurance company pays beforehand," Keith said. "Now we're put in the dilemma of having to decide whether to give it free or not if they don't have the right insurance company."

Night Editors

The Bruin needs several people with experience in newspaper production to night edit several times per week during the academic year. Night editors receive a fixed sum for approximately five hours of work each night. Those interested should bring a resume or list of relevant experience to the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

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Soviet leaders to 'face off' on reforms, sources say

By John-Thor Dahlburg
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The legislature and the Communist Party's policy-making body will shake up the Kremlin hierarchy in extraordinary meetings this week, a high-level source said Thursday.

The policy-setting Central Committee meets Friday and the Supreme Soviet on Saturday. The meetings brought officials rushing back to Moscow and sparked speculation that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his opponents would face off over his ambitious economic and social reforms. Soviet sources said there was "no crisis" in the leadership, but the abrupt change in plans of several top Kremlin figures clearly indicated urgent or unexpected business.

Tass reported Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze landed in Moscow Thursday afternoon after cutting short a U.N. visit. Defense Minister Dmetri T. Yazov ended a visit to India a day ahead of schedule.

The 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, usually convenes twice a year after meetings of the 300-member Central Committee. It last met May 24-26.

Soviet media reported Sunday that a regular session of the Supreme Soviet would begin Oct. 27, and the announcement Thursday of a special sitting at such short notice was highly unusual.

The Central Committee had been expected to meet by the end of October, but one Soviet source said plans for implementing Gorbachev's political reform were proceeding "faster than was expected."

The source, a member of the Central Committee staff, said the committee will approve changes in the party and the structure of government outlined at a party conference in June.

The reforms are intended to enhance the status of the party as the leading force in Soviet society.

The source called it "logical" that personnel changes would follow any change in the organizations' format. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

At its last meeting July 29, the Central Committee adopted a timetable for overhauling the Soviet political system, which also was discussed at the party conference.

That blueprint calls for a new, full-time legislature and a more powerful president — a post Gorbachev could take on.

The first deadline set was October, by which time the Central Committee said a draft law on amendments to the Soviet Constitution and on multicandidate elections of legislators was to be complete. In a Sept. 23 speech, Gorbachev said the party's 13-member Politburo would convene soon to review the draft law.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim P. Perfiliev told a government news briefing Thursday that the Central Committee plenum "will mark another step in realizing the decisions" of the last party conference. The Central Committee source put the focus on changes in the party's structure.

Soviet sources also reported speculation among high-placed

See FACE-OFF, Page 17

Face-off

Continued from Page 16

officials about possible changes on the Politburo itself, indicating uncertainty even at high levels about the agenda.

The Central Committee is empowered to make peFsonnel changes in the Politburo, the party's ruling body.

The last full Politburo member removed was Geidar A. Aliev on Oct. 21, 1987. Aliev was a protege of former President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who now is harshly criticized for permitting corruption and stagnation.

The conference of 5,000 Communist Party officials held in Moscow three months ago approved plans to limit terms of Communist Party officials and a review of the party's 20 million members.

At that session, one delegate criticized by name President Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, and fellow Politburo member Mikhail S. Solomentsev, 75, linking them to the abuses of the Brezhnev era.

Some observers speculate that Gorbachev's backers want to remove 60 to 70 Central Committee members.

Gorbachev repeatedly has criticized the party apparatus for being involved in daily government operations and argues that the party should focus on broad policies and theories.

Personnel changes could give Gorbachev and his backers a chance to move out conservative party bureaucrats they see blocking the Soviet leader's reform. Gorbachev again pressed the case for sweeping reforms. "Any of the current burning problems underscores the necessity of radical change," he said.

9 injured in Eastern jet crash

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — A Miami-bound Eastern Airlines jet with 130 people aboard slid off the runway while taxiing for takeoff Thursday, breaking the landing gear, starting an engine fire and injuring nine people, officials said.

The Boeing 727 was quickly evacuated and firefighters soon extinguished the blaze in the left engine, said a control tower official.

The plane, carrying 122 passengers and eight crew members, apparently had problems with its landing gear shortly before the accident, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. None of the Americans aboard was injured.

"The plane had started taxiing, then we realized it was bumping along the runway. It left the tarmac, dropped its nose and ended up crosswise on the runway," the tower official said.

The jet came to a stop after the front landing gear snapped and the nose plowed into the ground just off the runway, he said. The engine fire apparently began when the engine scraped the runway after the landing gear broke.

The control tower official said most of the passengers were Costa Rican.

An official at the Hospital Mexico said all nine injured were Costa Rican and they were treated and released. The official refused to be identified.

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Job Hopping Wins $1000 Abigail Abbott Scholarships for Three

1988 Winners: Kimberly H. Sullivan, Coastline Community, is congratulated by Louise E. Pomeroy, Abigail Abbott president, together with winner Jan Mari Tanisaki, Cal State Long Beach. Both worked as temporaries through Abigail Abbott to become eligible.

1988 Winner James Brennan, shown with Abigail Abbott president Louise E. Pomeroy, graduated from UCLA this year. He will attend Cornell School of Law this fall, having spent school breaks working as an Abigail Abbott temporary in past months.

1987 Winner Lisa Benson at CSUF with Louise Pomeroy, Abigail Abbott founder and president. Lisa entered the contest while working Christmas break of her final semester toward her teaching credential. The scholarship will go toward her masters degree.

1987 Winner Doretha Braggs at UCLA with Louise Pomeroy. Doretha says that her $1,000 scholarship will allow her to return to her studies sooner than she had expected. Doretha works part-time for Abigail Abbott.

The annual Abigail Abbott "Dollars for Scholars" winners list continues to expand with newly announced $1000 scholarships going to the schools chosen by the three Southern California college students. Their names were drawn from thousands of entry cards submitted by students who worked as temporary employees during the past year.

The announcement by Louise E. Pomeroy, president and founder of the 18-year old firm, added Jan Mari Tanisaki (Cal State, Long Beach), Kimberly H. Sullivan (Coastline] and James Brennan (UCLA) to the list of previous yearly winners from USC; UC, Santa Barbara; UCLA and Cal State, Fullerton. To be eligible, students took temporary positions through Abigail Abbott. "Students work during summer, Christmas holiday break, or part time." Pomeroy explains. "We find jobs for them through our 14 offices that fit their school and vacation schedules."

Additional winners will be drawn in August of next year from entries submitted for the new "Dollars for Scholars" program that goes into effect on October 3 of this year. There is no charge of any kind for the job placement. Students should contact their nearest Abigail Abbott office for details by consulting the Yellow Pages.

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Space

Continued from Page 3

by Meehan, staff, members from the outside community, faculty, and ex-officio appointees will act as a "recommending body and as a forum for all existing entities on campus," the report included.

"Ideally, there will be an equal number of students and administrators on the committee," said Yarnell.

According to Doby, the center will be part of the larger community services effort which will report to Yarnell.

Doby said that the center is a step toward increasing UCLA student's participation in community service — one of the goals of California Compact, a movement developed by Chancellor Charles Young and Stanford President Donald Kennedy to coordinate community service efforts in California.

Doby expressed hope that funding for the center will come mainly from sources outside of UCLA, such as corporate foundations.

The center will be located in the third floor of the Men's Gym.

UC clerk's conviction is upheld

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The conviction of an administrative assistant in the University of California at Berkeley's financial aid department was upheld Wednesday by a state appeals court.

The 1st District Court of Appeals declined to reverse Ida Johnson's conviction on two counts of grand theft stemming from her manipulation of student grant information and checks that were dispensed through the financial aid department in 1985.

In a decision written by Justice John Benson, the court said there was no merit to Johnson's contention that accomplice testimony at her trial was not adequately corroborated.

The court said there was independent testimony that Johnson had the opportunity to commit the crime: she was one of six employees who put information into university computers that generated student grant checks and a witness recalled seeing Johnson pick up checks from the disbursement office.

Students interested in producing freehand and/or computer generated illustrations for the DAILY BRUIN, meet at 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 1pm Thurs, Oct.6. or leave a message for the Design Editor at 825-9898.

Budget

Continued from Page 4

tains the same reductions in Reagan's proposed Star Wars budget as the original legislation, the earlier bill's congressionally mandated restrictions on internal spending in the Star Wars program were removed.

The Strategic Defense Initiative, as the Star Wars anti-missile research program is formally known, would receive $4.1 billion in the bill, compared to the $4.8 billion sought by Reagan and the $3.9 billion authorized for this year.

The Pentagon wanted to spend up to $330 million of the SDI money on a space-based interceptor weapon, the first stage of an early deployment SDI program. The previous Pentagon bill would have restricted that to only. $85 million, but the new measure removes that limit.

The new bill also removes a restriction on flight testing of "depressed trajectory" missiles, which fly relatively low instead of into space as do other long-range atomic weapons. The U.S. has none of the weapons under development and no plans for testing, but the Soviets are believed to be developing the weapons.

Money to pay for the programs authorized in the bill is part of a separate Pentagon appropriation bill.

The measures are the major unfinished items on the congressional agenda as legislators try to wind up their work and quit for the year.

The new Pentagon bill also rewrote the complicated spending plan for the MX and Midgetman nuclear missiles, two weapons at the heart of a dispute over the future of America's land-based nuclear missile force.

The original bill proposed spending $250 million each for study of Midgetman and a railroad-based version of the MX and provided another $250 million to be used for either program next year by the incoming president.

The new bill provides $250 million for Midgetman, but says no more than $250 million of the MX money can be spent before Feb. 15. The remaining $350 million could be reallocated by whomever wins the presidency Nov. 8.

The bill also includes a 4.1 percent pay raise for the nation's 2.1 million uniformed military personnel.

ATTENTION WESTSIDE READERS: Not everyone knows this, but you don't have to be a UCLA student to submit letters, viewpoints, counterpoints and cartoons to the *Daily Bruin*. All you have to do is include some piece of information that we can tack on to the end of your article — such as the city you live in — and we can consider it along with our other submissions. As always, legibility is also important. And please include a phone number. We won't print it, but we would like to be able to reach you if we have any questions.

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Viewpoint

Out of Viewpoint and into the streets

Do you like starting the quarter on a Thursday?

I think it's kind of good, because it gives you a couple of days to get into the flow before you actually start classes.

Leslie Kamens
Senior
Political Science

I think it's kind of a silly idea; it's not very good for the students. I woke up this morning thinking it was a Monday.

Richard Panganiban
Sophomore
Communication Studies

I never go the first two days anyway, so that means I have a four-day weekend. I think it's great.

Erik Hattan
Senior
Sociology

I think it's good, because when Thanksgiving comes, we miss a Thursday and Friday. But, personally, I don't have any Thursday classes.

Angella Brown
Senior
English

It's kind of strange. I guess it doesn't make too much of a difference, but I would have rather started on Monday.

Leovia Wilson
Senior
Applied Geophysics

I like it, because tomorrow's Friday, and then it's the weekend.

Kimberly Norton
Junior
Psychology

Photos by David Zetland

Viewpoint

UCLA Campus Parking Service: can't they pick up the pace a little?

By Kevin Bryant

Well, another year has begun for this nearly overcrowded university. Along with the hassle to get the right classes, pay fees, and of course wait in the never-ending lines in the ASUCLA Bookstore, students with cars must also deal with the hell known as Campus Parking Service.

This academic year started off as a pleasant experience when I strode to my mail box to discover that I had actually received parking on the first run. After nearly passing out from the good news, I soon realized that my assigned lot wasn't my first choice, but oh well — such is life when you don't have the athletic department to spoon-feed you everything.

Having received parking, I decided that the most intelligent and logical thing to do would be to pay the fees early before the rest of the masses moved in. Well, this decision soon turned out to vex me when I showed up to receive my permit less than a week later. After waiting in line for almost an hour, the attendant told me that I would have to come back another day because she was having trouble locating its exact spot amidst the jumbled mass of confusion that symbolizes the Campus Parking Service.

Since I was moving into the dorms early, I also needed a short-term permit until the Fall Quarter. Instead of proceeding to help me, she wanted to push me into another line even though she failed to produce the permit I had already paid for. Obviously, I am not the only one who has to deal with these gross inefficiencies. The woman beside me at the counter was still waiting for these unqualified employees to find her files and record of payment. Although this was just one day out of their operations, I am quite sure that this outrage persists every working day. While working people who are probably on their lunch breaks queue around the side of the building, the Campus Parking Service goes merrily right along taking its sweet ol' time. They probably enjoy watching disgusted people wait in never-ending lines rather than employing more people to help solve the problem. Even though they truly capitalize on the struggling student by charging an outrageous $66 per quarter, one would think that they might try to speed things up a bit more so they could swallow up money at an even faster rate. But then again, they probably bring in twice as much cash on their $18 parking tickets that dot so many windshields.

While it may seem that the Campus Parking Service is the next worst thing to the Post Office, unfortunately it isn't. That establishment lies on the other side of campus, and it is called Administration, otherwise known as Murphy Hall.

Bryant is an undeclared sophomore.

Letters

Some facts about Proposition 97

Editor:

California has been a leader in Occupational Safety and Health since an Industrial Accident Commission was established in 1913!

Governor George Deukmejian vetoed funding for CAL/OSHA safety and health enforcement other than in state and local government agencies in the 1987 state budget.

A law suit was filed which claimed that the governor exceeded his constitutional authority when he vetoed these funds (*Ixta v. Rinaldi*).

The case was heard by the Third Appellate District Court of Appeal of the State of California. This Court concluded: "The law does not give unilateral power to the governor to terminate CAL/OSHA."

The governor appealed to the Supreme Court of California. The court granted a review on January 21, 1988. The case is now pending oral arguments.

Should the State Supreme Court concur with the Appellate Court, or if Proposition 97 is approved on the November ballot, California Safety and Health regulations will be applicable to all private sector employees.

Prop. 97, if approved, will require the state to fund CAL/OSHA along with pursuing federal funds to strengthen this program.

Frank J. Kiellan
Safety Consultant
San Francisco

Fall columnist applications are now available and can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

Applications are due on or before October 14.

More Letters

Theft on campus can't be ignored

Editor:

Your article in the Registration Issue entitled "Staying Safe at UCLA" takes the narrow perspective that rape is the barometer to determine if the campus is safe from crime. The campus is trotted as being safer than USC, for example, because a person can walk, with escort, across campus at night.

Although rape is a heinous crime, it alone cannot be used to determine the security of persons and their property on this campus. The fact is that property crimes are rampant on this campus, yet only one sentence in the article mentions the problem of theft. The Crime Prevention Office has its head planted firmly in the sand under this problem. After my truck was stolen from Parking Lot 2, I attempted to find out from that office just what the statistics on auto theft on campus are. I was told by Crime Prevention that they don't keep track of that type of information! Since the time of my unfortunate experience in Lot 2, I have learned of five other auto thefts that have occurred this year in this lot alone.

Our offices and laboratories are no safer than our parking lots. This past month my office was burglarized. Two other times during my four years here, labs that I work in have also been broken into. In spite of this history of break-ins, the University continues to balk at my department's request to install adequate locks for which a master key cannot be made in five minutes.

Crime is indeed a major problem in L.A. and UCLA is no exception. Locking our cars and offices provides no security for our belongings or our files. It is time for the University to raise its head from the sand and decide what must be done to provide for the safety of both our persons and our property.

Robert Ilchik
Graduate Student
Geology

How do you feel about starting on a Thursday?

I don't think they explained it very well. They didn't say why they were doing it. And a lot of classes have discussions on Thursday and Friday, so either they call them off anyway, or people just don't go.

David Huntley
Senior
Computer Science and Engineering

I think it would be better to start on a Monday, because a lot of classes don't meet, like discussion sections.

Amy Kolar
Sophomore
Theater Arts

I guess I think it's a bad idea. But I can't prove it.

Steve Liedahl
Graduate Student
Mathematics

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Daily Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg. card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

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HANG TIME

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Produced by Lenny Kaye and Ed Stasium

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SEE Paul Kelly LIVE AT Club Lingerie October 1 & 2

A&M RECORDS

News Quiz

By Michael Allen,
Associated Press

1. U.S. environmental and health agencies said possible radon contamination of homes appeared serious enough to warrant testing for the gas in every: (a) residence in the nation; (b) state where the level is reported high; (c) state where certain kinds of cancer are reported to be prevalent.

2. Researchers from Stanford University and the La Jolla-based Medical Biology Institute called it a possible new tool to study and combat AIDS, cancer, herpes and many other human diseases, announcing the creation of: (a) a "human mouse" by transplanting human immune system into rodents; (b) an inert chamber to treat diseases; (c) a new drug that worked on rabbits.

3. Meldon Hollis, president of the school board, admitted having lied to board members and was removed from office by Mayor: (a) Eugene Sawyer of Chicago; (b) Kurt Schmoke of Baltimore; (c) Federico Pena of Denver.

4. Capt. John Testrake, the pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked by Arab terrorists in 1985, testified that Mohammed Ali Hamadi: (a) was not on the plane during the hijacking; (b) fired the shot that killed Robert Stethem, a U.S. Navy diver; (c) was in another part of the plane when the shooting occurred.

5. President Ronald Reagan made the surprising announcement that the U.S. would release $188 million in: (a) military hardware to Saudi Arabia, despite Congressional objection; (b) overdue U.S. payments to the United Nations; (c) "humanitarian aid" to the *contras*.

6. The U.S. Senate rejected an effort to expand federal coverage for abortion in cases: (a) where it is necessary to save a woman's life; (b) of high school girls without the resources to handle such responsibility; (c) of victims of rape or incest.

7. Two private organizations' state-by-state rankings showed that the highest level of care for the seriously mentally ill was provided by: (a) Hawaii; (b) Rhode Island; (c) Connecticut.

8. The Commerce Department reported that in July the U.S. trade deficit: (a) plunged to $9.5 billion, the lowest level since 1984; (b) jumped by $9.5 billion, the highest since 1984; (c) remained stable.

9. Robert W. T'Souvas, a figure in the My Lai massacre during the Vietnam War, was back in the news because: (a) he was arrested at a Drug Enforcement Agency raid of a New Orleans speakeasy; (b) his body was found in downtown Pittsburgh with a bullet-hole in his head; (c) authorities found him, under an alias, operating a children's hospice facility in Pittsburgh.

10. Pope John Paul II broke from the planned itinerary of his visit to Africa and landed in South Africa because: (a) he received an invitation to meet with the imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela; (b) a violent storm forced his plane to land; (c) the government consented to the holding of a papal mass for a racially mixed audience.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.a 3.b 4.b 5.b 6.c 7.b 8.a 9.b 10.b.

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the *Daily Bruin*, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number. Phone numbers are for reference only and will not be printed.

Daily Bruin

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Written material submitted must be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, registration card number and affiliation with UCLA. Names will not be withheld, nor will phone numbers not be published. When multiple authors submit material, some names may be kept on file rather than published with the material.

The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

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Bruin Viewpoint comics page

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Arts & Entertainment

Stage

James Earl Jones stars in 'Fences.'

Hit play goes for the 'Fences'

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

■ **THEATER ADVANCE: *Fences* by August Wilson.** With James Earl Jones, Courtney B. Vance and Lynne Thigpen. Opening Sept. 29 at the James A. Doolittle Theatre, tickets $35-25. No student discounts announced at press-time.

It's unfortunate there're no student breaks on the price of seats yet announced for the 10-week engagement of *Fences*, one of the best American dramas of the decade, when it opens Friday at the Doolittle Theatre in Hollywood.

Even the cheapest seats (in the balcony on a weeknight) will run $25, and the house after all belongs to UCLA.

The big "however," though, is that the quality of script (by August Wilson, 1987 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award), performances (Tony for star James Earl Jones) and direction (another Tony for Yale Repertory's Lloyd Richards) make the production a Must-See in its Southland visit.

Wilson's last major Los Angeles production was *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, whose local engagement was only philosophically marred — by the inappropriateness of its venue (LATC, the enclave of the downtown white businessman against whom the play was designed to rail).

The playwright is currently represented on Broadway with *Joe Turner's Come And Gone*, scenes from which provided the best moments of this year's Tony Award telecast.

When *Fences* opened in

See 'FENCES,' Page 32

Homophobic 'Kingfish' offends

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

■ **THEATER: *Kingfish*. By Marlane Meyer.** With Buck Henry, Merritt Butrick, Tony Abetmarco, Philip Littell, Jacque Lynn Colton and David Schweizer (also director). At LATC, 5th & Spring downtown through Oct. 23. Seats $22-25, half-price, depending on availability, one-hour before showtime. (213) 627-5599 for more information.

Jacque Lynn Colton, Merritt Butrick in 'Kingfish.'

The press on *Kingfish*, the new black comedy starring Buck Henry at LATC, has been very weird. None of the critics seem to have been able to figure it out — at least they keep saying they don't understand its intent. Well, the response from here is that while a cigar is sometimes just a cigar, on the other hand, Mr. Freud, sometimes it's not.

To digress for a moment, one can sometimes guess, from an unusually disproportionate percentage of some ethnic or cultural minority in the lobby beforehand, the play's subject. For instance, there were more black people than usual at the opening of *The Colored Museum*. Likewise, LATC had an unusual number of gay men milling around the LATC lobby before last Friday's performance of *Kingfish* (usually one notices none there). I should have known something was up, but I wonder if they had been misled.

The play's first reviews mentioned fairly high up that Buck Henry was playing a

See 'KINGFISH,' Page 31

Judith Baca's imagery in this detail from 'The Great Wall' echoes the achievements of such black Civil Rights leaders as Rosa Parks and actor-activist Paul Robeson.

Mural program sparks community involvement

By I. Nordstrom
Staff Writer

Scattered from Dodger Stadium to Venice, the colorful, eclectic patterns and diverse themes of over a thousand wallworks make Los Angeles the nation's mural capital.

Securing that distinction for the city by commissioning nine murals to be produced by next summer, the new Neighborhood Pride: Great Walls Unlimited Program will also tackle the problems of youth unemployment and delinquency by hiring a crew of young people to aid in the creation of the murals.

"A community effort — that's the beauty of the program," says Joe Rodriguez, executive director of the non-profit Social and Public Arts Resource Center (SPARC), which will implement and oversee the new city-funded plan.

A five-member panel including Howard Fox, the Curator for LACMA, John Outterbridge, the Director for the Watts Towers Art Center, Senator Alan Sieroty, a Municipal Arts Commission member, SPARC board member Armando Duron, and Judith Baca, SPARC's artistic director, will review artists' submissions, recommend mural sites, and appoint community liaisons to work with the artists and local youths.

Artists are invited to submit plans for new murals or propositions for restoring "disappeared" murals which have been painted over or destroyed. The muralists selected will be paid $7,000; all costs of labor and materials will be paid by Neighborhood Pride.

The program "is setting a precedence nationally," believes SPARC operations director Jaime Cruz. Through it, schools, neighborhood agencies and the juvenile justice system will refer young people from 14 to 21 to work on murals in their own communities.

Neighborhood Pride offers "a larger benefit than just being able to paint," says Cruz, who looks forward to the program providing an alternative to the street life that may be a part of the kids' backgrounds. The young people will be "truly apprenticed to the master artist," he explains. "Really, it's a unique and rare experience. It's not just a job, it's exposure to learning a new kind of cultural expression."

Youths will not only "depict the environment of the neighborhood," Cruz says, but "work within the community." The hands-on experience of painting the mural will be a contrast and complement to the work of planning and preparing for it.

Baca herself has extensive experience working with young people, having begun a prototype project, *The History of California* mural, which she worked on with a team of 80 youths. The vast wallwork, over 2,000 feet long and still growing, has come to be known, appropriately enough, as Los Angeles' "Great Wall."

Baca's "Great Wall," located in the Tujunga Wash drainage canal in the San Fernando Valley, traces the history of those who, Baca has said, "remain invisible in conventional textbook accounts." With bold and incisive imagery, the mural recounts some of the ugliest moments of our history — the massacre of Chinese Angelenos in the Gold Rush years, and, some hundred years later, the tragedy of the St. Louis, a ship filled with Jews fleeing Hitler's Europe that was refused admission to the U.S. — and uncovers the less widely-known facets, such as Thomas Alva Edison's Mexican ancestry.

Two years after the Army Corps of Engineers proposed that Baca create the mural as part of a beautification project in the flood channel, she co-founded SPARC to further extend the wallwork. From its inception, SPARC has held strong ties to Los Angeles' mural heritage. The Venice-based center promotes opportunities for artists to produce, preserve and document murals; it also fosters art in other media.

SPARC's Mural Resource Center provides educational materials including extensive documentation, research and videos related to the production of various community murals. Equipped with artists' studios, SPARC acts as a support system for multi-cultural arts, preserving and cataloging as well as producing and exhibiting art that might not find a place in more conventional galleries.

"In some types of art, (the goal) is purely aesthetic," says Rodriguez, "but our strategy (with murals) is reactive. It adds the responsibility of involving the community in multi-racial settings."

See MURALS, Page 29

An American classic revisited
Jim Cullum revives 'Porgy and Bess'

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Composed in 1935, George Gershwin's opera *Porgy and Bess* has long been acknowledged as an American classic. The Jim Cullum Jazz Band is currently touring with a jazz rendition of the entire opera.

Cullum's seven-piece band will perform in a concert presented by UCLA's Center for the Performing Arts tonight in Royce Hall.

According to Cullum in a phone interview conducted to his home in San Antonio, the Royce Hall concert will be the band's premiere appearance in Los Angeles. "Los Angeles is about the only major city in the country where we haven't performed," he said. "It's just a quirk that it has happened that way."

Cullum has long been a fan of Gershwin's most famous opera. "I've admired the music all my life, like many others," said Cullum. "I think it's one of the great moments in American art and music. I have always enjoyed it."

As many other artists have done, Cullum originally set out to do a *Porgy and Bess* highlights album with his band. However, as the project progressed, the cornet player/bandleader started thinking of performing the complete opera.

"As we went along, I began to develop the idea that we can do the entire opera," said Cullum. "That's what sets our work apart from its predecessors. There's been many pop versions of *Porgy and Bess* over the years, but there's never been a complete one like this. Always, these things have been highlights from the opera."

To Cullum, the main appeal of the opera lies in its memorable, soulful songs, including the oft-recorded standard "Summertime."

"The strength of *Porgy and Bess* is in the songs, and it's not necessarily the story or the orchestration," said Cullum. "The real special part of *Porgy and Bess* is the quality of the writing in the songs, the power of the melodies in the songs."

The concert will feature no vocalists, being strictly instrumental. However, Cullum and his band have worked to transfer the vocal parts to the instruments.

"There are no singers," said Cullum. "We assigned voice roles to some of the instruments. The female voices are often carried by the clarinet, and the male voices are done by the trombone or sometimes muted trumpet."

According to Cullum, who collaborated with three other members of the band in arranging the piece, an instrumental version of *Porgy and Bess* has the advantage of capturing the opera's structural essence. "You're able to hear the mood and flow of the opera and the

See CULLUM, Page 28

Jazz bandleader Jim Cullum

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1am

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Spell Binder 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Coming to America 12:45-5:15-9:45 w/ Patty Hearst 3:00-7:30

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Miles From Home Daily 5:45-8:00-10:10 Sat & Sun Mat 1:20-3:30

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — The Year My Voice Broke Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Sat & Sun 10:15am — Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 Sat & Sun 10:00am — Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — The Moderns Daily 6:40-9:10 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:40-4:10 Sat & Sun 10:30am — Georgia O'Keeffe

MONICA 1332 2nd St 394-9741 — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Kansas (R) 3:10-8:10 w/ Young Guns (R) 12:40-5:40-10:35

UA CORONET — Dead Ringers (R) 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:30

UA CORONET — Married to the Mob (R) 12:45-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:40

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Kansas (R) Daily 12:20-2:50-5:35-8:30-10:55

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:40-5:20-8:05-10:45

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:30-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:30-9:55

Love at Stake (R) Daily 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:20-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:00-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 12:35-2:55-5:40-8:10-10:40

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

The Beast (R) 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:30

Big (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bambi (G) Sat only 10:00am

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 Saturday Midnight — Big Time 5:30-7:30-9:30 *Fri Late Show 11:30 Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

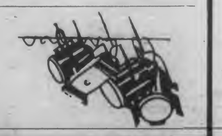
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Sweetheart Dance 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Die Hard 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Moon Over Parador 12:00-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:50



Sigourney Weaver as Dian Fossey.

Beautiful, compelling 'Gorillas in the Mist'

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

■ FILM: ***Gorillas in the Mist: The Adventures of Dian Fossey.*** A Guber-Peters Production. Written by Anna Hamilton Phelan and Tab Murphy. Director Michael Apted. With Sigourney Weaver, John Miluwi, Bryan Brown and Ian Cuthbertson.

Dian Fossey became famous for spending years studying and living with the mountain gorillas of Rwanda, supported by pioneering archeologist Dr. Louis Leakey and National Geographic Magazine. Her obsession to prevent the extinction of the gorillas put her into almost constant conflict with poachers, zoo representatives and local government officials.

Gorillas in the Mist is the new movie based on her story.

The film is devastatingly beautiful, and worth watching for the travelogue value alone. The landscapes of lush rain forests and the mountains of the Parc National des Volcans where the gorillas live are incredible, and the use of exotic faraway locations instead of the usual Hollywood tactic of shooting L.A. as New York, L.A. as Vietnam, or L.A. as Central America give it an authentic, almost documentary-like feel. There is no substitute for the real thing.

Portraying the character of the real Dian Fossey was a problem for the filmmakers. Despite her love for the gorillas, she didn't have much tolerance for people. When she died (hacked to death with a machete by an unknown assailant), she had made so many enemies it was hard to sort out who wanted to kill her the most. In making the movie they have done a great job treading the fine line of showing a person with real personal flaws — but whose intentions were good and whose mission, to save the mountain gorillas from extinc-

See **FOSSEY**, Page 27

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BOARD OF CONTROL
SEPTEMBER MEETING
NOON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1988, ACKERMAN 2408

ON THE AGENDA

The August agenda includes the following action and information items:

- 1987-88 Book Rebate Program Final Report
- Approval of the Communications Board 1988-89 Budget
- Summary of Financial Results for 1987-88
- First Quarter Sales Performance of Key Divisions (June, July, August 1988)
- Approval of the 1988-89 Undergraduate Students Association 12-Month Budget
- Title and Pay Plan Adjustment
- Food Service Master Plan
- Carbonated Beverage Bid and Contract
- General Electric Letter and Advertising
- Year End Inventory Results
- Book Rebate Guidelines
- Review of Significant Policies
- Proposed Change to Board of Control By-Law 4.6(a)
- Who's in Charge Ads
- Country Store Price Comparison Study
- Kerckhoff Coffee House Customer Satisfaction Survey

LAST MONTH

At a Special Meeting on September 9, the Board took the following actions:

- Approved Funding for a Condom Use Brochure
- Elected Members to the Ad Hoc Ethical and Social Responsibility Committee

At the August regular meeting, the Board of Control took the following actions:

- Approved Proposal to Modify Sections 2.1(a), 2.1(c) and 4.1(e) of the Board of Control By-Laws
- Approved Sanctions for Violation of ASUCLA's Ethical and Social Responsibility Policy by General Electric
- Approved Allocation from LTFDP-II for the North Campus Alterations
- Approved LTFDP II Funds for a Computer Store Sales and Inventory Control System

The Board of Control is the student-majority board that sets policy for the Services and Enterprises of ASUCLA, including the Students' Store and Food Service. All Board of Control meetings are open to the public, and members of the campus community are invited to attend.

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Wednesday, November 16

AMERICAN PRESIDENT COMPANIES

Fossey

Continued from Page 26

tion, was very important.

The real stars of the film are the gorillas. It's difficult and dangerous to get good close-up footage of the animals, so for some shots they used remote controlled mechanical apes which cost several million dollars. It is a constant absorbing challenge to sort out the real ones from the dummies. My theory is that the robots are the ones that sit next to the actors and don't move around very much. Real gorillas have tremendously flexible faces. If you get bored with the movie (you probably won't) this will give you something interesting to thing about. All in all they did a pretty good job. At least one crew member was seriously injured but the wild gorillas they did use.

The cast is excellent — from Sigourney Weaver, back from two bouts fighting aliens in her underwear ,on strange faraway planets, to Iain Cuthbertson as Dr. Leakey and Julie Harris as Roz Carr, an ex-patriot American. Bryan Brown is outstanding as Bob Campbell, the National Geographic photographer who leaves his wife to be with Fossey. He is the modern version of the great white hunter, sort of a Crocodile Dundee with a camera.

But best of all was John Omirah Miluwi as Sembegare, a native tracker who becomes Fossey's assistant. His friendly, quiet, intelligent presence makes

See **'GORILLAS,'** Page 29

Bryan Brown and Sigourney Weaver.

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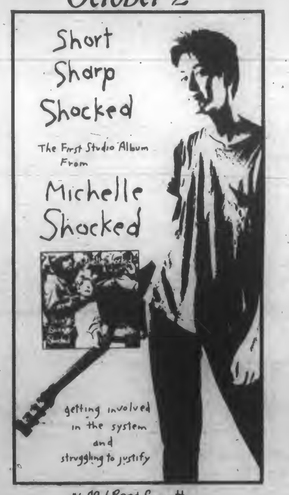

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Pierce Brosnan and Helena Michell in 'The Deceivers.'

'Deceivers' tale of murder, adventure

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

■ **FILM: *The Deceivers.*** Written by Michael Hirst from the novel by John Masters. Director Nicholas Meyer. With Pierce Brosnan, Shashi Kapoor, and Saeed Jaffrey. At the AMC 14-plex in the Century City Mall, and other locations city-wide.

The Deceivers, produced by Merchant Ivory (*Room with a View, Maurice*) and directed by Nicolas Meyer (*Star Trek II, IV, Volunteers, The Seven Percent Solution*) is the story of William Savage, a low-level administrator for the British East India Company in the early 1800s. Savage stumbles upon the existence of a bizarre cult group called the "Thugees" (deceivers) after witnessing the robbery and murder of a group of travelers.

The movie is based on John Masters' novel *The Deceivers*, a fictionalized account of the true exploits of William Sleeman, the British officer who led an effort in the 1820's to expose and destroy the Thugees, a secret and widespread cult whose members are estimated to have ritually murdered and robbed more than two million Indians. Once discovered, it took the British 20 years to deal with them; more than 400 members went to the gallows rather than testify against their compatriots.

William Savage is unique among the British in his interest in Indian customs and his ability to speak several Indian languages. It is while dressed as an Indian that he stumbles on the murders; after narrowly escaping, he becomes determined to catch the people responsible.

Savage proposes a general investigation to East India Company officials, but without sufficient evidence and authority, nothing happens. A site is found

See **'DECEIVERS,'** Page 29

Meyer confronts 'The Deceivers.'

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

Nicholas Meyer has an office on the Paramount lot on Melrose, across the street from the famous Astro-burger restaurant.

It's always fun visiting the Paramount lot. You feel important when they check through the lists and finally decide to let you in. You can see shows like *Cheers* while they're being filmed, and even the office buildings look like something from a movie set or maybe a tame version of Disneyland without rides. But with all the money Universal is making on their tour, that may not be far away.

Inside the office you get the feeling that a lot of work gets done here, judging from the bits and pieces of scripts scattered all around the office and the stack of dirty coffee cups in the corner.

"I'm rewriting a picture for (producers) Ray Stark and Lee Ross," Meyer explains as I look around the room. "Bread and butter," he adds.

Meyer is a friendly, easy-going guy; you get the feeling he could just as easily be a fan instead of a famous writer/director. In fact, as he explained, that was the impetus behind his first big success *The Seven Percent Solution*, a story about the continued adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

"There are 56 short stories and four novellas, and as a fan of those stories, I was very sad when I reached the end." He has written and/or directed several other films, including *The Wrath of Khan, Star Trek IV, Time After Time*, and the classic comedy *Volunteers*.

His latest film *The Deceivers* (see review in this issue) is on a smaller scale than some of his other efforts, but presents a classic story of adventure and excitement in the days of the old British Empire in India.

Nicholas Meyer wrote and directed *The Wrath of Khan*, a huge success which was in many ways better than the original TV series; it also made the continua-

See **MEYER**, Page 29

'Deceivers' director Nicholas Meyer.

CULLUM: 'Porgy and Bess'

Continued from Page 25

voices," he said, "so that's an interesting aspect of the work."

The bandleader's main original objective with *Porgy and Bess* was to make music "and to do something that was nice."

Subsequently, however, Cullum began to change his objective. "In addition to making nice music, we were going to be able to present the opera in a new way."

Performing the entire opera presents some definite challenges. "It's very demanding to perform; it's long; and it takes a great deal of musicianship to perform it," said Cullum. "It takes a lot of stamina: it's physically demanding, too."

Although the opera takes place over the relatively normal time of two hours, "it's very intense, and sort of wears you out," said Cullum.

Having made some 40 records over his career, the bandleader has been playing professionally since the late 1950s. Cullum and his father, a clarinetist, performed in the same jazz band for many years.

"I've been in Texas all my life," said Cullum. "I was exposed to the music through my father and his playing. As a teenager, I became real interested in the music, began to play it, and have continued to work for many years."

Cullum credited jazz pioneer Louis Armstrong as having had the most influence on him. "Armstrong overshadows the others in my opinion," Cullum said. "As jazz history kind of spins on out down the road, his music stands alone. He's been an inspiration."

Like Louis Armstrong, George Gershwin has also inspired Jim Cullum. At Royce Hall tonight, the Jim Cullum Jazz Band's rendition of *Porgy and Bess* will most likely manifest an enchanting mix of influences by two great figures in American music.

'Gorillas'

Continued from Page 27

a tremendous impression, even though he doesn't say very much at all.

The film was produced by Peter Guber and John Peters, two of the most successful men in the entertainment business, along with Arnold Glimcher, who originally had been trying to get the movie made while Fossey was alive.

Peters was Barbara Streisand's hairdresser, and is rumored to have been the model for the main character in *Shampoo*. Peter Guber has one of the sharpest minds in the movie business today. In his spare time, Guber teaches evening film courses at UCLA, which are tremendously entertaining and informative even if you sometimes get the feeling you have wandered into a rah-rah real-estate seminar by accident.

Producing *Gorillas in the Mist* represents a big risk for Guber-Peters, beaause it doesn't fit into any of the convenient marketing categories. Even the title has given them problems — test audiences were not familiar with the book by Dian Fossey, and they thought the title was *Guerillas in the Mist* (you know, maybe a new Schwarzenegger flick).

It's hard to say how willing audiences will be to watch this film given the downbeat ending, but the filmmakers have done a great job with a difficult story. It's a beautifully shot, intelligent film, and may actually continue Dian Fossey's work. At the bottom of it all, it's not the black poachers or the Belgian zookeepers who are at fault in the slaughter of endangered species. As long as people in this country are willing to pay for stuffed heads and fur coats, the problem will continue.

'DECEIVERS': Chilling

Continued from Page 28

nearby, where hundreds of people have been systematically strangled, robbed, and dumped in unmarked graves right under the noses of the British.

Convinced that local villagers know more about the killings than they are admitting, Savage decides to pursue the culprits himself. A breakthrough comes when he catches up with Hussein, one of the Thugees, whom he convinces to admit participation in the murders. But the fantastic story he spouts — of an organization participating in ritual robbings and killings across India for a period of 300 years — is so incredible that no one will believe it.

The rest of the story is Savage's investigation of the Thugees. He attempts to go underground, taking the identity of a low-caste Thugee gravedigger, in order to gather information to close down the "Deceivers" once and for all.

Amidst a landscape inhabited by hordes of Indian laborers, British officers in bright red uniforms with polished red buttons, a backdrop of crumbling palaces, immense fortunes, and ancient mysteries, the story tends more and more towards the psychedelic as Savage becomes involved in the drug-induced violence and rituals of the Thugees. Their main weapon is a handkerchief knotted with a couple of rupees inside, used to strangle unsuspecting travelers. And Savage finds he is very good at it . . .

The Deceivers presents a fascinating portrait of pre-Victorian India, when the country was essentially governed by the large British East India trading company. While the ending is a little confusing, the film is well-made, well-acted and visually stunning: an adventure horror story that is definitely worth seeing.

MURALS: Community

Continued from Page 25

Unfortunately, the valuable wallworks seem to hold a precarious position in Los Angeles: at least five murals have been painted over in the last 16 months. Neighborhood Pride will — if temporarily — secure the safety of the project's new murals. "Part of the criterion (for a mural site) is a ten-year commitment for that space," Rodriguez says.

This idea of "neighborhood ownership" is the foundation of the new program; perhaps it will not only provide young people with "an impetus, a drive," and a sense of pride, as Rodriguez hopes, but will also invite communities to give murals their long-deserved recognition as one of L.A.'s most valuable cultural resources.

Board selections of the upcoming Neighborhood Pride murals will be on display for public review from Oct. 3-10 at SPARC. SPARC is located at 685 Venice Boulevard in Venice. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

MEYER: Challenge

Continued from Page 28

tion of the movies possible. (You only need to take a look at *Star Trek: The New Generation* to see how dismal something like that could have been.)

They brought him back again to write *Star Trek IV*, by far the most accessible of the Star Trek movies; even my parents liked it. "I seem to be involved in the even numbered ones, *II* and *IV*," Meyer muses. "I like the people who make them. I admire Harve Bennet, Leonard Nimoy, and Bill Shatner. I was invited to participate in *V*, but I was heading off to India to do *The Deceivers*."

In both *Star Trek* films he showed both an ability to build tense drama as well as a sense of humor that allows him to pull good laughs out of situations without compromising the mood, characters and story.

Meyer laughed when I commented about William Shatner directing the upcoming Star Trek feature. "Soon Uhura is going to be directing. They're working their way though the entire cast."

Adventure in India

The Deceivers is based on John Masters' novel, a fictionalized account of the real-life exploits of the British officer who led the effort to wipe out the Thugees.

See **DIRECTOR**, Page 30

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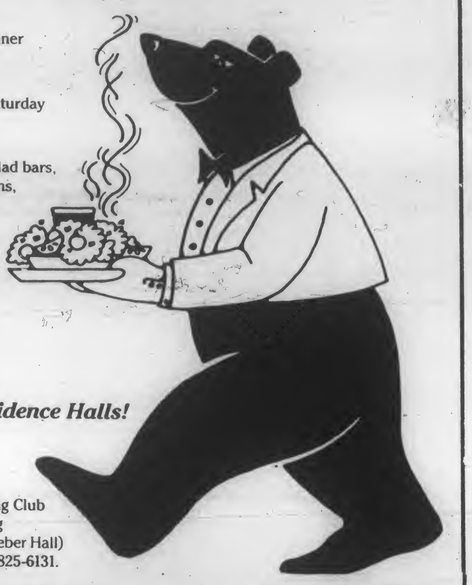

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The excellent travel film series **Armchair Adventures** kicks off its 1988-89 season tonight with *Russia Today*, photographed and produced by Clay Francisco. It will screen at Wadsworth Theater in West Los Angeles at 8 p.m. (Located on the grounds of the Veterans Administration, Wilshire Blvd., west of the San Diego Freeway).

In order to encourage students to see the Armchair Adventures films, the UCLA Center for the Arts, which presents the series, has discounted the admission prices to $3.25 — half the usual rate.

All of the attention currently being focused on the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev makes this picture especially worth seeing. Francisco offers the viewer an up-to-date view of a far-flung, geographically and ethnically diverse country in a state of transition.

Francisco will narrate his film in person, taking the audience across the U.S.S.R.'s ten time zones — from the Baltic Sea to the Sea of Japan. Some of the places to be visited are Leningrad, the ancient city of Kiev, and some popular Black Sea resorts. The picture introduces the viewer to peoples and regions which are rarely seen by foreigners, such as the Uzbeks in Samarkand and the Chuk-chi, who herd reindeer for their livelihood. The filmmaker will examine the question as to how much Gorbachev's policy of glasnost (openness) has or has not affected contemporary Soviet life-styles.

— By J.D. Wolverton, *Senior Staff Writer*

DIRECTOR: 'Star Trek'

Continued from Page 29

According the Meyer, "It's as accurate as we could make it. I don't thing Colonel Sleeman, who is the real historical figure, ever disguised himself as an Indian to go underground after the cult. It's the chief conceit of the novel.

"What got me interested was an offer from Ismail Merchant, of Merchant Ivory", Meyer explained. "I had always really loved the book, but it never really occurred to me that anybody would really make it into a movie. It's so strange, and difficult . . . "

Directing a movie in India for the first time presented a unique set of problems for Meyer. For one thing, the scope of the film and the desire for period authenticity required sets, props and locations that were hard to find.

"It's very hard to find English pre-raj stuff," he said. "We had to in one instance build a bungalow from original plans. We couldn't find the bungalow, so we just followed the plans and we built one."

They weren't in the country long before the production got mired in legal problems. Producer Ismail Merchant, (*Room With a View*, *Maurice*) even spent a few days in jail. Meyer seemed bitter about the situation as he explained it.

"There's a great tendency to talk about things in terms of euphemisms, but really, it wasn't legal problems so much as — we refused to pay a bribe to a man in Jaipur who expected one. He worked as a kind of location functionary on *The Far Pavilions*, and took them for about two million. We just didn't have that kind of money, and his response was to try to shut us down. The way he did that was to use bogus cultural organizations to declare that we were violating Hindu or Indian culture.

Harassment took a variety of forms, from petty sabotage to baseless legal suits and accusations that the filmmakers were sensationalizing Suttee, the ancient Indian custom in which a widow immolates herself on her husband's funeral pyre, which is now illegal.

"While we were there a real suttee took place," said Meyer. "When you look up close, it was a murder, not a suttee. She had been married for about a month, and her in-laws didn't want to give back the color TV that was part of her dowry, so they threw her on the funeral pyre and called it 'Suttee.' Half-a-million people watched and nobody did anything to help her. It's shocking, and very disturbing. But from our point of view what was even more dreadful was that we were accused of filming it for our movie. So I was in effect accused of being a "snuff" film-maker."

According to Meyer, one of the saddest harbingers of Third World countries is the corruption, "which is in direct proportion to their desperation."

"But this was a wealthy man, not some desperate poor person," he continued. "There were a lot of people who made money by doing honorable work. But the rich people and the politicians who were fronting for them were less interested in the fact that their constituents had honest labor and that we were bringing business to Jaipur; that didn't seem to concern them."

Eventually the case reached the courts who threw the suits out as completely groundless.

Even as you sense his horror at the situation, it's the kind of thing that perks his interest as a storyteller — truth that is stranger than fiction. Meyer went on to defend his film:

"If you ask people about the Thugees, depending on who you ask, you will get all sorts of answers," said Meyer. "There are some people who will claim that they were Robin Hood-like characters who stole from the rich and gave to the poor. Or they were anti-British; they only killed the Brits, but that wasn't true. It was the killing of a British soldier that was their undoing, in historical terms. Once the British got onto it, it took them twenty years to wipe it out, and they didn't wipe out all forms of banditry, they just wiped out the Thugees."

According to Meyer, the Thugees operated for over three hundred years; it's estimated that they killed two million people.

"It's an incredible story," said Meyer. "In the movie they refer to the whole conspiracy as absolutely incredible, ridiculous. They didn't believe that something like this was possible.

See MEYER, Page 31

Meyer

Continued from Page 30

Not only did it happen, but in certain instances, the British knew about it.

"The film is a very accurate depiction of pre-Victorian, pre-raj India. We are used to movies about the British raj, but that wasn't created until 1857, and this film takes place in 1825."

Meyer is in the enviable position of often getting opportunities to write and direct, though seldom on the same project.

"I think I'm probably a better director when I direct my own material," he explained. "But my own material is often so left of center, or right of center, or whatever, that in this community I'm not very likely to get them off the ground.

"*The Deceivers* is a really good example of a film that wouldn't be made here, and wasn't. I tried for years to get a film made of Robert Davies' novel *Fifth Business*. Everybody said it was a good novel and a good screenplay, but nobody wanted to do it.

As a director, Meyer is at the mercy of a million variables: "the budget, the weather, the people all are things that are going to have a tremendous effect on the final shape of the movie," he said.

"As a writer you are in complete control. You are only limited by your own abilities. But it's also very lonely. I like them both, but they are very difficult jobs, and have very different satisfactions. I'm much more comfortable with myself as a writer, because I've been doing that much longer."

Plans for the future? "I'd like to make a movie about Don Quixote. I've got a screenplay, I've got my producers, and I'm looking for the money, like everybody else . . . "

'Kingfish'

Continued from Page 24

beginning of a foul recycling of an ancient trend — freedom once again in major work to be openly, cruelly insulting to the homosexual subculture.

Henry's lonely, drunken and bitter old queen preys on young male hustlers who prey back. At the curtain's rise he has been mugged and robbed by one. In the succeeding two acts, Henry enacts his revenge and the hustler winds up quite dead, eaten by Henry's dog, Kingfish.

A third member of the triangle is Hal the Hustler's other john and lover, a CIA agent named Finney. All three characters are among the most scabrous and least representative of stereotypes of members of the gay community. The play is presented with the high stylization of trendy Black Comedy (the dog Kingfish for instance is a rudimentary mechanical — a plywood box painted black with a length of rope for a tail). Perhaps that's why many writers have looked past the obvious nastiness of intent — blackguarding gays again — perhaps also in disbelief that the play could possibly be such gratuitous slander without a deeper point.

Historically, the fact that gay characters were only to be introduced to be set up for murder or suicide because they must be such twisted and bitter individuals has been well acknowledged as a tired and unimaginative convention. Those real members of the community who manage to contradict the dramatic and literary conventions

See LATC, Page 32

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- UNIVERSAL CITY Cineplex Odeon Universal City Cinemas 818/508-0588 Daily 1:15 • 3:30 • 5:45 8:00 & 10:30 PM Fri-Sat Late Show 12:30 AM
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- ARCADIA Edwards Drive-In 818/447-8179
- ARROYO GRANDE Festival 805/481-7553
- AZUSA Edwards Foothill Center 818/969-9632
- BAKERSFIELD AMC Stockdale 805/324-6778
- BAKERSFIELD Mann Crest Drive-In 805/832-0001
- BREA Mann Brea Plaza 714/529-5339
- BUENA PARK UA Movies 714/952-4992
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- COSTA MESA Edwards Cinema Center 714/979-4141
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- SIMI Mann 6 805/583-0711
- STANTON Edwards Village Center 714/891-0567
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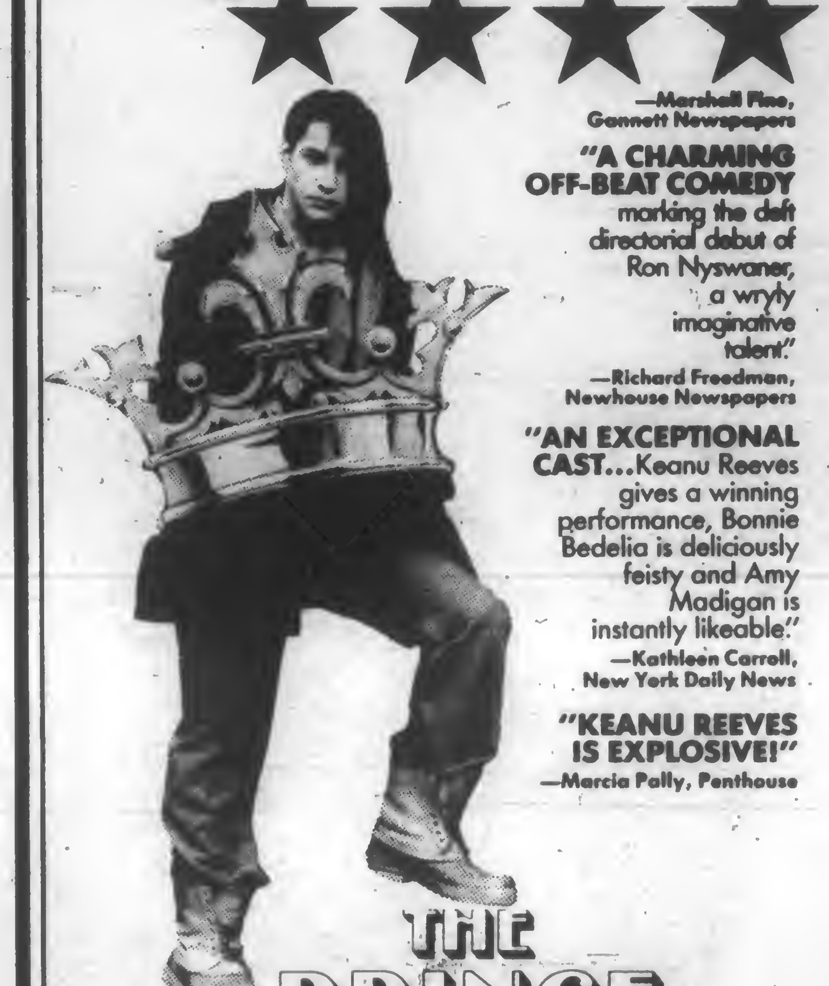
"★★★★" —Marshall Fine, Gannett Newspapers

"A CHARMING OFF-BEAT COMEDY marking the deft directorial debut of Ron Nyswaner, a wryly imaginative talent." —Richard Freedman, Newhouse Newspapers

"AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST...Keanu Reeves gives a winning performance, Bonnie Bedelia is deliciously feisty and Amy Madigan is instantly likeable." —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"KEANU REEVES IS EXPLOSIVE!" —Marcia Pally, Penthouse



THE PRINCE OF PENNSYLVANIA

NEW LINE CINEMA Presents • A Film By RON NYSWANER
"THE PRINCE OF PENNSYLVANIA"
Starring FRED WARD KEANU REEVES BONNIE BEDELIA and AMY MADIGAN
Production Designer TOBY CORBETT • Costume Designer CAROL WOOD
Casting By ALAN AMTZIS • Original Music By THOMAS NEWMAN
Director Of Photography FRANK PRINZI • Edited By WILLIAM SCHARF
Executive In Charge Of Production RACHEL TALALAY
Executive Producers ROBERT SHAYE and SARA RISHER
Co-Produced By KERRY ORENT • Produced By JOAN FISHMAN
Written and Directed By RON NYSWANER
R RESTRICTED
NEW LINE CINEMA
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AMC CENTURY 14 Century City • 553-8900 Daily: 12:36 • 2:55 • 5:40 • 8:10 • 10:40

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CINEPLEX BEVERLY CENTER Beverly Hills • 652-7760 Daily: 12:30 • 2:46 • 5:00 • 7:20 • 9:45 Fri & Sat Late Show: 12:00

LATC

Continued from Page 31

by living fairly content and productive lives in spite of society's condemnation were too often too complex to be examined by hacks looking for shortcuts. That is until lately, but now we seem to see the onset of the return to tiresome form.

This reviewer could not help noting the supreme irony of *Kingfish*'s vicious gay-bashing dressed up in the camp-*Women-Behind-Bars* theatrical style developed in the homosexual subculture.

The play's thesis is summed up in the lines of Finney: "Some children evolve the species with their stupid mistakes not to be interfered with. We get smarter. (But) some children are meant to be exterminated at birth."

In a day when inability to form relationships has been identified as a reason for gay promiscuity that lit the match to the AIDS epidemic, it is arguable that society should put forth a healthy mentality and instill it in the homosexual minority so that they might be encouraged to form stable relationships. Even if, as seems likely, AIDS decimates the current gay population (it's mentioned in *Kingfish* that Hal is probably "sick," another reason not for Kingfish to kill him off besides the fact that the character said he has set fire to dogs), each generation will automatically produce another 10-20 percent. It seems to be programmed into the race, perhaps as a spiritual challenge, if you have a religious point of view, or perhaps merely as an example of the happy frivolity of the gods if you're of a more pagan outlook.

Such gay-bashing in a major County and City-supported venue is unacceptable and would not be tolerated if the characters were Hispanic or Black. Avoid this play. If you're gay, you will not find it funny and if you're straight, its subject will not interest you.

'Fences'

Continued from Page 24

March 1987, *New York Times* Drama Critic Frank Rich, the man who can make or break theater in the U.S., wrote in his strongly positive notice that the work was in the style of Clifford Odets, Arthur Miller and Lorraine Hansberry (*Raisin In The Sun*). Rich used phrases like "the power of the play," "grimy brick and smokestack-blighted sky" and "the wilderness of de facto segregation and barren hope."

Jones plays a working-class patriarch, circa 1957, the son of slaves, and a Pittsburgh sanitation worker. When young, as a talented baseball player, he never had any success with it in the segregated (pre-Jackie Robinson) days. The main conflict in the present action is with his son — played by Courtney B. Vance, also recreating his Broadway performance — who wants out of this rat race by becoming a T.V. (possibly) sports hero. Dad bitterly wants him to chase something more realistic. Secondarily, conflict arises in his marriage, mainly over his other women and children he has fathered.

Start saving your nickels and dimes, boys and girls, and *The Bruin* will keep mentioning better prices for its readers to the producers and operators of UCLA's Doolittle. (Maybe we should try mentioning it to Jones, since it's probably his salary that's causing the stiff tariffs.)

Classified

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS..............1

STUDY abroad-Spain. Spend the Spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students; Patricia Huertas, Sandra Ramos, and Dan Schifrin who are now there. International Studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand blvd., St. Louis. Mo. 63103. Toll free # 1-800-325-6666.

CONCERT TICKETS..........................6

GEORGE Michael-3 tickets for Friday October 7 at Irvine Meadows. $25/each. Nicole, 824-7717.

MICHAEL Jackson: Nov 13, 14, 15 LA Sports Arena. Nov 7,8,9 Irvine Meadows. $150/ticket. Sandra (213)277-0160 or (213)295-2761.

2 TICKETS for SOLD OUT George Michael concert, Sunday 7:30. $75/pair. Call 821-3494, 825-7026.

GOOD DEALS..............7

ATTENTION Artists. Non-live-in studio space in Santa Monica $100-$150/mo. Uninstructed life drawing every Tuesday evening. Work with other artist in a stimulating atmosphere. The Drawing Room. (213)396-1843.

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

GOOD DEALS..............7

FREE T-SHIRTS. Volunteer for West Hollywood street festival. October 15 and 16. Call (213)831-4402 or (213)743-5133.

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

FREE..............................8

LEARNING how to learn workshop. Cut study time in half while doubling your retention. Discover accelerated learning techiques that work. Call (213) 457-7969 for information.

PERSONAL.................10

CALLING Courtney! We met at INXS. Love to meet again, Sarah. (213)985-3292.

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

Colleen Gentleman, Congratulations my Bruin buddy! I am proud of you! I miss you and good luck! **Love, Donna**

PERSONAL.................10

★★★★★★★★★★★
Welcome Back Kappa's
It's time for fun. KKΓ pledges, you're number one!
★★★★★★★★★★★

AEΦ's
Welcome back and get ready for the most incredible year!!

Welcome Back SIGMA KAYS! Get psyched for an incredible year!

ROV III
I'm so glad you're here!
Love always, LG

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledges!!!
Don't forget that we are having a **retreat tomorrow!!** We leave from the house at **nine;** so get prepared for a **super time!!** Please bring cars if you have them! See you then!!

The Social Psychology of Higher Education

Education 180
Lecture Section 1 (Freshmen Only)

* Social Psychological Research on Students' Experience in Higher Education

* Factors Related to Persistence & Achievement in College

* Sources of Motivation and Development among College Students

* Learning & Performance in College

* Intended & Actual Outcomes of the College Experience

* Students will learn how to and actually conduct research pertinent to college students.

I.D.# 24170 Ed.180
Profs J.W. Trent, E. Anderson, & B. Barbee

Lecture Tu Th 11-12:15pm Rolfe 1200

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS..............1

Westwood Friends Meeting (Quakers)
Meeting for worship
Sunday at 10:30
572 Hilgard Ave.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS..............1

logos 10884 Weyburn Ave. LA 90024
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS
M-W 10a-9:30p; Th-Sat 10a-11p; Sun 2-6
208-5432

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS..............1

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study. Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8538 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 206-8099

SIGMA KAPPA LOVES THEIR AWESOME PLEDGES!!

Not quite ready for school yet?...

TKE

BEACH BEER BUS BARBEQUE BASH-LIL SIS RUSH

Saturday, October 1 ....Bus leaves at 2:45
TKE House.......626 Landfair
Next week:
Tues, Oct. 4.......Strippendales '88
Thurs, Oct. 5.......Cocktail Shot Party

Questions: Richard 208-8363

AEΦ PLEDGES
Psych up for the Pledge Retreat. Be at the house at 10:00am tomorrow.
LML,
Lisa and Adena

Moey (ΣK)
You're so **SPECIAL** in **so** many ways...
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
Love Always
Rick (GDI)

CONGRATULATIONS PLEDGES!
PARTY AT
FIJI
TONIGHT!

WELCOME BACK ALPHA PHI!

KAPPAS
Thanks for your sister support through an incredible Rush '88!
Lise

RESEARCH SUBJECTS..................12

RESEARCH subjects wanted: For a 6 month study to evaluate a mint mouthwash. If you are healthy, 18 to 60 years old and have most of your natural teeth, you may qualify. Participants will have their teeth cleaned twice for free and will receive $100.00 at completion. Call Lynne at Clinical Research Center for screening appointment. (213) 825-9792.

VOLUNTEERS, 18-40 for establishing ultrasound normals of cerebral arteries. Non-evasive, painless. One hour, $35. (213)829-5262.

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS (18 or older) NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD TO MODERATE HIGH PRESSURE MAY EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL (213) 854-4951

SPERM DONORS.......19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00 wk.
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LOST...........................17

LOST: very sentimental gold bracelet with heart shaped diamonds. Please call (213) 479-6592. Generous reward offered!

HEALTH SERVICES..................22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239. Includes exam
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You know what I mean.
Immediate help for bulimics and all eating disorders
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Mark E. Berman, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
Sliding Fee / Insurance accepted

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN up to **$100** per month
BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information Call Anna
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HELP WANTED.........30

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

AID for professional woman in wheelchair. 2 weekends per month or every Sunday 8:30am - 9pm. Lots of free time to study or relax. $40 per day. Venice. Jeri (213) 823-9459.

HELP WANTED........30

AFTERNOON Au-Pair. Require car and CDL. Reliable person. 25 hrs/wk. $7/hr. (213) 452-6685.

ASSISTANT manager and full-time sales. Outgoing, reliable, sales oriented individuals for athletic shoes and apparel. Apply in person only, Frontrunners, Westside Pavilion.

ASSISTANT to CPA. Requires filing, phone calls, and other office procedures. $6.50/hr to start. 16-20 hrs/wk. Century City. (213)277-3507.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BABYSITTING for children 7½ and 2½. Monday, Wednesday evenings, Saturday evenings and/or Sundays. Fee negotiable. (213)826-7671 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 year old girl. Flexible hours. 10 min drive, need own car. (213) 274-2701.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BOOKKEEPER and MacIntosh skills for real estate attorney/developer. One on one. Part-time. $10/hr. (213) 557-2315.

BOOKSTORE clerk and stockwork. 15 hrs/wk, tba. $5.50/hr. WLA. (213)559-2665. Children's Bookworld.

BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full-time tues-sat 10-7. $1000/mo. to start. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

BRIGHT, energetic person to work in 1-hour photo finishing lab. Background in photography helpful. Hours, salary negotiable. Call Sue at (213) 208-2989 Tues-Fri.

CAMPUS Safety Officer. Full/part-time, 7pm-3am or 9pm-5am, $5/hr to start. (213) 541-7775.

CAMPUS Shoe Repair is looking for experienced shoe shine people. Male or Female. Call 208-8749.

CASHIER/grocery clerk. Full-time/part-time, days/eves. Apply 9-12. Westside Markets, 11031 Santa Monica (213) 477-3216.

CASHIER Japanese restaurant. Full-time or part-time. WLA. (213) 479-2530. (213) 829-9758 John or Anna.

HELP WANTED........30

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CENTURY CITY law firm had opening for full time office clerk. (9:30 - 6 pm) Must have car. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience only please. Contact Sheldon (213) 556-8891.

CHECKER for food service registers in faculty center. $6/hr. plus lunch, immediate opening, 11:30-2 M-F, Ask for Edith or Regina 825-0877.

CHILDCARE wanted for 1 year old. Daughter of UCLA professors, during 1988-89 academic year. 30-40 hrs/wk. Own transportation, experienced, references, Laurel Canyon location, good pay for the right person. (213)654-9833.

CLERICAL and typing work, full/ part time, word processing knowledge, fast typing skills required. $6.00/hr. 854-0466 ask for Elena.

COMPUTER sales/ computer specialty store, sales experience helpful, micro computer experience necessary. Full-time preferred. (213)477-4505 Bryan.

COUNTER receptionist, health oriented, very responsible, have transportation, flexible hours, dependable professional. 826-8006 Brenda.

DELIVERY drivers. $5/hr plus tips (equals $10/hr) for gourmet restaurants. Own car and insurance. (213)474-2992.

DELIVERYPERSON. 2 hours/day M-F. should have scooter or other means of transportation. Apply at pharmacy. (213) 208-3701.

DEPENDABLE student to work as research assistant. Good academic standing. Short-term, 30 days. $7.50/hr. (213)734-6655.

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DRIVER wanted (part-time). Drive and assist young adult outpatients at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute/Aftercare Clinic. $8.46/hr. Contact Sally Friedlob or Carin McCrea (213)206-3142.

DRIVER needed to take children to after school activities 2 or 3 afternoons/week. In Beverly Hills/Fairfax area. Call (213)935-8993.

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

HELP WANTED.........30

CASHIER P/T, F/T, $6.00/hr. Apply in person. Garden Party restaurant 11601 Wilshire, Brentwood.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Law office. Word processor. $6.50-$7.50/hour. 12 hrs/wk, flexible. (213)553-3880, Nancy.

FEMALE figure models wanted by photographers. Call Peter or Karen at (213) 552-4221.

FEMALE model needed for fashion animation. Dance experience preferred. $18/hr. and up. (818)788-3525.

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FOOD service workers needed. UCLA students only. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-7686.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEMBERS - EARN EXTRA MONEY. National sportswear company seeking representatives. Call John 1-800-444-6484.

FROZEN Yogurt counter help. Days or evenings, part-time. $5.50/hr. Flippers Frozen Yogurt. 11740 San Vicente. Brentwood. (213) 820-7887.

GENERAL office including, word processing experience needed. Call Lori (213)824-1811.

HALLMARK shop seeks stockperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Gary 473-6048.

HALLMARK shop seeks creative and energetic salesperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Call Gary (213) 473-6048.

IMPORT/ Marketing firm seeks front office person. Working knowledge of computers and Italian required. Call (213) 653-4705.

INSURANCE- Career opportunity available for progressive people. Part-time and full-time positions available. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. (213) 278-8316. Call between 9am-5:30pm.

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JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7686.

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HELP WANTED.........30

MEDICAL transcriptionist/office manager full or part time. Experienced in med legal. Excellent benefits. Good location, view, Santa Monica. (213) 395-0021.

MEDICAL office needs a part-time assistant. Light typing, Tues/Thurs, 8:30-5:30. 1 hour for lunch. BH, paid parking. Call Shirley, 275-6969.

Medical billing office needs bright, responsible person to work Monday-Friday from 9am-1pm, no experience necessary. Call Louise 476-3422.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6.00/hr plus 20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

MOTHER'S helper for divorced dad. Sherman Oaks, need car and good driving record, references. 3-7pm, 3 or 4 days/wk, 2 weeks/mo. $200. Duties: pick children up at school, light housekeeping, etc. 825-0579, (818)501-8137.

MUSIC industry attorney needs office assistant for filing, light typing and bookkeeping. 10-15 hrs./wk. Schedule flexible. Kent Klavens (213) 553-6100.

NEED reliable driver to drive three children to UCLA elementary school. Arrive 8:20am from Los Feliz area. (213)663-7020.

NEEDED: UCLA students for food service work. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-0838.

NEEDED immediately, part-time assistant to publishing and seminar planning director. Must be bright with good communication and scheduling skills. Dependable, organized with good follow-through. Must have car. (213)394-6103/478-7631.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OUTDOOR companion. Beach, walk, swim, etc. $6/hr. Own car. 473-8321.

P/T Office person needed for busy Century City P/R firm. $5.00/hr. Contact Elliott (213)552-6922.

P/T position 8:30am-12:30pm, $8.33/hr. M-F. Advertising field. Must have good phone voice, legible handwriting, able to take directions. Mid-Wilshire area. Please call Jan (213)934-6600.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART-TIME receptionist. 4-7pm. Law office experience preferred, but not necessary. (213)273-0904, Gini.

PART-TIME ASST: Small, pleasant financial planning office in need of bright, well-organized self-starter with some PC knowledge and experience; some typing skills; good English; no smoking; some investment knowledge preferred; general office work, data entry, filing and other. Call Margaret: (213)271-5955.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME office in Beverly Hills. Light typing, some word-processing, and attention to detail. 20 hrs/week, flexible hours. 879-1344 Darcy.

PART-TIME help needed. Experience preferred not necessary. (213)824-1090 ask for Stacy. 10938 Weyburn Ave.

PART-TIME person. General office. Flexible hours. $5.00/hr. Must have own transportation. (213)312-3368 Jerry.

PART-TIME file clerk/receptionist for Century City law office. Call Linda (213)277-5000.

PART-TIME typist to come into Beverly Hills dental office for transcription. Approx. 3 hrs/day, Monday-Thursday. (213)556-3043.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-time evening telephone solicitors. Wilshire Blvd. investment company. Make appointments for our agents from furnished leads. $5/hr. (213)380-9300.

PART-TIME general office, light typing and filing. $4.50/hr. Hours to fit your schedule. (213)655-6160.

PART-TIME based executive (legal) search firm needs research assistants- Daytime 15-25 hrs. a week. (818)986-9511.

PART-TIME secretary/receptionist. Monday and Wednesday mornings. All day Friday. Some Saturdays and Sundays. $6/hr. Call Tica (213)451-4771.

PART-TIME interpreter, bilingual (Spanish-English), preferably mornings. Call Lily (818) 885-0624.

PART-TIME delivery and shipping clerk needed for a gift boutique 2 afternoons/week (213) 278-0535 afternoons 12:00-4:30.

PART-TIME office clerk needed in Westwood. Will train. No car needed. No weekends or evenings. Work around your schedule. $5.50/hr. Call Kim or Myrna. (213) 206-1680.

PART-TIME help for a gift-boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gallee.

PART-TIME secretary or typist, tel: (213) 453-3646. 3122 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Tri-build Dev. Corp.

MANAGEMENT Sciences Department at UCLA Medical Center has several openings for conscientious regular session UCLA students. Westwood location. Flexible hours (15-20 hrs./week) at $5.11/hr. Must have aptitude for quantitative problem solving and/or effective writing skills. Willing to train responsible, hard workers. Students with 2 or more years of classes to complete preferred. Call Dana at 825-2878 for more information.

PART-TIME receptionist assistant. Hours arranged, no experience necessary. 10 mins. from campus. Brentwood dental office. Salary $5.50 and up. (213)826-4636.

PERMAMENT part-time, skilled in heavy filing and light general office duties. Pleasant personality. Work 10-15 hrs/week, $5.00/hr. Available now. 551-2500 ask for Denise.

PERSON wanted for errands 8-10 hrs/week, hours flexible, $6/hr, 208-5073.

PERSON needed for mailroom of WLA law firm. Hours are 9:30am-6pm M-F. Contact Gary Carter (213)312-4102.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PRE-MED student for part-time job in Westwood medical office. (213)208-7720. After 3pm.

PROGRAMMER. M.S./Computer Science minimum 3 yrs experience in wordprocessing and desk top publishing development. Must know C and IBM/PC and MacIntosh architecture. (213)215-9668.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST- national firm needs receptionist p/t will train. Call 392-7842.

RECEPTIONIST needed in Marina del Rey saturdays and sundays. Homework can be done on job. (213)823-4338.

RECEPTIONIST for MD office near Beverly Hills. Tuesday, Thursday, p.m. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

RELIABLE person, weekends, early afternoons. Household help. Good salary. Part-time, 3-4 hrs./day. Call evenings (213) 652-1054.

RESTAURANT - fast food. Century City. Full/part-time, flexible hours. Muster's Hofbrau. 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Market Place. (213) 277-4461.

RETAIL help, national chain. $10.75 starting. P/T, F/T, flexible hours, will train. Call 392-7991, 10:00-3:00pm.

SALES/TELELPHONE. Part-time, earn $5/hr plus commission. Contact professional by selling men's wear by phone. Ask for Peter Ramey (213)201-5936.

SALES assistant 8am - 12am M-F. Telephoning engineering and computer clients. Pacific Palisades. (213) 459-0577.

SALES assistant. Part-time for rapidly expanding health food company. Personable, responsible. Health conscious individual. Must be available from 10am-2pm. Salary negotiable, start immediately. Call Tracy at (213) 298-5842 or send resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde park Blvd. LA 90047.

SALES! Sales! Sales! Sports! Sports! Sports! New monthly publication. (818) 501-7600.

SALESPERSON wanted. 20 hrs/week. Good on telephones, aggressive. $5/hr plus commission. 477-8977 ask for Steve.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time reseach. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. (213) 826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for rapidly expanding health food company.. Professional phone manner, typing, wordprocessing skills required. Immediate opening.Benefits. Call Tracy (213)298-5842 or send Resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde Park Blvd. LA 90047.

SECRETARY for synagogue Pre-school. 9-1 M-Thurs. Possibility for additional hours. Warm, supportive environment. $8/hr. (213)459-5054.

SENIOR Interior designer, part-time, Santa Monica office. Health care experience preferred. References. Salary open. (213)394-1608.

SMALL, Santa Monica publishing firm needs full-time help to do clerical work. Please call (213)452-9616.

Small Santa Monica boutique needs outgoing, responsible person for part-time retail sale. Experience preferred. 396-4541.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, full-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, part-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SOUTHERN California's fastest growing messenger company wants you to join their team. Immediate openings as drivers, walkers, and bicyclists. Part-time or full-time. (213)935-4966 or (818)761-4744.

STATE OF THE ART is hiring. Above average salary plus commission. PT/FT salespeople needed for interior design accessory & gift store. New Brentwood location. (213)207-1444. Dan or Kevin.

STUDENTS of UCLA needed for food service. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-3015

STUDENT Activists. Want a job with meaning? Help dismantle 25,000 nuclear weapons. SANE/FREEZE is hiring dedicated women and men full/part time. Eve. hours. Become part of the solution. Call (213) 938-3470.

STUDENT office assistant. Some data entry, wordprocesing required. Microcomputer, AV experience preferred. $5.95/hr. (213) 825-3034.

TAKING Communications 100 or 130? Earn $75 or $150 for almost no work. Call 916-455-4309 between 7-8am. Job starts now.

Teacher's Assistant. Synagogue Preschool-Pacific Palisades. 8:30-12:30 M-F, $6/hr. Warm, supportive environment. (213)459-5054.

TEMPORARY CLERKS. Large downtown law firm seeks highly motivated, detail oriented students with good organizational skills for on-call and long-term clerk positions at $7 per hour, flexible hours. Please send resumes to Legal Assistant Supervisor, 300 So. Grand Ave., 34th Floor, Los Angeles, California 90071.

Terrific afternoon delivery job in Mid-Wilshire law office. A car is required. Call Allen King. (213) 651-0350 after 3pm.

TRI-DELT needs hashers immediately. Must be available for Monday night dinners. (213)208-8368.

TWO Real Estate financiers with flare and warmth seek skillful secretary for full-time position in Century City. $1900 base. Call (213) 284-8022.

UCLA Students needed for food service work. $5.32/hr, with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-5476.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

UNIQUE one of a kind magazine seeks sales oriented person. Get in on the ground floor of this exciting new venture. Call Gene at G.A.B. Publishing. (213) 337-1069.

VALET parkers - male or female. Must be neat, with a good DMV print-out. Minimum wage, plus tips. Benefits and room for promotion. Available shifts 11:30am - 3:30pm/5:30pm - 11:00pm, Mon. - Fri. and 5:00pm - 12:00am, Sat. Call Angels Elite 1-800-233-4121.

VALET Parking Attendents. Part-time/full-time. Evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Over 18/Caif. drivers license. Clean DMV record. Call (213) 659-1095. Ask for Lisa or Richard.

VIDEOTHEQUE-immediate sales opening full/part time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213)824-5234.

WAITERS/Waitresses and bartender needed for faculty center. Evenings and will work around schedule. (213) 825-0877. Ask for Sal.

WANTED. Part-time, $5.00/hr, Person Friday to run errands, assist in packing and unpacking and general maintenance for a growing oriental art gallery. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Hours flexible. (213)828-8537.

WORD PROCESSING, flexible hours, $10/hr. to start with potential to $15/hr. Must know Word Perfect. Type 70 wpm plus, transcription knowledge a plus. Must be reliable and efficient. Work in casual office in Santa Monica. Call (213) 829-3272.

YOUR own laptop computer. Toshiba America needs campus conslutant to represent computers and printers on campus. 10 hours per week. Applications at Computer Store.

HAAGEN DAZS
COUNTER HELP WANTED
Part-time, flexible shifts available.
Must be responsible and enthusiastic.
Call Kip
(213)208-7405.

FREE ROOM & BREAKFAST
Negotiable salary in private Brentwood home near UCLA. Owner seeks lite household assistance, including misc. errands. Few hours per week. Must be fluent in English, drive own car, be neat and dependable. Separate phone available. Non-smoker, references preferred.
(213)471-6238, eves.

HELP WANTED........30

DRIVER needed, on-call situation. WLA. $5.50/hr. 3-8 pm, references required. call Cathy or Barclay (213)930-2070.

KLA RADIO
NEWS & SPORTS
53 AM

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS

Responsible, trustworthy, enthusiastic males and females
PT/FT, CDL required
$3.50/hr to start, up to $5/hr plus tips.
Work at private parties
Leave message for appointment
(213) 413-6997

GEARY'S
BEVERLY HILLS
Now hiring for part-time jobs.
Experienced gift wrappers, art-students to learn engraving or silver delivery. Person with own car familiar with area.
PBX operator - daytime hours.
437 N. Beverly Drive. Must call for appointment, (213)273-4741 ext. 203.

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

EXTRAS NEEDED
FEATURE FILMS, T.V. SHOWS & COMMERCIALS.
ALL TYPES FOR WORK NOW!
CREATIVE CASTING
(213) 466-7319

GENERAL OFFICE
Previous experience answering phones in Telemarketing.
Some computer experience.
(213)854-1104

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Culver City Optometric Office. Must have excellent communication skills in english. Pleasant phone voice required. Dependable, Car, Tues/Thurs 8-5pm, $6-$8/hr.
(213)837-7202.

COMPUTER SALES
TELEMARKETING
Experience in sales of PC/XT/AT preferred.
Guaranteed salary.
(213)854-1104

MODELS
wanted by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for up-coming photo assignments.
Pro & Non-Pro. Male/Female
Call (818)508-8680

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30.
7.50/hr. plus comm.
Ask for Larry at Celluland
(213) 479-8700
Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

WORKSTUDY POSITIONS,
Development Office, Graduate School of Architecture & Urban Planning. Up to 20 hrs/wk, $8.51/hr. Good office & communication skills. Workstudy recipients only.
Diane 206-0550

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

ACCOUNTANT - Entertainment. CPA business management firm. Experience in write-up, taxes, and some computer experience. Excellent opportunity with growth potential. (213) 278-2303.

COMPUTER teacher/consultant at elementary school. 20 min. from campus. Apple/Commodore knowledge, teaching experience: M-F, 15 hrs/wk, $17/hr. (213) 454-5636.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

PROGRAMMER wanted 25 plus hrs/wk or full-time. Should have extensive Macintosh experience, including knowledge of 4th dimension. SQL a big plus. Call After Hours Software at (818)783-5690.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

WANTED:
Senior/Supervising Video Editor
with established firm.
Minimum experience 2 years. Mail resume to:
DSF
1061 Wilshire Blvd.
Suite 402
Los Angeles, CA 90024
All replies confidential

INTERNSHIPS...........34

ESTABLISHED Talent Agency offering internships. Minimum 8 hr. weekly commitment. Contact Teresa at (213) 465-7522.

MAJOR film studio seeks student interns to learn development process and production related activities in office environment. Call Barbara at 552-0057.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm.
No pay but great opportunity to learn.
Future employment possibilities.
Flexible hours
Call Liz at
(213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED...................35

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper for 21 mo. child, Brentwood Hills. Own car, non-smoker, English, 40 hrs/wk. (213)471-0461.

BABYSITTER with car. Warm, loving, dependable, and experienced for 3 yr. old. Tues, wed 2:30-6:30. References 822-4822.

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 year old. Afternoons and accasional weekends. Near Pico bus line. Call (213) 277-3578. Immediate start.

CHILD care for one toddler near campus. 10-30 daytime hours, your choice to fit your schedule. Need good English and own car. $6/hr. 474-2037.

CHILDCARE for two boys in Culver City, Tuesday afternoons from 12-6. Must drive. Have references. Call Evenings (213) 837-3734.

TO STUDENTS AND ALUMNI MEMBERS

Sony Enterprises is seeking English classroom teachers in Japan for April '89 employment. Interested applicants must submit resumes to:

I. Arisaka
9 West 57th St., 43rd Floor
New York, New York 10019
(212)418-9450

Those interested must respond by October 25, 1988

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
$650-$900.
1 & 2 bedrooms.
5 minutes to UCLA.
All large with new paint, dining area, lots of closets, stoves, refrig., laundry, parking, pool. Some with 20 ft. high ceilings.
3410 Club Drive,
301-6559 or 578-1925.

Close To Campus
Veteran Apts
2 Bdrms, 1 Bdrm
Singles
Starting from $650
Very Spacious
furnished/unfurnished
***Parking *Frplc**
***Sec Bldng *Balcony**
***Laundry Facilities**
690 Veteran
208-4796

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

EARLY morning childcare needed for non-smoking home. Dependable, prompt. Car/CDL necessary. Great salary. Near campus. (213) 475-6293.

ENGLISH speaking childcare person wanted, 25-30 hrs weekly, mornings and afternoons, for delightful 20 month old boy. Must have car. $5/hr. (213)459-3395, call evenings!

EXPERIENCED person to care for infant in our home. Approximately 35 hrs./wk. Santa Monica. Long term commitments. Non-smoker. References. (213) 454-7161.

BABYSITTER for mature child. Guarenteed 30-40 hrs./mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213) 472-6162.

ITALIAN or Portuguese speaking person sought for part-time child care. (213) 824-2745. Bel-Air.

NEWBORN. Experience required, flexible hours day and night, WLA. Pay negotiable (213)474-7602, Gini/Mike.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY: AU PAIR/BABYSITTER. Room and board plus salary with Pacific Palisades family for loving, responsible person to care for 5-yr old and 3-yr old. Light cleaning/(possibly some cooking). Approx. 15 hrs/wk, Call 459-8711 eves. Leave message.

STUDENT wanted for childcare in Pacific Palisades. 1-3 afternoons per week. 2:45 to 5:30 or 6pm. 3 elementary school children. Good salary. (213) 454-3830, lm.

WANTED: After-school childcare. Person to pick up 8 yr.old approximately 4:00pm from Bel Air school to take home. Help with homework, etc. until 6:30pm. 3-5 days/wk. Money negotiable. Must have own transportation. (213) 471-4815.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking. $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-bedroom/2-bath. Security, covered parking. 20 min. to Westwood. In Van Nuys. $725/month, $725 deposit. (818) 989-3989.

BEVERLY HILLS-spacious single-full kitchen. Partially furnished. Large bath & closet-pool- (213)274-4309.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD $510, bachelor, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #4. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $950. 2-bedroom/2-bath, balcony, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #7. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

FEMALE roommate wanted 2-bedroom apt. mid-Wilshire, jacuzzi, sauna, pool, weightroom, $300/mo. 15 min. to UCLA. 939-5758.

FOR rent $775 and up, best Westwood location. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins, elevator, refrigerator, balcony, secured entry. 208-8881.

GUESTHOUSE Beverly/ La Brea area. Furnished, 1-bedroom, $525/mo. utilities included. 936-8058.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; single also available. Call 824-9925.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. New carpets, stove, refrigerator, 1½ miles to UCLA, will allow 4. $1195 (213) 836-0116.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. Sherman Oaks, 5 miles from campus. Security, new building. $950. (818) 995-2491.

NEW building. Westwood, 2-bedroom/2-bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA. 2-3 miles from campus. Month to month. Call Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

PALMS: Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

STRATHMORE Apts. 1-bedroom furnished close to UCLA. $745. Pool, parking, laundry, barbeque, includes gas and water. (213) 208-3797.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

VENICE $1175. Extra large 2-bedroom/2-bath. All new kitchen, complete. Security, laundry room, garage, parking. (213) 934-1334.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/Singles starting at $550.00. Utilities paid. 11017 Strathmore. (213)824-1697.

WESTWOOD. 1-bedroom, $750; single, $650. Furnished or unfurnished, walk to UCLA, pool, garage, lease. 542 Glenrock. 208-8337.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER, ATTRACTIVE, SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD. $725 1-bedroom, bright unit, appliances, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213)201-0339.

WESTWOOD. Near UCLA. 2-bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Veteran. Front, bright. $1250. (213) 394-8566.

WESTWOOD, $1095, 2 bed/2 bath, quaint, sunken living room, 2 parking spaces. 1651 Camden Avenue #5. (213) 478-6439.

WESTWOOD Village furnished bachelor, $500/mo. utilities included. 944 Tiverton, 2 blocks from campus. 824-0181.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tennants. 1635 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

WLA, $1295 3-BEDROOM/.3-BATH. 4 gated parking. Air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, balcony, fireplace, alarm. Maximum occupancy 4. No pets. 10737 Palms Blvd. (213) 839-6436.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

WLA. $495. Large bachelor, upper floor, prime area. Laundry, utilities included. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA, 2-bedroom/2-bath, $780. West Hollywood, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $650. Mar Vista, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $625. Culver City adjacent, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $575. WLA, furnished 1-bedroom, $450. WLA, furnished 2-bedroom/1-bath, $750.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

WLA prime area. Large. 3-bedroom plus den, townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA: Charming, spacious duplex 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, free gas, near all. $1575, up to 6 quiet people, hardwood floors, laundry. 826-4854.

1-BEDROOM $635. Convenient to UCLA. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John. (213)477-3400.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

1 1-bdrm, $650/mo. Move-in expenses are 1st month and $400/500 security deposit. Minimum 6 mo. lease. Small pool, sauna. Avail now. 10425 Irene, between National and Motor, near Overland. No pets. Call Anna, 204-4646.

2-BEDROOM, 2-bath apartment. Brand new security building. Open house M,W,F 3:30-5:30. Tues,Thurs,Sat. 11:00-1:00. (213)208-3387. 423 Kelton ave.

535 GAYLEY Ave, split-level singles. Gorgeous. Must see. (213) 208-3818.

$695. 1-bedroom upper. Exceptionally spacious. Bright. Appliances, garage. 5 miles to campus. Suitable for staff/faculty members. Non-smokers. (213)652-2699.

$695. Extra large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 and 869 Levering Avenue. 206-3215.

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS

Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.

Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.

*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
*Ceiling Fans
*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers

OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

SINGLES-1 BEDROOMS
$625-$775
NEW - WLA
Intercom entry, gated garage.
Great location. 10 min. from UCLA.
Open daily 1-6
213-202-8935 or 471-1759

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BRENTWOOD BRAND NEW MODERN APTS.
2Bd. plus 2Ba. &
2Bd. plus Loft plus 2Ba.
$1100-$1500
Laundry, Dishwasher, Microwave & Many Extras.
OPEN DAILY
508 Barrington
213-476-1000

1235 Federal Ave.
Singles
1 and 2-bedrooms
1 mile to campus
477-7237
Brent Manor Apartments.

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call 390-0167

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS/WLA

1222 Amherst
2 Plus 2 - From $1400
820-2575
...
1628 Bundy
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473
...
2251 Bently
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
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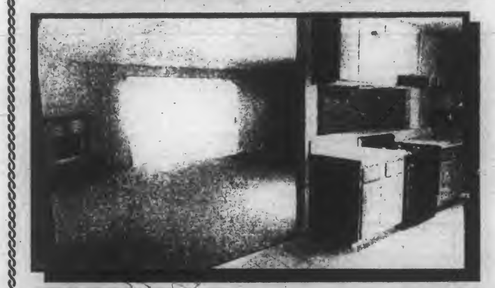

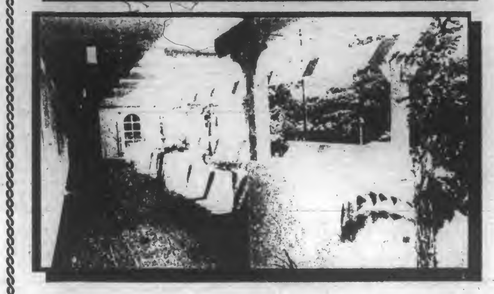

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APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

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HOUSE FOR RENT....56

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VENICE. $1145. 2-bedroom, 3 blocks to beach, newly remodeled, dishwasher, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen. 475-6224.

WILSHIRE/Fairfax, $1385. Unfurnished redecorated house. 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, dining room. Vacant. (213) 939-9002.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

LARGE beautiful valley home with pool on quiet street, 15 min to school, to share, approx $650/mo. Call Grant or Natalie (818)376-8580.

PRIVATE furnished room. Share house in quiet residential area near USC with professional men. Non-smoker preferred. $350/mo incl utilities. 731-6413.

ROOMMATE needed to share house. Female, non-smoker. $400 plus part of the utilities. (213)450-5556.

$350. Share a 2-bedroom/1-bath house, Santa Monica. I am a professional female on UCLA staff. (213)826-8131.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

WLA 1 and 2 bedroom uppers. Appliances, sun deck, quiet. 1529 Armacost. $690 and $925. (213)474-5419.

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WESTWOOD. Single-$600. 1 bedroom-$695 up. 1387 Midvale & 11089 Strathmore. Parking near UCLA, transportation. (213)454-8211.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

POMONA - Charming 3-bedroom house. Large living room, formal dining room. Nice patio. Quiet area. $116k (213) 472-3495.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

GRAD student seeks room for mother from Belgium, 10/14-11/6. Must be in W.LA, near bus, w/ kitchen priviledges. $300 obo. 838-4721(H).

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

HORSEPERSON WANTED: Room and board in exchange for care of horses and household chores. Riders only. 10 minutes from UCLA. (213)459-9883.

LIVE in Sherman Oaks. 15 minutes from UCLA. Must be available mornings to take two kids to school. Female, non-smoker. Must have car. (818)906-7881.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

NICE room in West Los Angeles in exchange for 10-15 hours/week or less as needed of babysitting. (213)391-2739 or (213)391-7318.

ROOM and board in Beverly Hills for female in exchange for tutoring and driving 15 year old female. Must have transportation. (213)464-8781.

ROOM for 15 hrs/week of cleaning services. Bel Air location. (213) 476-1703.

WANTED: person to help look after 2 small children, 3½ and 18 mo. Minimum 25 hours/wk. in exchange for room and board. Experience with small children essential. Coldwater Canyon area. Contact Sarah Avis. (213) 858-8714.

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

MALE for garden room, $700, near UCLA, furnished, light cooking, no laundry, pet okay. (213) 828-8914.

ONE block from UCLA, room in family home in exchange for 25 hours per week assisting writer. Required: non-smoker, have own car, touch typist. If you're Macintosh-literate, that's a bonus. Please send letter telling about yourself to: Assistant, c/o Box 3043, Santa Monica 90403.

ROOM in Venice for quiet, serious, open-minded, male student in exchange for work. (213) 396-2160.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/ indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

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FEMALE non-smoker, private ½-bath, 2 adjoining rooms. $500, in Encino (818) 906-2111.

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ROOM for student in family home, close to campus. Pool/tennis facilities, $450, available November 1st. (213) 474-9894, after 6pm.

WESTWOOD. Male student to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet, tree-lined street.

WESTWOOD home. $335, $425, $545. Clean, quiet, 10-15 min. walk, full privileges, fully furnished, full kitchen with microwave, backyard. Washer/dryer. Female preferred. (213)477-0112.

ROOMMATES.....65

FEMALE roommate needed ASAP to share 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment with 3 other students. Gorgeous security building, minutes from campus. $385/mo. (213) 208-0524.

MALE/ female roommate. 1-bedroom/ WLA. $200-$300 negotiable. Close to school. Call, leave message, (213) 478-5051.

MALE to share one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Security building. Patio. $367/mo. negotiable. (213) 473-6552.

MATURE woman desires female roommate for spacious apartment. Own bedroom, $350. Includes utilities. 8853 Alcott St. Apartment 2. After 3pm. Pico/ Robertson.

NON-SMOKING female- share new luxury 1/1 near UCLA, parking and full security, gym, jacuzzi $500 Denise 312-5363.

WANTED: Roommate to share huge Palms condo. Own bedroom, bathroom in quiet security building. Separate parking, furnished. Laundry in kitchen, balcony, fireplace, wet bar. Must see!! $550/mo. Available now - Call Deb (213)558-4928. M/F okay.

ROOMMATES.....65

YOU must see this place! Gorgeous, huge apt. at 540 Kelton. Need 2 female rmmts, 2-bedroom/ 2½ bath. Available now. $385/mo. 824-4242.

2 FEMALES wanted. 15 minutes from UCLA. Bus stop. 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. $207 plus $125 deposit plus utilites. Call (213) 202-8474.

2 PLUS 2 garden apartment, waterfall view, move in after October 20th. Brentwood near Sunset; parking space provided. Professional, 30 something woman looking for the same. $635 monthly, one month's rent as security deposit. Call sue after 7:00 pm. 392-5137.

SUBLET.....66

HAVE your own apartment for $495/mo! Sublet Nov.1 to Aug.1. Spacious, furnished studio with kitchen in Hancock park near Melrose. Fun, safe area. Near bus. Call Rima 932-1715.

NON-SMOKING female to sublet room in 2-bedroom apartment. Brentwood. $450/ mo. (213) 820-8029.

WLA Oct.-Dec sublet. Own bedroom, bathroom in spacious 3-bedroom. Non-smoking female. $450. (213) 277-4129.

CONDOS TO SHARE.....68

LUXURIOUS condo to share near Westwood. Furnished, can use large living room and t.v. Kitchen and laundry privileges. $550/mo., $350/mo. Near bus stop to UCLA. 475-4606.

SANTA Monica/Barrington. $475-$600 negotiable. Share lovely, spacious 3-bed/ 2-bath security condo and pool with 1 professional female, 38. Mature male or female, non-smoker. (213)479-1488 until 11pm.

CONDOS FOR RENT.....69

PACIFIC Palisades, $1600/mo. unfinished. 2-bedroom/ den/ 2½ bath/ all appliances. Pool/ Jacuzzi. 459-5129.

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ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sept. 30, 1988

In the year ahead you should be very fortunate in gratifying your material desires. You've learned a lot from past experiences and are not likely to repeat the same mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Companions will respect your views today. They'll know you tell the truth, even if it is painful to those involved. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be sharp in business matters today, especially if you heed your intuition and use the information that is available to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might find the opening to offer a piece of advice you've been wanting to give to a friend, but thus far have been reluctant to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll not take your responsibilities and duties lightly today. Once you give your word, you won't renege on your pledges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make amends today for recently neglecting an old friend, even if it's inconvenient. Take time to call and let her know she's in your thoughts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material goals can be achieved today, regardless of the obstacles. In situations where you are motivated to succeed, you'll be clever and persistent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't dodge tough issues today. You'll be better equipped to handle them than you might at first expect. Probing enhances your mental faculties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be inclined to view conditions realistically career-wise today. You're not likely to expect anything you are not entitled to.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make a few minor concessions today to someone you are closely involved with. Your gestures will help the relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may be to your advantage to pick up the pieces regarding a matter another has bungled. You won't mind doing the mending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your plans have a good chance of succeeding today. The other key people involved will have as much faith in your ideas as you do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you put your mind to it today, you'll have the ability to capitalize on small opportunities and turn them into something that will be profitable.

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To the Daily Bruin Advertising Staff

(Laura, Merrill, Amy, Danielle, Wendy, Celia, Jinny, Clare, Jeff, Mitch, Oliver, Joe, Greg, Shirley, Dane, Scott, Lisa, Robert, Maryam, Brian, Dave, Eugene, Carrie, Terrence, Julia, Laura, Leah, Mark, Melissa, Christine, Cecilia, Susan H., Paul, Staci, Fritz, Susan R., Jill, Alice, Lisa, Kristin, Donna, Kent, Jill, Young, Karen):

Thanks for all your hard work and a great reg. issue!!! (I'm sure it'll show on your paychecks!)

* how about a 208 pp. paper everyday for the rest of the year?

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

Tilly :)
Boss

AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

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AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

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MOPEDS.....119

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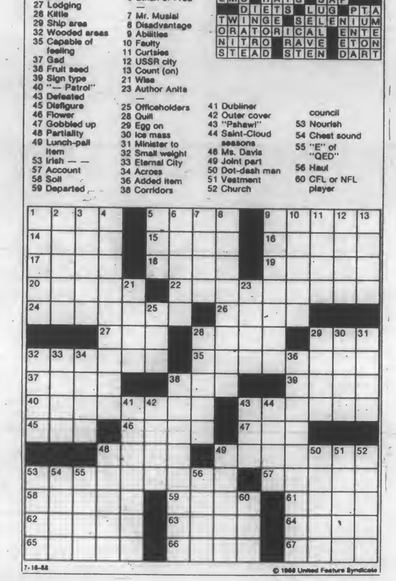

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.....114

HONDA CB750F, windshield, headers, 80 HP, new tires, 10K. Harry x55028, (213)479-7150. $750.

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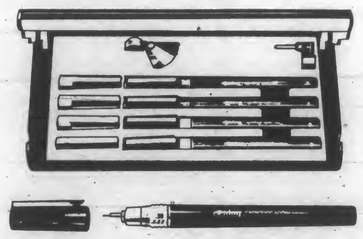
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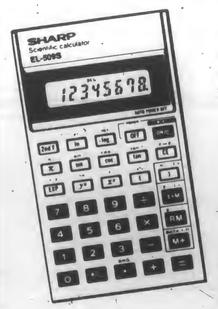
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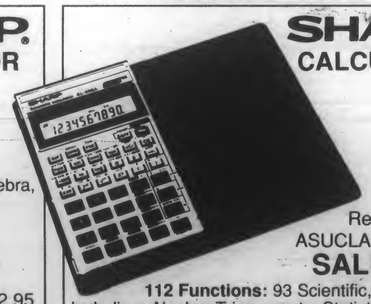
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Women's Hoop inks 2 players

USA Today & Parade All-American center/forward Lynn Kamrath of Arrowhead High School in Hartland, Wisconsin and University of Colorado transfer forward Rehema Stephens of Oakland have enrolled at UCLA for the Fall Quarter.

The 6-4 Kamrath did not sign a letter of intent during the allowed NCAA signing period. However, she decided during the summer to accept a basketball scholarship to UCLA by officially enrolling in school for the Fall Quarter. Stephens played last year at Colorado, but left school after the season and the six-footer will be eligible for UCLA for 1989-90.

Kamrath averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds and six block shots a game for an Arrowhead team that went 28-2 and made the State Semifinals. She is also an excellent student.

"Lynn is regarded as one of the top 25 players in the nation and we are happy she has decided to attend UCLA," said UCLA Women's Basketball Head Coach Billie Moore. "Lynn is very mobile for her size and can play either center or power forward in our system. Rehema has the quickness and speed we need for our team and I'm looking forward to her eligibility for 1989-90. With the addition this hear of Lynn to go with our other three recruits, I feel that we again had one of the finest recruiting years in the nation."

UCLA had earlier signed USA Today & Parade All-American forward Molly Tideback and local All-CIF point guard Dede Mosman. They join a Bruin team that returns four starters and eight of its top ten players from a 19-11 team.

UCLA Sports Information

Golf team takes 3rd in Japan

The UCLA women's golf team finished third in the USA/Japan Friendship 54-hole tournament held September 20 and 21.

The Bruins shot 954 in the tournament, behind first-place finisher Nihon University (945) and Tulsa University (949), the team that won the NCAA championships last year.

Jean Zedlitz led the Bruins individually, shooting a 233 to take third in the tournament overall. She was closely followed by teammate Debbi Koyama, who took fourth with a 235. Other top Bruin finishers were LaRee Sugg (11th, 244) and Christy Erb and Paige Wery (17th, 248).

UCLA's next competition is October 14-16 at the Tulsa Invitational.

SPORTS LETTERS!
Have an opinion? Write to: Sports Editor, 112 Kerckhoff Hall, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Or just drop a letter in our box.

Canseco denies drug use

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Jose Canseco "has no idea" where newspaper columnist Thomas Boswell got the idea the Oakland Athletics slugger used steroids, but he's not happy that Boswell shared the allegation with a national television audience, Canseco said on Thursday.

"It was an ignorant statement, and usually I don't pay attention to ignorant statements," said Canseco in Minneapolis after the A's beat the Twins 6-2. "There was no background and no basis to it.

"He said I gained 50 pounds over a summer — that's ridiculous. He's not a very knowledgeable person. I have no idea where he got that stuff from. I was surprised as much as anybody else was."

Boswell, who writes for The Washington Post, was appearing on the CBS-TV show Newswatch early Wednesday when he told Charlie Rose that Canseco was "the most conspicuous example of a player who has made himself great with steroids."

Canseco, 24, last week became the first player in major league history to steal 40 bases and hit 40 home runs in the same season. He was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1986 and is one of the key reasons the Athletics have been the dominant team in the AL West this season.

Canseco said he hadn't yet talked with agent Dennis Gilbert about the possibility of taking legal action against Boswell.

On the program, Boswell also said A's manager Tony La Russa told him earlier this year that he thought Canseco had made "some mistakes" early in his career.

Boswell, who said other American League players called steroids a "Jose Canseco milkshake," said it was clear La Russa was talking about steroid use.

But La Russa said after Thursday's game that he was talking about playing mistakes.

"All you had to do was watch him play his first year to see he made a lot of mistakes," La Russa said.

"That's a very irritating inference that he took," La Russa told the San Jose Mercury News. "It wasn't anywhere near what I meant ... It bothers me that he put me in there as a source. It's bull."

Boswell was not at the Post Thursday afternoon, and he didn't immediately return a message left on his home answering machine.

With the playoffs coming up, Canseco said he wasn't going to let the story bother him.

"When someone says something as ridiculous as Mr. Boswell said, you can't let it bother you," the rightfielder said. "It's almost like it was a joke, but I don't think it was."

Steroids have been on the front pages all week because of Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson of Canada, who set a world record in winning the 100-yard dash, then lost the medal and the record when he tested positive after the race for the steroid stanozolol. Others caught using the drug at the Olympics in Seoul were two Bulgarian weight lifters, who lost gold medals.

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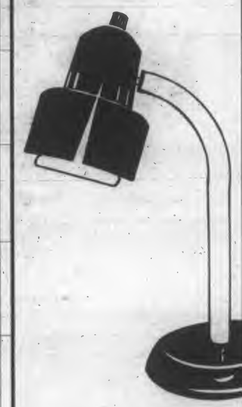
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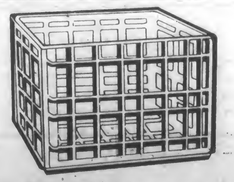
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Public Release

The UCLA Child Care Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same meals with no physical segregation of or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. Free and reduced-price meals will be available to enrolled children at participating centers. Contact UCLA Child Care Services, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024-1785 phone (213) 825-5086. UCLA Child Care Services serves only UCLA-affiliated families.

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FRESH JUICES

Soccer back up over .500 mark

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

Remember that old saying that the third time is the charm?

Well, it proved true for the men's soccer team Wednesday night in a 1-0 overtime victory at Cal State Fullerton.

UCLA's Will Steadman scored the only goal on a penalty kick in the 104th minute, but it wasn't the first time that the Bruins had hit the net.

Steve Black hit a ball to Ray Fernandez inside the penalty box, but as soon as Fernandez got the pass, the linesman's flag went up. The result was offsides and no goal.

Mike Kafka then scored what appeared to be a goal inside of a crowded penalty area, but it was disallowed for ungentlemanly conduct. According to the referee, Kafka had told a Titan player to 'leave the ball' three times — a rarely called decision which went against the Bruins.

UCLA dominated the flow of play throughout the contest, according to assistant coach Dean Wurzberger. "Soccer is a sport where one team can dominate the game and run the play, but finishing is the ultimate test," noted Wurzberger.

"We dominated by our soccer playing ability — they were hitting and hoping for a mistake. We felt the way we were playing that the longer we played, the better the chances that we would score."

Billy Thompson showed that was true by getting fouled in the box to warrant the free kick and make his coach a bit of a prophet.

"Before the game, we actually thought that free kicks outside of the box and penalty kicks could decide the game," commented Wurzberger after the contest.

That's the way this one turned out, as Steadman put home the game winner.

"We practiced (penalty kicks) a lot this week," mentioned Wurzberger, "and so everyone knew he was on the kick. He wanted to take it and did the job."

The win, which Wurzberger deemed the most composed effort of the season, puts UCLA at 5-4, the team's first winning mark to date.

After compiling a 3-3 preseason record, the Bruins opened up regional play with a tough 1-0 defeat at the hands of Santa Clara.

Then the team returned home to hammer San Jose State, 6-1, before pulling out its first close win of the season in Fullerton. "It's been feast or famine for us. We finally pulled out a close one," remarked Wurzberger.

The next test lies in Fresno this Sunday, where the young Bruins will meet a squad which is inexperienced in its own right.

Gone are Nigerian stalwarts Chris Ogbodo and Femi Olukanni, leaving a freshman front line to test the UCLA defense.

Fresno State is 4-4, just one win behind the Bruins, so it should be another close match between the two teams, much like many of their other recent clashes.

Last year, UCLA posted two victories against the Bulldogs, a thrilling, 2-1 overtime decision during the regular season, and a 1-0 opening round playoff win.

"It should be a close game, but I like our chances," surmised Wurzberger.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin
The UCLA men's soccer team is playing Fresno State this Sunday in an effort to continue its upswing.

Polo to Stanford

Continued from Page 48

whereas most squads have two hole men at most.

Combining this asset with the speed of junior Mark Maretzki and shooting accuracy of sophomore Javier Escobar, the Bruins will be expected to do well. The play of senior goalie Mike Vanderwaerdt will be crucial. But, as usual in water polo, home pool advantage is important, and this weekend the surprising Cardinal will have that on its side.

Going into the tournament, UCLA is leading the Coaches'Poll with a flawless 12-0 record. Rounding out the top 10 is Cal (12-0), Stanford (12-1), USC (7-1), No. 5 Long Beach (4-5), No. 6 UC Santa Barbara (8-0), No. 7 UC Irvine (7-5), No. 8 UC San Diego (5-6), No. 9 Fresno State (5-5) and No. 10 Navy (8-5).

UCLA proved its top ranking on Tuesday night with a 9-4 victory over Cal State Long Beach. Rousseau chipped in three goals, while Peterson had two, in leading UCLA to its 12th straight win.

Although favored going into Tuesday's contest, UCLA had plenty to worry about. Seniors Fernando Carsalade (groin) and Leonard (back) were both recovering from injuries along with Escobar (back). The 49ers, who are off to a slow start after a high pre-season ranking, were hungry to impress the large crowd on hand in Long Beach — as well as the Prime Ticket television cameras.

The match began after many delays due to technical difficulties, and both teams responded with sluggish play. CSULB tallied first, as hole man Kyle Kopp scored the first of his two goals.

Rousseau evened things up during a Bruin power play (six-on-five situation), and the score remained tied the rest of the quarter.

In the second period, UCLA's defense took over, as Fernando Carsalade's three second-quarter steals shut out the 49ers and took a 3-1 lead into halftime. Rousseau scored his second goal to make it 2-1, while Escobar hammered in a shot after beating his defender with a nice fake.

Long Beach showed its determination in the third by scoring twice to tie the game at three, but a shot by junior Marcelo Carsalade put UCLA back on top to stay. UCLA led 4-3 after three.

The fourth quarter proved to be the back-breaker for the 49ers, as they were unable to stop the Bruin offensive surge. UCLA found the cage five times in the final frame to assure victory. Junior Mark Maretzki showed why he is lethal during power plays, as he rifled in a shot to put the Bruins up, 5-3.

Fernando Carsalade followed that with a no-look shot to make it a three-goal advantage. Peterson caught fire, putting in the next two shots with assists by Marcelo Carsalade and Maretzki. Beach's Kopp tallied the only 49er goal of the period, to make it 7-4, but any momentum was quickly stopped when Vanderwaerdt stopped Kopp one on one.

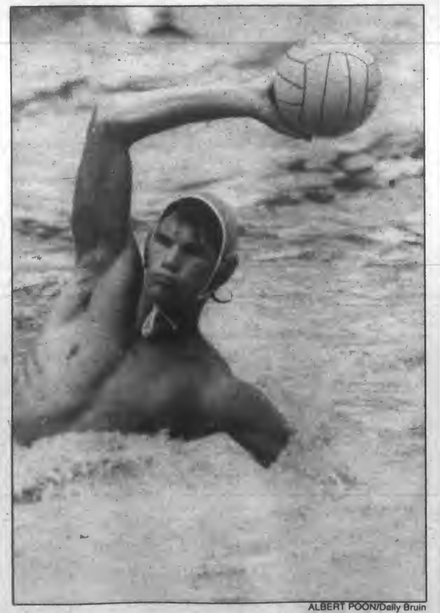
The icing on the cake was a late goal by Rousseau, giving UCLA the 9-4 final.

Bruin head coach Bob Horn said he was not surprised that Long Beach stayed with his squad for three quarters.

"They're a darn good team and will be reckoned with at the NCAAs. . .but our depth was the difference," he said.

Horn added that Vanderwaerdt has made the most improvement on the team recently and is quickly silencing the critics who predicted that he would be the weak link on the team.

UCLA will return to the Southland to play USC on the road on Saturday, October 8.



ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin
UCLA's leading scorer Hank Peterson will take aim at the NorCal tournament in Palo Alto this weekend.

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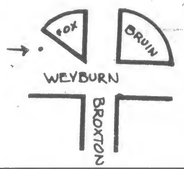

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Top Pac-10 teams face tough games

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it's still early in the Pac-10 season, the Race for the Roses is starting to heat up, with two huge games rounding out the full slate of contests this weekend.

The No. 2 team in the country, UCLA, heads to Seattle and the "Doghouse", to face off against the Washington Huskies. The Bruins have not won in Seattle since 1978, and the 17th ranked Huskies should put up a tough fight at home.

Crosstown rival Southern Cal, coming off its big win over the Oklahoma Sooners, travels to head coach Larry Smith's old stomping grounds to battle Arizona. The No. 3 Trojans have the Rose Bowl and quite possibly the National Championship on their mind, while the Wildcats will want to ruin their former coach's homecoming.

The defense was the key last week against Oklahoma, as the rugged Trojan defenders held the Sooners to 89 yards net rushing. Led by Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week Scott Ross, who had 14 tackles, the Trojan defense hammered Oklahoma's vaunted running game.

Quarterback Rodney Peete is third in the league in total offense, racking up 234 yards per game, although he has thrown five interceptions to only two touchdowns. Peete will most likely be without the services of tight end Paul Green and Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week Erik Affholter, who both suffered injuries in the big win. Aaron Emmanuel is also out for several weeks with a severe ankle injury. The loss of those three players is a big break for the Wildcats.

Arizona, which lost to Oklahoma two weeks ago, 28-10, has been picked by many as an up-and-comer in the Pac-10. Led by All Pac-10 nose guard Dana Wells, the defense has been solid, and the 'Cats are always tough at home.

A key for Arizona will be quarterback Bobby Watters. Watters is rated last in the conference passing, and if Arizona plans to upset the tough Trojans, Watters will have to perform.

The rest of the Pac-10 will play out of conference, trying to improve on the stellar 19-3 record that has been posted against inter-conference foes.

Stanford hits the road to South Bend, playing the Fighting Irish under the Golden Dome. Notre Dame is currently No. 6 in the country.

Washington State travels South to Knoxville, to face sorry Tennesee. The Volunteers are 0-4, while the suprising Cougars are 2-1, 2-0 out of conference. Johnny Majors will have to stop Timm Rossenbach, the conference's second leading passer, and Steve Broussard, who leads the conference in rushing.

First place Oregon, currently 2-0 in the conference, takes a break and flies down to Jack Murphy Stadium to face 1-2 San Diego State. The Ducks are led by Billy "The Kid" Musgrave, who is another one of the league's outstanding passers.

Rounding out the schedule, Oregon State hosts Fresno State, ASU has a laugher at home with Lamar and the Golden Bears of Berkeley face the Spartans of San Jose State at Strawberry Canyon.

DAILY BRUIN FILE PHOTO

USC's Rodney Peete will be tested in the hot desert Saturday as the Trojans take on Arizona.

Lewis proves golden

Continued from Page 48

it would take to be world class, and if UCLA could help him do it," Venegas said.

"We knew he could become world class within a year — but no way did we think he'd become an Olympic champion. Anybody who tells you that 'they knew' about Steve winning the gold is probably exaggerating or lying to you."

Lewis also asked quite a few questions about Smith — a factor himself who played a large role in the success of both UCLA quarter-milers in Seoul.

"It was a big advantage having John Smith at the facility, the guys didn't have to worry about incidentals. Also, they had immediate feedback after every race, which is 90 percent of the game," noted Venegas.

Smith is an interesting story himself. A former UCLA great from the early 70's, Smith still holds the world record in the 440-yard dash and was a solid favorite to win a gold at the 1972 Games in Munich. A hamstring pull right before he was to race, though, caused him to pull out and cast a shadow of tragedy on his brilliant career.

He turned to coaching and this year seemed to have found a gold mine in his two quarter-milers, Lewis and Everett. It was often noted that perhaps Smith, through his highly-regarded coaching at UCLA, could taste the gold that injuries had denied him.

He was not to be disappointed. Smith's joy was evident in Seoul as he embraced Lewis jubilantly after the two were sure he had won the gold.

"I'm flabbergasted," Smith told the *Times*. "He'll be one of the great quarter-milers of all time."

The game isn't completely over for Lewis and Everett — the 1600 meter relay comes this weekend. The two will join Reynolds and a fourth person to be named later on a jaunt towards a potential world record.

With Reynolds, Everett and Lewis running three of the fastest four times in the open quarter ever, the potential is stunning. And if Venegas had his way — he'd add Phillips to give UCLA athletes three of the four legs.

"Danny Everett would go first, Andre second, Butch third and Steve last only because I believe the Olympic Champion should run anchor leg," Venegas said.

"They'll be motivated to win, but if they get together, and get motivated to break the world record, they could destroy it. The only time the U.S. had problems is when they get caught in traffic, so it's important to get out fast and break away from the pack."

Lewis and Everett already hold part of the NCAA record in the 1600 relay, so adding the world record to that stock would be rather impressive.

In fact, many felt that the long collegiate season would burn out the two Bruins by the time the Olympics rolled around.

No, folks, Everett and Lewis did not burn out on the Seoul track.

They burned it up.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

The form is golden for Bruin sophomore quarter-miler Steve Lewis.

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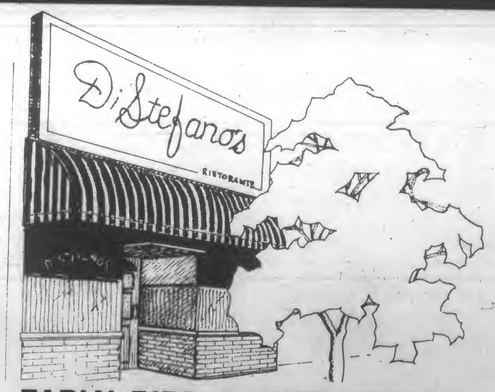

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Cross Country hits road to Stanford

UCLA harriers face early test

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Laura Chapel and Melissa Sutton will travel with the cross country teams to Stanford this weekend.

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

The UCLA men's and women's cross country teams will face their biggest tests of this young season at the Stanford Invitational, set for tomorrow in Palo Alto.

The Bruin squads hope to better last year's results, which saw both the men and women miss qualifying for the NCAA Championships. The Stanford Invitational could show just how far the blue and gold has come since last season, as both teams will face stiff competition.

Last year at Stanford, the Bruins, with seniors Eric Reynolds and Paul Jaspers, finished eighth — and both runners have graduated. Four other top Bruin runners, however, have returned this season. And along with a redshirt and a junior college champion, this corps of runners may be even stronger.

But just how strong the UCLA men are remains to be seen. "Stanford is always one of the biggest invitationals," noted head coach Bob Larsen. "We'll know a lot more where we are after this meet."

UCLA will square off with such Pac-10 rivals as two-time champion Arizona, USC, Cal, Arizona State and Stanford. UC Irvine and Fresno State could also give the Bruins a run for their money.

After years of mediocrity, UCLA will have the opportunity at the Stanford Invitational to re-emerge as a team to reckon with. "We'll be able to see if we have truly made a step back," he said. "It's too early to get excited. I just hope we can continue to run like we have (in the past few weeks)." Two weeks ago, UCLA bested seven other schools, including Cal and Fresno State, in winning the Fresno State Invitational.

Larsen hopes to keep that successful pace with the return of senior Joe Nitti to the Bruins' varsity. Nitti, who ran in all six varsity races last season, has recovered from a bout with tendonitis and will probably make his 1988 debut tomorrow, according to Larsen.

Rounding out the varsity six will be the 1987 California Community College cross country champion, junior Mark Dani, redshirt senior Jim Ortiz, returning juniors Victor Santamaria, Beat Amman, and Christian Cushing-Murray, and freshman Richard Erbes.

As with the men's team, the Stanford Invitational will be a testing ground for the UCLA women's cross country squad.

According to head coach Bob Messina, the Bruins have "run well" in their two meets thus far, and indeed they have. They won the Riverside Invitational two weeks ago and last week topped 19 other teams to take first at the San Diego State Aztec Invitational.

Tomorrow's meet, however, is something special. "The Stanford Invitational offers us the most competition we've had all year," Messina said. "It's a gague as to what we're looking like nationally."

A national power like NCAA runner-up Texas, which won every one of its meets last year except the NCAAs, should provide a tough test for the Bruins. "If you know you're running with them, you know you can run with anybody," Messina remarked.

Two other Southwest teams, Arkansas and Houston, along with Cal, Stanford, Arizona State and UC Irvine, should race with UCLA for top honors.

Messina's varsity six for tomorrow's race will include seniors Kim Stewart and Pam Thompson, juniors Laurie Chapman (who finished fifth overall at the Aztec Invitational) and Laura Chapel, sophomore Melissa Sutton and freshman Kristi Bache.

Cross Country Notes — Recent results: The men won their first scored meet of the year, the Fresno State Invitational, Sept. 17. The varsity six, with their places and times for the 10,000 meters, follow.

Dani—second, 30:30.7; Ortiz—third, 30:40.2; Santamaria—14th, 31:39.5; Amman—15th, 31:51.2; Erbes—35th, 32:37.4; freshman Jeff Kern—36th, 32:40.9.

The women won the Aztec Invitational last Saturday in impressive fashion. Even the UCLA "B" team placed higher than 13 other "A" squads. The results for the 5,000 meter race follow.

Chapman—6th, 17:07; Stewart—10th, 17:25; senior Debbie Williams—15th, 17:40; Sutton—19th, 17:54; Bache—25th; 18:03; Thompson—27th, 18:06

Football

Continued from Page 48

Huskies?

Most certainly not, they insist.

"I'll bite back, believe me," said Ball, laughing.

And that's just what Donahue hopes his troops will do — bite back. The Bruins have not won in Seattle since 1978. In their last three trips to the cave of the canines, the Bruins have suffered from some '80s rabies, having lost two games and tied one.

But don't frown on that record. UCLA holds a special honor that no other Pac-10 school can claim — a .500 record in Seattle in the past 14 years.

The Bruins are 2-2-1 in that span. Each of the other eight conference schools is woefully unsuccessful in Washington.

Surprisingly enough, though, 1988 looks to be the year that UCLA does some dog-catching for the first time in a decade.

Sure, the Huskies are 3-0 and ranked No. 16 in the nation. But, as head coach Don James will tell you, it's an ugly 3-0.

"We've just played terrible," James moaned this week.

James' "terrible" translates into a 20-6 win over Purdue, a 31-17 win over Army and a 35-31 win over San Jose State in which the Huskies blew a 28-0 lead. To be noted in all three games, however, is the fact that each game was not decided until the final two minutes.

When asked to assess his team, James said, "I'm not sure I want to get that negative."

But Donahue will have none of James' complaining.

"All I know is Washington is undefeated," Donahue said. "I don't feel that they're unimpressive at all. They're 3-0 after three tries and that's as good as you can be."

To be sure, though, James seems to have reason behind his laments. His quarterback, Cary Conklin, is off to a less-than-impressive start, having thrown as many interceptions (four) as he has touchdowns.

Washington's power running backs, Vince Weathersby and Aaron Jenkins, who pose a formidable tackling threat, are not at full health right now. Weathersby should be ready to play, but a little dinged up. Jenkins, however, is listed as questionable and, in James' words, "could be ready in a few days, could be longer."

The defense is led by the outstanding Dennis Brown, an Outland Award candidate at defensive tackle. But James was reluctant to praise that unit, saying that "the defense has given us problems the last two weeks."

But James was not empty of praise. He had plenty of it for one team.

"I think UCLA is as overwhelming a team as I've seen in my 14 years in the conference," he said. "They took apart the teams they were supposed to and manhandled Nebraska. And they're not doing it with one guy — they're doing it with all sorts of players."

But if one had to choose one player who is leading the Bruins, it would be, naturally, Heisman Trophy candidate Troy Aikman, whose passing efficiency of 193.0 ranks him second in the nation. Aikman has thrown for nine touchdowns in his first three games.

Ball is off to a good start as well. His 378 yards and 6.0 yards a carry average rank him 10th in the nation.

But to Donahue, this game is not about numbers, it's about minds. It's about winning a game within the dreaded confines of Husky Stadium — something the team hasn't done since the days of long hair and even longer gas lines.

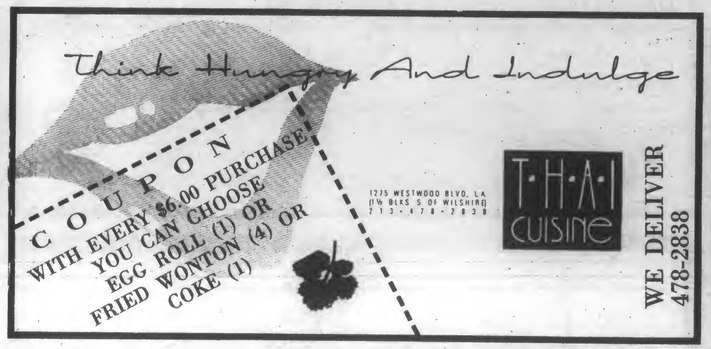
"I think that this game, and I have thought this for a long time, is going to be a very important football game for our team," he said. "Psychologically, this is a huge challenge for our football team. If our goal is to win the national championship, we've got to win in Seattle against an undefeated Husky team.

"The proof will be in the pudding. I will know an awful lot about our football team after this game. It should be a great matchup."

Bruin Notes — UCLA leads the nation in total offense (546.0 yards per game) and is tied with Oklahoma State for the lead in scoring offense (52.0 points per game). . . . Donahue remains high on Husky quarterback Cary Conklin, a Washington native, saying, "I begged him to come to our school. I thought he was the best quarterback in the nation coming out of high school — that's how we had him rated. I just couldn't get him out of (Washington). . . . Tight end Charles Arbuckle will miss the game due to strained ligaments in his left knee from the Long Beach game. Corwin Anthony and Randy Austin are expected to pick up the slack. "Obviously, it's a blow," Donahue said. "But at a program like UCLA, you have the philosophy that if you lose someone like that, someone's got to pick up the slack". . . . The game should be a boost to the Heisman hopes of Aikman, as ABC will show the game to 80 percent of the nation starting at 12:30.

RAY MARRERO/Daily Bruin

Troy Aikman will get a chance to strut his Heisman stuff in front of a national television audience Saturday at 12:30.



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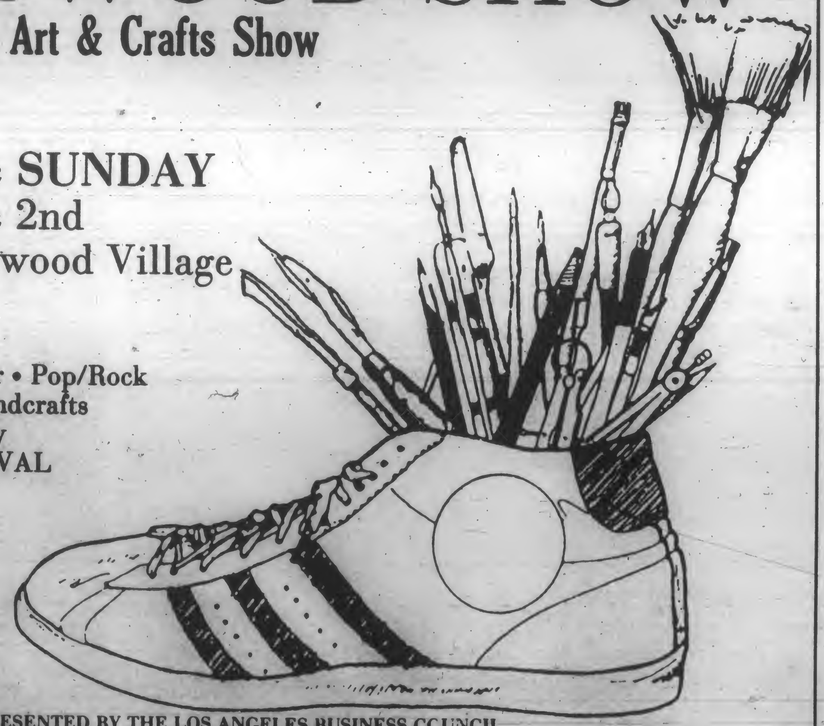
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Sports

Lewis shocks the world in the 400

Continued from Page 1

world-record holder and everyone's favorite to win the gold, American Butch Reynolds.

He also beat out his teammate, UCLA senior Danny Everett, who had won the NCAA 400 meter championship last June in Oregon.

In short, Lewis, the youngest member of the Olympic men's track team, beat out nearly every expectation held by track observers everywhere.

And if all that isn't enough, Lewis becomes the only current UCLA student to ever win a gold medal in Olympic men's track and field history.

"He's amazed us enough," UCLA men's track and field head coach Bob Larsen said, "that we don't count him out anytime."

It took a second look for Lewis to realize he had prevailed, however.

Only after he and UCLA sprint coach John Smith viewed the large screen replay of the race immediately afterwards, did the celebration begin.

"Let's see, let's see, let's see . . .," exclaimed Smith, before the coach and athlete embraced, after watching Lewis lean out Reynolds at the tape, now certain that the gold was Lewis'.

"I think I won because I wanted it more," said Lewis, who just one year ago was ranked in the mid-60's in the world rankings of 400 runners. "If you think you can do it, you can do it."

Smith and the world saw Lewis do it by coming out of lane six and out racing Reynolds, who finished with a 43.93, in the final 100 meters. Everett finished third in 44.09 to give the United States its first 1-2-3 sweep of the open 400 since the 1968 Mexico City extravaganza.

"In the Olympics, being in an outside lane is not that bad," UCLA assistant coach Art Venegas said. "You can set the pace on your own, and if the gamble pays off, you can be like Steve, or Andre Phillips (400 intermediate hurdle gold medalist out of UCLA) and win.

"Danny must be pleased that he ran the second best time of his life, and that his teammate won the gold. He has a lot of respect for Butch, but if he couldn't have won it, I'm sure he wanted Steve to get it."

Lewis took full advantage of the quick pace set by Nigerian Innocent Egbunike to put himself in the early lead. It just might have been his relative youth that helped him towards the gold from that point on.

"Steve had never broken 44 seconds, so having him in front didn't panic Butch as much as if Everett had been there, since Everett has run faster in the past," Venegas said.

As it turned out, however, Reynolds should have been worried.

"Butch probably assumed that Steve would falter," Larsen said. "And he just gave him too much room."

"When I realized I was strong enough to come home, it was just a matter of holding on," Lewis told the *Los Angeles Times*. "I was able to hold on all the way, just a race to the tape."

Because all eyes were focused on Reynolds and Everett, some saw an advantage for Lewis.

"He was a little looser because less was expected of him," Larsen said. "He could go in as a spoiler and upset the form chart."

Others saw it even simpler.

"Steve proved that when you get the best in the world together, he came out on top," Venegas said.

"Coming in people doubted me because of my age," Lewis said. "They say experience is the key to running fast. People put limits on age."

One who had no doubts was Venegas — the coach who recruited Lewis during his final season at American High School in Fremont, a suburb of San Francisco.

"I had so many conversations with Steve, and he was very aggressive in asking what

See LEWIS, Page 45

RAY MARRERO/Daily Bruin

Steve Lewis (right) and Danny Everett share an embrace at the NCAA championships last June after Everett beat out Lewis in the 400. Last week in Seoul, the two shared a similar embrace after taking the gold and bronze medals, respectively.

UCLA in for a dog-day afternoon?

Seattle has been tough on Donahue and Bruins

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

Are these the kind of comments a UCLA fan wants to hear before the Bruin football team (3-0, 0-0 in Pac-10 play) heads up to the University of Washington to play its first road game and first conference game of the year on Saturday?

— "Everywhere in our conference is difficult to play, but nowhere is it more difficult than in Seattle. It's a very, very hard place to play football."

Those words come from UCLA head coach Terry Donahue.

— "It's definitely one of the hardest places to play. They call it the Dog House up there. The fans are really close and really loud. It can throw your concentration if you let it."

Those words come from UCLA linebacker Carnell Lake.

— "It's a zoo up there. There are 75,000 fans in the stands, it gets real noisy, the winds start whipping. . . it's hard to focus."

Those words come from UCLA nose guard Jim Wahler.

— "The team gets behind us in the tunnel and starts barking. Then the fans are yelling and screaming. It's a difficult place to play."

And those words are from UCLA tailback Eric Ball.

So what's the deal? Is the UCLA football team, ranked No. 2 in the nation by the Associated Press and the United Press International, suddenly a bunch of wimps? Is the team that bullied and bruised the Ben Johnson-like offensive line of Nebraska afraid of a few

See FOOTBALL, Page 47

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

UCLA tailback Eric Ball has seemingly flown through the early season, as he is ranked in the nation's top ten running backs. He will face a challenge Saturday against Washington. ABC will televise at 12:30.

Spikers beat Texas

The No. 1-ranked UCLA women's volleyball rolled again on Thursday night, dumping the University of Texas in Austin in three straight games, 15-12, 15-6, and 15-5.

The women won despite a season-low hitting percentage of .168. Junior All-American Daiva Tomkus led the Bruins with a .400 hitting percentage, 13 kills, eight blocks and six digs. Freshman Elaine Youngs continued her impressive play with a .333 hitting percentage, 10 kills, 14 digs and six blocks.

The Bruins, now 11-0 for the season, will face Arizona State next on Oct. 7

No. 1 polo to play in NorCal

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

Off to its best start in 19 years, the UCLA men's water polo team will face one of its toughest challenges of the year, as the Bruins travel to Palo Alto for the NorCal Tournament, which startstoday. Present at the competition will be No. 2 Cal-Berkeley, No. 3 Stanford, No. 4 USC and No. 9 Fresno State, along with the No. 1-ranked Bruins.

UCLA will be heavily favored today when it faces Fresno State. On Saturday, the Bruins will take on the winner from the other bracket, most likely Cal or USC.

The remainder of the teams rounding out the field are UC Santa Barbara, University of the Pacific, Air Force, UC Davis and Claremont-Mudd.

UCLA's advantage in the tournament rests on its depth at the hole position — loosely equivalent to a center in basketball. Seniors Hank Peterson, Scott Leonard and Fernando Carsalade and junior Alex Rousseau are all competent hole players,

See POLO, Page 43

Weather

Expect thick, patchy morning fog today which will burn off by noon and leave hazy sunshine. Mild temperature of 71, with a low tonight of 58.

Dept. of Atmospheric Sciences

Arts & Entertainment

Several "L.A Law" stars join real L.A. lawyers in a fundraiser to benefit Proposition 95, the Hunger and Homeless Funding Iniative. See page 26.

Sports

The women's cross country team encounters several setbacks in Saturday's match, but Coach Messina remains optimistic. See story on page 51.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 11,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **THURSDAY,** SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

Unearthing Peruvian gold

Wealth of relics 'unbelievable'

By Irena Auerbuch
Staff Writer

UCLA anthropology Professor Christopher Donnan's reaction when called in to examine artifacts from a recently unearthed Peruvian burial site was a terse one: "I had never found anything like it."

Donnan was speaking of the tomb of a Moche warrior-priest uncovered by Peruvian archaeologist Walter Alva between the summer of 1987 and spring of this year near the village of Sipan.

The Moche civilization, which flourished in Northern Peru between 100 and 800 A.D., declined because of a devastating famine and has since been the object of extensive research.

The burial site was discovered as a result of a coincidence. In February of 1987, local Peruvian police confiscated stolen artifacts near the then undiscovered burial site. Inhabitants of a nearby village, lured by the possibility of unearthing riches, began frequenting the

See MOCHE, Page 12

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

UCLA Anthropology Professor Christopher Donnan displays an artifact recovered from an ancient burial site in Peru.

Alpers named new AAP administrator

Honors dean replaces Lara as program's top official

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

In a move to bring the Academic Advancement Program "into the heart of the College of Letters & Science," UCLA administrators announced Friday a change in the top management of the program.

On Oct. 1, Edward Alpers, dean of Honors and Undergraduate Programs and a tenured professor, replaced Assistant Provost Juan Lara as top administrator of the advancement program, the two told approximately 90 staff and administrators in the Faculty Center late Friday afternoon.

The move will "maximize" service to students and better involve faculty in the program by centralizing all undergraduate support programs, Alpers said.

Answering a question from the audience about the possible "mainstreaming" of the program, Alpers said he does not believe the new leadership will neglect the specific interests of low-income and minority students, whom the program serves.

In various protests last year, critics of the advancement program accused administrators of not addressing students' needs and of plans to dissolve the unit.

"Bringing the program to the center doesn't mean it will lose the programmatic ideology," Alpers said. But rather, along with the honors and other undergraduate programs under the dean, the college will offer complete support for all students, he added.

Problems of low retention and graduation rates must be dealt with by the whole university, the dean said. The main problem does not necessarily occur during the freshman year and should not be the sole responsibility of the advancement program, he said.

Daily Bruin file photo

Edward A. Alpers

Putting the programs under one office will maximize efficiency and facilitate the exchange of ideas among the programs to offer better, uniform service to all students, Alpers explained. Closer communication among the units will also determine unmet needs of the students, he added.

As a faculty member himself, Alpers said he will involve more faculty as well as students in decision-making. The faculty members can best advise on how the program can complement their teaching, he added.

The message of the change is that the advancement program is no longer "at the margin" of the university, said program director Adolfo Bermeo. Bermeo will remain director of the program, but will now report to Alpers instead of Lara.

Although student counselors and tutors — who often were the program's strongest critics — were not invited to the announcement, Alpers said he will schedule a meeting with them in the near future to discuss his

See ALPERS, Page 21

UCLA elementary school discusses merger

By Irena Auerbuch, *Staff Writer*

UCLA and the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District have engaged in preliminary discussions concerning the joint governance of UCLA's Corrine A. Seeds University Elementary School, according to a letter from Chancellor Charles and Graduate School of Education Dean Lewis C. Solmon.

Seeds UES, a laboratory school of the Graduate School of Education located on the UCLA campus, is currently operated by the graduate school alone.

"We have always been looking for ways to improve UES," Solmon said, addressing the discussions between UCLA and SMMUSD. He explained that the discussions came about as a result of a suggestion from the chancellor's office to "look at possibilities beyond the (UCLA) campus."

Solmon stressed that although the forthcoming expansion of the John E. Anderson Graduate School of Management will be "encroaching upon UES territory . . . there is no way we're getting off campus this year.

"The perception that we have to get off campus because of the Anderson School is wrong," Solmon said.

GSE and UES faculty are currently in the process of deciding whether or not joining SMMUSD would be advantageous to all parties involved.

See SCHOOL, Page 11

Convicted URL rapist faces sentencing today

By Eugene Ahn
Staff Writer

A San Bernadino County man convicted of raping a UCLA student in the University Research Library last year will be sentenced today in Los Angeles County Superior Court.

Nathan Johnny Brocato faces up to 20 years in prison for two counts of rape and one count of attempted rape. The charges, all felonies, stem from a single rape on Oct. 5, 1987 — almost one year ago. Brocato was convicted last month.

Judge Laurence J. Rittenband will deliver the sentence at the county superior court in Santa Monica, department C, at 9:15 a.m., according to the court clerk.

Both Deputy District Attorney Patricia Wilkinson and court-appointed defense counsel, attorney Ezekiel Perlo, could not be reached Friday afternoon to discuss today's sentencing.

At today's proceedings, the prosecution and defense may address the court before Judge Rittenband delivers Brocato's sentence. Their arguments will help him determine Brocato's jail term and possibilities for parole.

Under California law, the victim may also speak to the court before the judge declares a

See BROCATO, Page 16

A UCLA bonanza in Seoul

UCLA Bruins bring home 16 golds from Games

The Games of the XXIV Olympiad were a complete and utter success for UCLA athletes, as current and former Bruins brought home 21 medals, including 16 golds.

As a country, UCLA finished eleventh in total medals, and with 16 golds, UCLA accounted for almost half of the gold medals (36) won by the United States.

Bruins were involved in some of the biggest and most memorable moments in the these Summer Games.

Who can forget Jackie Joyner-Kersee's world record in the heptathlon? Or the fact she came back two days later to win the gold in the long jump?

Then there was Flo-Jo, Florence Griffith-Joyner, racing to two Olympic records, in the 100 and 200 meters. She also set a World record in the 200m and then scooped up two more medals, a gold and a silver, in the relays.

Steve Lewis shocked the world, burning up the track on his way to a gold medal in the 100m, beating out world record holder Butch Reynolds and teammate Danny Everett, who took second and third, respectively.

Olympic Medal Count		
1.	Soviet Union	132
2.	East Germany	102
3.	United States	94
4.	West Germany	40
5.	Bulgaria	35
6.	South Korea	33
7.	China	28
8.	Romania	24
9.	Great Britain	24
10.	Hungary	23
*.	UCLA	21

For more information on past and present Bruins at the Olympic Games, see page 52.

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Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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ALEX CASARES/Daily Bruin

Dancing in the streets

Street Dance, an all-residence hall social event was held Friday at Sproul Hall. Revelers partied from 10 'til 1, with Kevin Cloutier, "feet first" DJ, presiding over the festivities.

Program to recruit teachers

Officials plan to identify 2,500 hopefuls by year's end

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

UCLA officials announced plans to recruit undergraduates for the teaching profession Friday, citing the nation's "desperate" need for qualified instructors.

Administrators at the Graduate School of Education hope to identify 2,500 undergraduates this year who want to become teachers, Assistant Dean Juan Lara told the *Daily Bruin*. They hope to maintain the interest of those prospects, and to give them support while they seek degrees.

Daily Bruin file photo

Juan Lara

Chip Anderson

Although the effort will be in the planning stages this fall, Lara said administrators want to offer students paid internships, summer employment in county or state school districts, exposure to superior teachers and, eventually, career placement.

UCLA's efforts are more than altruistic. Large numbers of college professors are expected to retire in the next 10 years, while the university's problems with retention and graduation are often blamed upon inadequacies in elementary and secondary school education.

"We can moan about that and complain about that, but we have a responsibility at UCLA and, really, at the whole high education system to do something about that, bit by bit," said Edward Alpers, dean of Honors and Undergraduate Programs at

See TEACHERS, Page 21

Changes may help sorority system

Limits on pledge classes designed to prevent imblances, house closings

By Irena Auerbuch and Shana Chandler
Staff Writers

To prevent large discrepancies in pledge class size as well as the folding of local chapters because of an insufficient influx of new members, changes were implemented in sorority rush this year.

Changes include the establishment of a "cap" on the number of pledges the houses can accept "so that the larger houses could stay (at the same enrollment) and some of the smaller houses could grow," said Delta Delta Delta rush chair Andrea Araghini. In addition, women who rush are now asked to indicate four preferences — among the houses they are considering pledging — instead of the previous two.

In the past seven years, four sorority chapters have folded at UCLA, among them Phi Mu, which closed its UCLA chapter last spring.

The usual quota per house is 46 to 53 members, according to Laura Bajuk, Office of Fraternity and Sorority Relations adviser. However, no restrictions have been placed on the size of pledge classes in the past.

"I thought there was a great imbalance last year," said Alpha Epsilon Phi rush chair Ilisa Halpern. "A few houses were extremely over quota, and a few were extremely under quota. I thought that (the cap system) worked and I really think it was successful in equalizing the row."

This year, 11 of the 14 houses at UCLA met or exceeded the quota; however, three did not, according to Bajuk.

"There is a need for some guidelines," Bajuk continued, "and we feel they're reasonable because everyone (who rushes) can be accommodated into a house."

The quota is determined by dividing the number of rushees by the number of houses. The number changes each day, Bajuk explained, because some women decide to withdraw from rush.

Several sorority members thought that fewer women than usual participated in rush. "Maybe the incoming freshmen are more academically oriented and would wait until sophomore year to rush," said Delta Gamma rush chair Michelle Lozano. She added that a lot of older girls — including transfer students — are coming through rush.

Pi Beta Phi rush chair Suzanne Tinder recalled that when she pledged her house in 1985, there were 17 sororities at UCLA. "There are 14 now," she said, "and there are houses that are getting closer and closer to folding."

Tinder explained that the cap system was implemented "so that we don't have houses not making quota or going 30 people over." The large disparity may lead to the folding of an already weakened house, she explained.

Halpern supported the cap system emphatically. "We want to increase the strength of the system as a whole, but also that of individual houses that may need it."

She expressed some doubt, however, about the efficiency of the new preference system. Because rushing women are now asked to list four houses they would prefer to pledge instead of two, the house that accepts them may be their fourth choice instead of their first. This could lead to more depledging, Halpern commented, although the results are still unknown so soon after this year's rush.

The three houses that did not meet quota may hold continuous open bidding until the number of pledges increases, as well as hold informal winter and spring rush, Bajuk said.

Sorority rush usually takes place once before the beginning of each academic year.

Westwood welcomes arts and crafts show

By Deborah Lopez, *Contributor*

Nearly every kind of taste and pocketbook met its match this weekend, at the 38th Semi-Annual Arts and Crafts Show in Westwood.

Under warm but overcast skies, more than 400 sculptors, painters, musicians and street vendors from around the country displayed their works along Westwood's crowded main avenue.

Entertainment at the show was provided by several live bands. A three-member group called Gravity gathered an enthusiastic crowd on Saturday, and found its audience clapping and cheering as the percussion player, in a solo performance quickened the rhythm and beat of his drums.

Tunes from the Renaissance period, as well as 18th-century Irish music arrangements by Joemi Wilson, could be heard in the background, and were available on records and tapes.

Some of the more unique and popular pieces of artwork at the show included a large collection of life-size papier mache dolls sculpted by Glorya and Gene Schklair from Illinois.

According to Glorya Schklair, the 5-foot-3-inch dolls are made completely with paper over a wire frame, and each doll is unique with no duplicates. One of the pieces appeared in exhibition at the Congeo Valley Art museum, she added. The dolls ranged in price from $2,000 to $3,300.

The process of marbelizing performed by Kathy and Tony Stewart was well-received at the show.

See CRAFTS, Page 16

BOC approves USAC budget

Board OKs $3 million for student media, council

By Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

BOC

The Board of Control approved budgets totaling over $3 million for undergraduate government and the student media Friday.

The $765,242 Undergraduate Students Association Budget passed without incident. However, allocations for the UC Student Association, a coalition of student governments on the nine UC campuses, and the American Indian Student Association will be determined tomorrow night by undergraduate officers.

ASUCLA Publications Director Terence Hsiao presented the $2,261,491 Communications Board Budget to BOC and answered questions about deficits run by some campus media.

Hsiao said 1987-88 was an atypically bad year for *Bruin Life* yearbook because of poor marketing decisions, but he projected that news promotions and reinstatement of a discount on senior portraits would increase revenue this year.

Hsiao also noted that KLA radio was responding favorably to an "aggressive" new sales staff and a D.J. troop for hire at parties.

Nearly all the remaining Comm Board media exceeded or approached their targeted revenues. Only *Pacific Ties*, the Asian-Pacific newspaper, did not. The *Daily Bruin* remained Comm Board's biggest money maker, netting $24,881 in revenues.

This year's Comm Board budget reflects reduced support from registration fees, in accordance with a plan that student media eventually become self-sufficient. The drop comes at a time when Comm Board aims to replace student publications equipment — an effort that will exhaust its capital reserves.

Plans to deplete those reserves concerned BOC Administrative Alternate Janet Gong, who suggested that Comm Board offer funding options to the committee which distributes registration fees. That way, "five years out, you're not facing an avenue of desperation."

□

An advertising campaign for BOC's General Electric boycott was also discussed at the meeting. Last month, the board adopted sanctions against GE for allegedly disrespecting the environment and for having ties in South Africa.

BOC reviewed an ad that will appear in the *Daily Bruin* Oct. 4 and 5 to inform the campus community about its decision to remove GE products from ASUCLA stores.

Two petitions against GE — one for unethical business practices, the other for covert involvement in national defense — are still scheduled for review by an ad hoc board committee.

News Focus

Scientists reveal Kaposi's sarcoma not really cancer

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists think Kaposi's sarcoma, a major cause of AIDS deaths, has been misunderstood for years and actually is not a form of cancer as long believed, it was reported Thursday.

The 19th century dermatologist Moritz Kaposi, who gave his name to the deadly brownish-purple lesions, was wrong, said the San Francisco Examiner, quoting a paper to appear in the October issue of Science.

"New findings suggesting that the disease has been misunderstood may lead to improved treatment for the 11,000 people" afflicted with the often fast-moving killer associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the story said.

The research, led by Dr. Robert Gallo and a team at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., shows that the lesions are, rather than true malignancies, large clusters of blood vessels and benign cells.

"When these clusters grow inside the body, they can cause heavy bleeding and loss of normal organ function (though) they sometimes mutate and become cancerous," the story said.

The AIDS virus, called HIV, plays an indirect part in Kaposi's sarcoma by triggering the release of chemicals called growth factors, causing the cells to proliferate wildly, the report said. Gallo suspects that "pathogens . . . other than HIV may also start the disease."

Kaposi's does not always kill, the report said, because growth factors are produced in varying levels. Some cases are mild, while others are aggressive, with the difference linked to the patients immune system, genetics, drug use and other viruses.

Said Dr. Henry Mansur, deputy chief of NCI's Division of Cancer Biology: "It's very intriguing. The more we understand about how the tumor grows, the better we can intervene and stop it from growing."

Gorbachev takes presidency

Unifies top government and party jobs in USSR

By Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev grasped the top government and Communist Party authority in his own hands Saturday, succeeding President Andrei A. Gromyko to climax a breathtaking two-day assault on the Kremlin's Old Guard.

The 1,500-member Supreme Soviet unanimously elected Gorbachev president just 25 hours after a hasty gathering of the Communist Party Central Committee streamlined the party apparatus and made the biggest personnel changes since Gorbachev became party leader 3½ years ago.

The Kremlin shake-up fuels Gorbachev's drive to restructure the Soviet economy and government and signals his determination to dominate the entrenched bureaucracy he blames for slowing him down.

A somber Gorbachev promised the Supreme Soviet — the nominal parliament — that governing bodies will take on a greater role in everyday management of the country while the Communist Party confines itself to policy matters.

"The Soviets (government councils) must become the highest authority on their territory and eliminate the shortcomings of stagnation," Gorbachev said. "The party will facilitate the enhancement of the role of the soviets."

"The Soviets will take on their shoulders the major burden of state work," he said in a brief address after the vote. "As the situation changes, we must change accordingly."

In its 42-minute session, the Supreme Soviet also approved without debate or dissent the selection of a new KGB chief, career officer Vladimir Kryuchkov, and Gorbachev's recommendation for a new vice president, Anatoly Lukyanov.

On Friday, Gromyko retired from the 12-man ruling Politburo. The party's policy-making

See **KREMLIN**, Page 10

Bush, Dukakis raid other's home state

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush raided each other's home states on Friday, Dukakis accusing his Republican rival of pursuing an agricultural policy of "the fewer farmers the better" and Bush swooping into Massachusetts to collect more endorsements from police who serve under the Democrat.

Dukakis told a farm rally in Idalou, a small community in Bush's adopted state of Texas, that the vice president "doesn't see the pain in rural America." He vowed to devote $100 million for investment in rural areas if elected.

Campaigning in Texas at a time when polls show him trailing, the Democratic presidential candidate asserted that some 250,000 farm families have left the land since Bush became vice president in 1981.

Standing in front of a cattle pen on a dusty family farm, Dukakis claimed Reagan administration farm policies had idled farmland and depressed farm prices.

"My friends, Mr. Bush's farm policy can be summed up in just five words: the fewer farmers the better," the Massachusetts governor said. "And his rural development policy can be summed up in two words: Tough luck."

Dukakis also poked fun at Bush, whose legal Texas residence is a hotel room in Houston. "Since I rented a hotel

See **CANDIDATES**, Page 19

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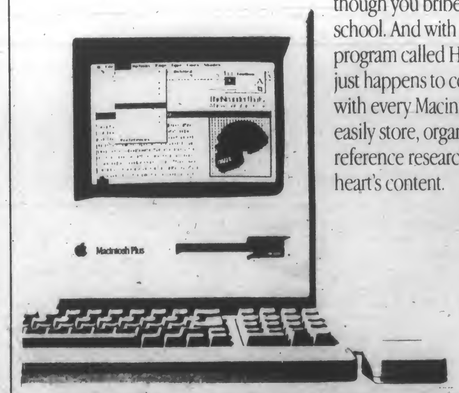

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October 1988

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We would like to remind you of the opportunity that UCLA students have for purchasing the UCLA Student Medical Insurance Plan (MIP) along with your registration fee payment each school term (each quarter/semester).

While students have access to the services provided by the Student Health Services (SHS) on a prepaid basis, you need to protect yourself from the high cost of unexpected medical care needs that cannot be provided in SHS - such as emergency illnesses and accidents requiring hospitalization or extensive diagnostic tests. Just one day in the hospital can cost up to $1400 - not including physician and surgeon fees!.

All you need to do to purchase MIP is to add the MIP premium noted on your Registration Fee Form to your registration fee payment. MIP will provide you with medical insurance coverage up to a lifetime maximum of $100,000. We strongly urge all UCLA students to be covered under a plan that provides at least this degree of protection. It is a Regental requirement that foreign students must be protected under such a plan.

You should also know that there is a Catastrophic Supplement Plan (CSP) available to students who would like to increase their MIP benefit to $1 Million in lifetime coverage. You must first purchase MIP through the registration process to be eligible to purchase CSP. You can then purchase CSP through a separate enrollment process through the SHS Insurance Office. CSP can be renewed each term within 10 days of having purchased MIP.

The CSP premium is $110 per quarter ($165 per semester) for students, $160 per quarter ($240 per semester) for spouse, and $160 per quarter ($240 per semester) for each child. Enrollment forms can be obtained from the SHS Insurance Office located in Room A2-125, Window 4 of the Student Health Service in the UCLA Medical Center Building.

If you would like to enroll in CSP for the Fall term (and you are already enrolled in MIP for Fall), or if you have any questions or concerns regarding the program, please call the SHS Insurance Office at 213-825-1856.

Sincerely,

Linda Amicarelli

Linda Amicarelli
Insurance Coordinator
Student Health Service
MIP Insurance Office

Torres to hold hearing on racism

California State Senator Art Torres will hold a public hearing on campus tomorrow to examine racial tensions at UCLA and universities nationwide.

According to Dario Frommer, Torres' press secretary, the hearing will include reports from students and faculty representing all nine University of California campuses.

The hearing will examine reasons for racial tension at universities, and will include detailed reports by UC campuses on racial incidents, Frommer said.

Torres last visited UCLA on June 1, after violence disrupted undergraduate presidential elections here.

Before his visit, students destroyed polling booths to protest the removal of president-elect Lloyd Monserratt from office after he was declared academically ineligible for the post.

At the time, some students suggested that efforts to remove Monserratt were racially and politically motivated.

Torres, a member of the California Senate Special Committee on University of California Admissions, said in a press conference about the incident last Spring, that he would "continue to hold the university accountable for the safety of its students."

The hearing will take place in the UCLA Faculty Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— Tina Antoun

Deukmejian signs clean air bills

Motorists could pay up to $300 for smog repairs

By John Howard
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian signed legislation Friday to overhaul California's anti-smog vehicle inspection program, increasing to $300 per car the amount motorists could be forced to pay for state-ordered repairs, and approved a bill toughening local anti-pollution laws.

The auto inspection bill would also extend the state's mandatory car inspection program through 1998, and expand the inspections to include government vehicles and specialized cars.

The Republican governor also signed legislation to charge people $10 a year to use state Fish and Game Department wildlife lands, and vetoed a plan to restore funds to California's worker safety program.

The governor, confronting hundreds of measures only hours from his midnight constitutional deadline to act on bills approved by the Legislature before it adjourned Sept. 1, vetoed a proposal to tighten regulations governing how sites are chosen for municipal dump sites and landfills.

And Deukmejian vetoed a measure, authored by a Los Angeles Hispanic assemblyman, to continue a federal Hispanic education program at the state level aimed at increasing health care to those who need it.

Under SB1997 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, California motorists could be charged up to $300 for state-required repairs to make their vehicles conform with state anti-smog laws. Under

See BILLS, Page 20

Near East exhibit spotlights ancient manuscripts, books

By Karen Oakland
Contributor

Focusing on the rich diversity of the Islamic nations, a new UCLA exhibit will highlight unique materials available to the campus community. The exhibit, entitled "The Near East in UCLA Collections," will open Thursday, Oct. 6 in the University Research Library lobby.

More than 60 books, medieval manuscripts, and historic letters and photographs will be displayed, all from the UCLA library system. The Near East collection contains about 170,000 total books written in the native languages.

Items in the exhibit will include ancient writings from the history of medicine as well as 19th century photographs of city scenes and archaeological digs no longer in existence.

According to Dunning Wilson, curator of the exhibit and near eastern bibliographer for the library, one of the more outstanding pieces involves a 14th century translation by Galer of a Greek manuscript on surgical procedures into Arabic. The Greek writing was later destroyed, which makes this interpretation extremely valuable.

A major portion of the exhibit will also focus on the UCLA von Grunebaum Center for Near Eastern Studies.

Currently celebrating its 30th anniversary, the center provides many resources for individuals interested in the history and culture of the Near East. The center's audience is widespread, Wilson said, serving both regional and national areas of the United States. The center is used primarily by graduate students and faculty in Near Eastern Studies.

The exhibit was also created to coincide with the November meeting of the Middle Eastern Studies Association (MESA) in Los Angeles. MESA acts as a national director of colleges and universities with Islamic Studies programs. Its meeting at UCLA was 12 years ago.

Admission to the exhibit is free, and it will be open to the public during regular library hours, excluding holidays. It will run until January 1989.

For further information, call the University Research Library at 825-1323.

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The Women's Resource Center is a service of the Division of Student Relations.

Shuttle scheduled for morning landing

The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — NASA expected 100,000 to 200,000 visitors at Rogers Dry Lake, where the space shuttle was scheduled to touch down at 9:34 a.m. this morning, said Nancy Lovato, a spokeswoman for the space agency.

George Bush planned to attend, but in his capacity as vice president, not as the Republican presidential candidate, his aides emphatically told the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Should the shuttle be delayed, updates on its mission and landing time are available at (805) 258-3520.

Space Shuttle Discovery Mission Schedule*

SATURDAY	
4:37a.m.	Crew awakens, eats breakfast, followed by spacecraft systems checks and experiments testing an infrared communications system and photographing lightning.
7:42	Photograph the horizon at sunrise.
11:07	Photograph crystal growth experiments.
1:02p.m.	Meal.
2:12	Rehearse reentry procedures, including donning pressure suits and installing emergency escape system.
4:42	Protein crystal growth experiment.
6:07	Meal.
7:37	Begin 8-hour sleep.
SUNDAY	
3:37a.m.	Crew awakens, exercises, eats breakfast, and checks spacecraft systems.
4:42	Turn off materials processing furnace.
6:42	Cell separation experiment.
8:27	Commander and pilot check flight control system for reentry.
10:37	Crew holds news conference, answering questions relayed by Mission Control.
12:07p.m.	Meal.
1:07	Equipment stowed to prepare for reentry.
6:22	Turn on materials processing furnace.
6:30	Meal.
7:37	Begin 8-hour sleep.
MONDAY	
3:37a.m.	Crew awakens, eats breakfast, and checks spacecraft systems.
5:02	Turn off experiments.
8:54	Close payload bay doors.
9:24	Astronauts don pressure suits.
11:31	Ignite engines to start return to Earth.
12:33p.m.	Land at Edwards Air Force Base, CA.

*all times EDT

Source: The Associated Press

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ASUCLA: STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

FBI found guilty in discrimination case

Hispanic agents hope 'landmark' ruling will end nationwide bias

By Holden Lewis
Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Attorneys for the 311 Hispanic FBI agents who successfully sued the agency for ethnic discrimination say they hope the ruling will have a "domino effect" in rectifying bias.

"It's a landmark decision because discrimination against Hispanics in this society is pervasive," said Antonio Silva, co-counsel for the agents in the class action suit.

The other co-counsel, Hugo Rodriguez, said Friday's decision determined that the Department of Justice, of which the FBI is a part, discriminates.

"If they do, it exists in other institutions in this country," he said.

"We're hoping that it'll have a domino effect, that people will look at themselves and say, 'Let's anticipate the problem before we have it.' "

The attorneys spoke at a news conference hours after U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton issued a 95-page opinion Friday that said the FBI was guilty of "a pattern and practice of discrimination relating to conditions of employment and promotions."

Bunton said the question of damages will be dealt with later.

"Discrimination has no place in the FBI," Director William Sessions said in a written statement Friday. "I am disappointed that the court has found that Hispanic special agents have been adversely affected by the policies of the FBI."

He said the bureau is working to improve its discrimination-complaint process and a career development program, which agents must complete to rise into management.

He said the bureau will decide later whether to appeal Bunton's ruling.

Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Friday he plans to meet with Sessions to discuss the decision.

"It obviously is of some concern, and we'll follow through on it," Thornburgh said. Neither he nor Sessions were in their current posts when the suit was filed.

Hispanic discrimination case embarrasses FBI

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A judge's finding that the FBI discriminated against its Hispanic agents is the second time in less than a year that the bureau has been embarrassed over its treatment of minority employees.

Last November, black FBI agent Donald Rochon filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court accusing the bureau of racial harassment when he was an agent in Omaha, Neb., and Chicago. The suit is pending.

The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has already ruled in favor of Rochon over those allegations concerning racial mistreatment while he was in Omaha.

Increasing the hiring of minorities has been a matter of rising concern among the last two FBI directors, William Webster and William Sessions.

Webster, now CIA director, used to carry a card with him giving the latest statistics on how many minority agents the FBI had.

Recruitment of minorities and women was one of the first issues Sessions addressed after becoming director last November. He has said the FBI's makeup should reflect American society.

Currently, there are 423 Hispanic and black agents in the agency. A total of 851 agents are women, including 37 Hispanics and 65 blacks.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's conclusions Friday in the Hispanics' suit address questions of advancement and treatment of Hispanics within the bureau.

Because the FBI has become a major participant in the war on drugs it needs Spanish-speaking agents.

Bunton agreed with the allegation that Hispanic agents often are called off major cases to work on lesser cases to use their Spanish-language ability, then were not given credit for their work on the cases they were taken away from.

Many other agents with training in law or accounting are placed on a fast track of promotion up through the ranks, the judge said.

Bunton said he understood the FBI needs Spanish-speaking agents because of the war on drugs, but that the need for such agents does not "justify benefit and promotion systems which do not reward Hispanic agents in a manner commensurate with their admitted contribution to the bureau."

Problems of recruitment and promotion of minorities and women were underscored last week with the resignation of Wayne G. Davis, a black who is the special agent in charge of the FBI's Philadelphia office.

He is the highest-ranking black operating in the field for the FBI and is the only black special agent in charge at any of the bureau's 58 field offices across the country.

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KREMLIN: Gorbachev

Continued from Page 4

Central Committee also removed another aging full member of the Politburo and two candidate, or non-voting, members and reorganized the powerful Central Committee secretariat.

Gorbachev installed supporters in key Central Committee jobs and appeared to demote Yegor K. Ligachev, said to be a conservative Politburo rival, by putting him in charge of agriculture.

The cream-colored walls of the Supreme Soviet echoed in thunderous applause at the end of the 79-year-old Gromyko's farewell address, in which he urged party unity and thanked the deputies for their faith in him.

Gromyko, a Communist Party and government stalwart from the time of Stalin through the first several years of Gorbachev's reforms, served 28 years as foreign minister before being elevated to the largely ceremonial presidency in July 1985, four months after Gorbachev took power.

"The star of socialism since October 1917 has constantly shined and given light," he said. "Thank you, comrade deputies, for the trust you've granted me in the past and now. I have very deep respect for it," he said.

Gromyko then returned to his seat on the dais facing the deputies and sat expressionless, abstaining from the vote that removed him from office.

When selected party leader in March 1985, Gorbachev chose not to take the top government job, as his predecessors had. He held a position as a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's highest executive body that Gromyko headed. That gave Gorbachev sufficient ceremonial standing to conduct affairs of state.

But in June, the Soviet leader proposed creation of a new, more powerful presidency in line with his efforts to strengthen the government and limit the Communist Party's involvement in day-to-day management.

Gorbachev proposed that the new president be chosen by a reorganized parliament.

Communist Party officials have instructed the Supreme Soviet to make the reforms between October and next spring. It was uncertain how Gorbachev's sudden assumption of government power affected those plans.

That may become more certain at another meeting of the Supreme Soviet scheduled for the end of the month.

'Perestroika' means re-thinking defense, ex-secretaries agree

The Associated Press

While Mikhail Gorbachev shook the Kremlin by retiring President Andrei A. Gromyko, several other important developments in Soviet-U.S. relations occurred. Among them:

■ Six former secretaries of defense agreed Friday that the new openness in the Soviet Union may provide an opportunity for the United States to rethink defense strategies. But the six said any change in U.S. policy must be done from a position of strength.

Robert McNamara, Melvin Laird, Elliot Richardson, James Schlesinger, Donald Rumsfeld and Harold Brown made the remarks in a discussion moderated by television broadcaster Edwin Newman.

The forum, sponsored by the Atlanta-based Southern Center for International Studies, was taped and will be shown Nov. 6 by the Public Broadcasting Service.

It was the second time the former secretaries of defense have gathered for a discussion of foreign policy and defense issues in a forum sponsored by the Center.

■ The highest-ranking Soviet official to defect to the United States was hospitalized in fair condition Thursday after collapsing during a speech.

Arkandy N. Shevchenko, who served as undersecretary general at the United Nations for the Soviet Union from 1973 to 1978 was taken to St. Vincent's medical center after becoming ill during a talk Wednesday night at Florida Community College.

Shevchenko, 57, was admitted in critical condition suffering from intestinal bleeding, said hospital spokesman Bob Arnold. Doctors worked on Shevchenko for three hours before he was moved to the intensive care unit in fair condition. He was expected to remain in the hospital at least five days.

His defection 10 years ago was hailed by American political observers as a coup for U.S. intelligence, who had employed the diplomat as a spy from 1976 to 1978.

Shevchenko has been a U.S. citizen since February 1986 and is the author of the 1985 bestseller "Breaking with Moscow."

Daily Bruin Photography

Students interested in DAILY BRUIN photography internship, come to 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 7pm Thurs, Oct.6

MONE ALLARD

UCLA's University Elementary School, currently a laboratory school run by the Graduate School of Education, has been the subject of discussions between officials from the university and the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, who have proposed joint government of the facility.

SCHOOL: Merger talks

Continued from Page 1

Solmon cited some of the possible benefits as "improving public schools, being able to work with neighborhoods and families, and having the advantages of having a lab school within a public school."

Some additional benefits, according to Solmon, include a new facility — should a merging of UES and SMMUSD take place — designed to be the "school of the 21st century. (It would be) the most modern, the most effective school for kids. Our school (UES) is great, but it was built in the 1950s."

Although a potential site has not yet been decided upon, Solmon said he hopes a "substantial amount of building would take place." There are, however, several empty schools within SMMUSD that might be considered as sites, he added.

Solmon emphasized that the UCLA-SMMUSD talks are still in the informal stage and that many problems and issues need to be resolved before any sort of action will take place. Some of these issues include preserving the "autonomy of UES and the reasonable interests of our constituents," Solmon explained.

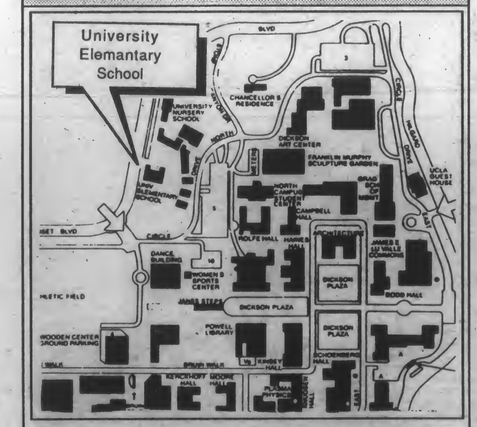
Because the talks are fairly recent and still tentative, any real changes would occur "some time down the road . . . probably in a matter of years," Solmon said.

Chancellor Young has authorized a construction plan in which the UES buildings taken over by GSM would be rebuilt to house UES should the results of the UCLA-SMMUSD talks prove not to be beneficial to UCLA, according to Solmon. "The chancellor explicitly assured me about the reconstruction plan," Solmon added.

Benefits of the proposed merger include 'improving public schools, being able to work with neighborhoods and families, and having the advantage of having a lab school within a public school.'

— Lewis C. Solmon

University Elementary School



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BILL BALLENBERG/National Geographic Society

UCLA Professor Christopher Donnan was called in to help examine artifacts recovered from an ancient burial site which was discovered at the foothills of Peru's Andean Mountains.

MOCHE: Burial site

Continued from Page 1

site.

"It was unbelievable," Donnan recounted. "There were elderly women and small children going over to the site with colanders and sieves and coming back with gold beads and all kinds of stuff. That was when the Peruvian archaeologists decided to set up a dig there."

Donnan said the dig yielded findings of enormous archaeological value. "This tomb went clear off the chart," he said. "We've never seen the quantity or quality of these things."

Because of his extensive experience in iconography, the study of symbolic forms, Donnan was called in to interpret the objects from the excavation after Alva and several students from the University of Trujillo uncovered the burial site.

Donnan's experience was essential to the find because the Moche had no written language and depicted their society through artistic representations, mainly on ceramic works.

Donnan determined that a Moche warrior-priest was buried in the tomb, because the inventory of objects used by such a figure, as depicted in Moche ceramic work, corresponds exactly to the objects found in the tomb.

"There is only one person depicted in Moche art who has this inventory of objects. He can't be mistaken for anyone else. There is only one person who looks like Santa Claus," he said.

In Donnan's estimation, he has excavated more than 100 Moche burial sites, "but not a single one was this rich."

One of the most exhilarating things for Donnan was actually unearthing the objects he had only seen depicted in the Moche artwork. Among them was a carved gold ceremonial rattle, gold earrings with movable pieces and other artifacts used in Moche religious ceremonies.

See MOCHE, Page 14

MARTHA COOPER/National Geographic Society

These two gilded copper faces, which came from the tomb examined by archaeologist Walter Alva, were confiscated from robbers by local police.

NED SEIDLER/National Geographic Society

This painting, depicting the tomb, shows the warrior priest in the center, surrounded by sacrificial victims buried with him.

BILL BALLENBERG/National Geographic Society

Archaeologist Walter Alva, right, examines remains found buried in the tomb of a Moche warrior-priest. Found in the tomb were clay pots, and the remains of sacrificial victims and a dog.

WALTER ALVA/National Geographic Society

A worker views the remains found in the second unlooted tomb. Guarding the tomb is the body of a warrior, at left.

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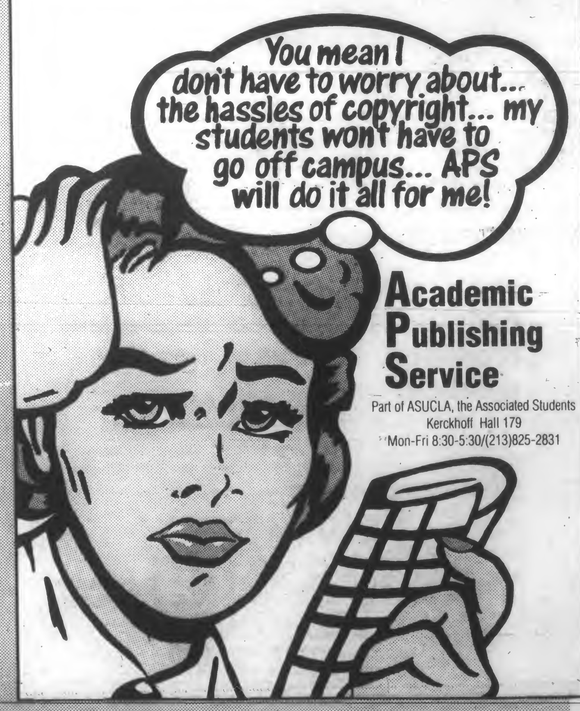

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BILL BALLENBERG/National Geographic Society

This miniature of a warrior, constructed of gold and turquoise and about the size of a thumb, is considered the finest single piece of jewelry yet to come from pre-Columbian America, according to archaeologist Walter Alva.

MOCHE: Artifacts

Continued from Page 12

"There is a wonderment that occurs in field architecture when you look at something that hasn't been moved in 1,700 years . . . and not only . . . look at it, but also understand it," Donnan said.

"The greatest joy of it is to reconstruct the human element, to determine what an individual was doing (in the society)," he continued. "With a lot of cultures, you can't quite get close enough, but with the Moche, you have the potential to get so much closer and really perceive their world view."

The Moche civilization was extremely sophisticated and complex, according to Donnan. Their technological accomplishments included metallurgy, canal and irrigation systems and a complex agricultural system.

The objects from the excavation are currently on display at the National Geographic's Explorer's Hall in Washington D.C. In several weeks the exhibit will be returning to Peru.

Donnan said that in order to allow more people to view the exhibit, arrangements may be made with the government of Peru to allow it to tour outside of the country, but this possibility lies several years in the future.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This gold rattle, possibly a symbol of authority, was found in the hand of the Moche warrior-priest.

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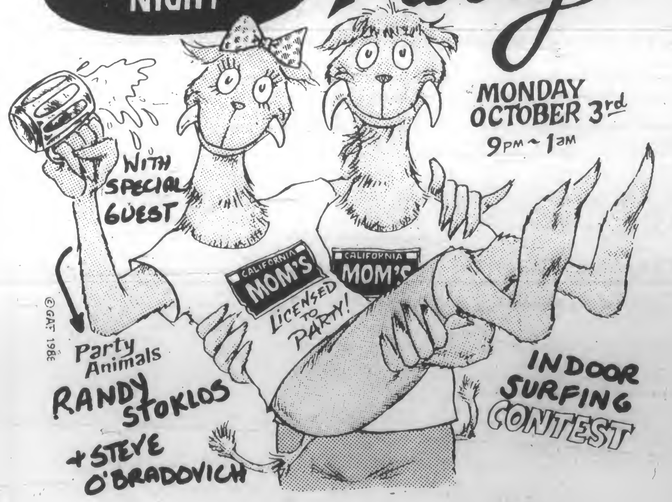

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Nathan Johnny Brocato SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

BROCATO: Faces 20-year term

Continued from Page 1

sentence. It is not known whether the victim will attend Brocato's sentencing today, or if she plans to address the court.

She was not present at Brocato's conviction last month, according to Santa Monica *Outlook* reporter Pat Alston, who covered the trial. However, the victim did give key testimony at a Nov. 20 municipal court preliminary hearing.

As described in the victim's Nov. 20 testimony and in police reports, the rape occurred at about 10 p.m. on Oct. 5, 1987. The victim said she was studying at a secluded desk on the third floor of URL when a man grabbed her from behind, forced her into a private reading room and raped her.

The attack, along with other rapes and assaults committed on campus last year, drew quick responses from university officials.

In separate efforts to reduce violent crimes on campus, Chancellor Charles Young and university police issued campus-wide warnings and stepped up security in and around libraries.

After investigating leads with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, UC police found and arrested Brocato on Oct. 22, 1987.

Brocato was convicted in county superior court Sept. 16, after a three-day trial. After 45 minutes of deliberation, a jury of two men and 10 women found him guilty of the three rape charges.

Brocato pleaded not guilty to the charges at his superior court arraignment Dec. 4. He also pleaded not guilty at his municipal court arraignment last October.

Brocato has been in custody at the Los Angeles County Jail in lieu of a $50,000 bail throughout superior court proceedings.

CRAFTS: Westwood show

Continued from Page 3

Based on a 12th Century Japanese technique, marbelizing consists of the immersion of wood or ceramic figures imported from Africa, into a mixture of floating black and white paint over water. This difficult process gives objects a marble-like appearance which according to Kathy Stewart is very difficult to control.

Marbelized pieces included vases, picture frames, jewelry and small wooden animals, which ranged in price between $10 and $70.

Kids and grown-ups also had the opportunity of trying their hand at pottery painting.

One of the booths at the show sold unfinished vases which people could decorate themselves. The pot or vase was then placed in an oven or kiln where the glaze heated, giving the piece a polished appearance.

According to the artist who made the pots and provided the paints and glazing, "I sell a process rather than a product. Some people come every year to decorate their pot."

Odds and ends included the services of spiritual readers. Their fee for reading both your hands was $10 and $5 for just one hand — a dollar per finger.

The show would not have been complete without the huge soft pretzels and buttery popcorn that were sold on some street corners. Fruit juice bars as well as ice cream bars were also popular items at the show.

Lastly the Kiddie Carnival proved to be a bit disappointing according to some parents. It only featured three small prize games, and a miniature ferris wheel.

All in all, the show served as a last remnant of summer according to a passerby.

Intelligence information requested in Wright case

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee formally asked the Intelligence Committee on Friday whether Speaker Jim Wright was given classified information on Central Intelligence Agency covert actions in Nicaragua.

The request signaled that the ethics panel, officially called the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, is conducting at least an informal probe into allegations that Wright improperly disclosed classified information when he spoke openly last week about the CIA's activities.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the senior Republican on the Intelligence Committee, said he was "confident" the committee would cooperate with the request for information. Last week, the Democrat-controlled panel had declined to send the information to ethics, saying no official request had been made.

The ethics committee's request came as GOP members of the Intelligence Committee said they were prepared to ask the full House to investigate Wright because a previous request from the chamber's GOP leaders had fallen on deaf ears.

Democrats responded angrily, charging that the move was motivated by politics and by frustrations of Contra supporters over the perilous state of the rebels.

"I think it's mean, I think it's ugly, and I think it's beneath the dignity of the members of this House," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.

But the move by the ethics committee was a signal that the Wright investigation was not being ignored, and Republicans seemed satisfied — at least for the moment.

"What was sought has been accomplished," Hyde said. "I don't see any point in airing this at this juncture . . . We are not interested in squeezing this for any political advantage. We want it dealt with."

The Intelligence and ethics committees have met to discuss the Wright matter since the speaker sparked the controversy Sept. 20.

That day, in answer to a reporter's question, Wright said he had "clear testimony from CIA people" that the spy agency had recruited agents in Nicaragua to stir up demonstrations and civil unrest that would provoke a crackdown by the leftist Sandinista government and scuttle peace talks with the Contra rebels.

Wright later elaborated, saying the information was elicited from the CIA under congressional questioning. But he subsequently denied that he had relied on any such information in making his comments, saying the agency's role in Central America was well documented in published material. And he has said he feels morally obligated to talk about any government action that is contrary to its stated support for the region's peace process.

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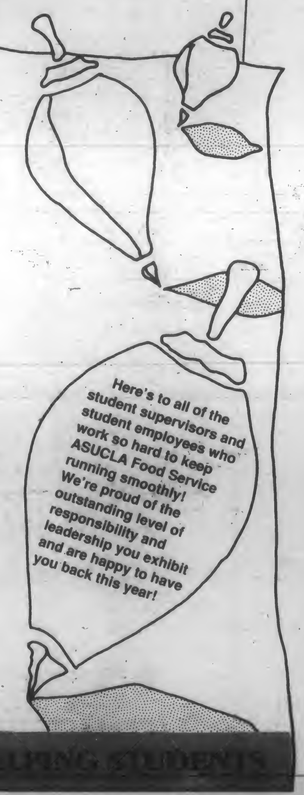
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So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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Administration defied housing bill, judge says

By Tom Seppy
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Friday that the Reagan administration is defying a congressional mandate to release underutilized federal property as housing for the nation's homeless.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch said the administration's interpretation of the law ignores what he described as "the plain language" of a section of the so-called McKinney Act, "arbitrarily restricts the scope of the statute and would lead to absurd results if it were actually applied."

Gasch said the law, named after the late Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, D-Conn., who died a few months after it was enacted in 1987, "is designed to make surplus federal property available to assist the homeless."

Agreeing with the National Coalition for the Homeless, he said only 12 facilities have been identified as underutilized by the Veterans Administration, the Defense Department and the General Services Administration and only two have been made available to the homeless.

Department of Housing and Urban Development spokesman Bob Nipp said the decision will require the agency to review surveys of surplus buildings conducted by the Veterans Administration, the Defense Department, the General Services Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services to determine which are suitable for housing.

HUD general counsel J. Michael Dorsey said he did not know how many properties would be involved. He said the order, however, does not apply to single-unit dwellings taken over by HUD and the Veterans Administration because of defaults on government-backed housing loans.

Sales of HUD houses will continue, said Dorsey who described the decision as generally positive because it could help identify additional buildings that might be used for the homeless.

"The order directs us to do more in more detail than we thought we had done in substantial compliance with the law," he said.

Pope upholds that priesthood is only for men

By Mary Beth Sheridan
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Friday ruled out the priesthood for women but condemned sexual discrimination in a major teaching that will shape the doctrine on women in the Roman Catholic Church.

"Mulieris Dignitatem," Latin for "On the Dignity of Women," attempts to define women's nature and role in the church and society.

The document concludes that men and women are equal but fundamentally different and thus play different roles. Women, it says, are formed by maternal qualities.

John Paul says women who choose celibacy as a vocation,

See VATICAN, Page 20

Candidates

Continued from Page 4

room in Dallas last night, I guess I qualify as a Texan," Dukakis said.

Bush, meanwhile, made the second raid of Dukakis' home turf in a week to pick up police endorsements. Eight days after he won the backing of the Boston Police Patrolman's Association, the vice president on Friday made a hasty schedule change to accept the endorsement in Springfield, Mass., of two municipal police unions.

Bush told them the Massachusetts prison furlough program was "a national disgrace."

Speaking earlier in Paterson, N.J., where he also received police endorsements, Bush accused Dukakis of having a "revolving door program for murderers who have not even served enough time for parole."

The two references were to a favorite Bush target: a furlough program that allowed passes for first-degree murderers. The program was later amended, but not until after one of the prisoners escaped while on furlough and raped a Maryland woman.

Dukakis supporters sought to counter Bush's latest endorsements with a news conference in Hartford, Mass., where the Hartford Police Union endorsed Dukakis.

Yet more national polls weighed in with tossup results. A Gallup survey of 1,020 registered voters indicated Bush was the choice of 47 percent, Dukakis 42 percent. The survey, conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, had a 3 percent margin of error.

A Los Angeles Times poll conducted by caggn8$back voters who had been interviewed just before and then just after the Sunday's presidential debate found the race still a tie, at 45-45 percent. It had been 46-46 Sunday.

The new callback poll, conducted Thursday, had 622 respondents and a five-point margin of error.

President Reagan, meanwhile, took a cue from Bush's attacks on Dukakis for his membership in the American Civil Liberties Union, portraying the Democratic contender as "liberal, liberal, liberal."

Speaking to an dience of 1,200 at a Polish social hall in southwest Chicago, the president suggested that Dukakis' performance in last Sunday's debate was "just like an ACLU member: he didn't have a prayer when he needed one."

Questioning the positions of the ACLU, Reagan added, "You recall a few years back, political figures had to disassociate themselves from groups on the right with far-out views. Isn't it now time for responsible people to do the same thing with far-out groups on the left?"

Just days before the nationally-televised vice presidential debate in Omaha, Neb., Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Bush's "record on education is as empty as Dan Quayle's resume."

Before heading to Washington, D.C., to claim the endorsement, Bentsen told a rally in Charlotte, N.C., that the Democratic ticket stood for a strong national defense and was "ready to pay the price to defend freedom."

Quayle took time out from his debate preparation to tour to Philadelphia for a fund-raiser and firehouse exposition. Aides said he spent the morning in question-and-answer sessions with his staff and on Saturday would hold a mock debate with Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

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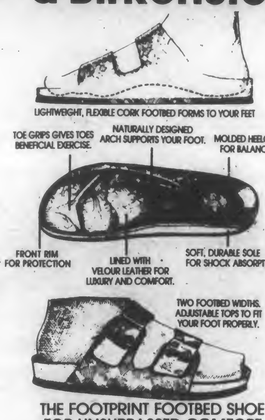

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Bills

Continued from Page 6

current law, motorists can be forced to pay up to $50 to make needed repairs.

Presley's measure would replace the $50 fee with a sliding scale of charges, from $50 for 1971 and older cars to $300 for 1990 vehicles. His bill would also expand manufacturers' warranties to cover all emissions equipment for three years or 50,000 miles beginning in 1990.

Deukmejian also signed AB2595 by Assemblyman Byron Sher, D-Palo Alto, which would give local authorities the power to toughen anti-pollution penalties and increase state and local fees. It also requires the state Air Resources Board to review the air basins that have not met air-quality standards, and require local districts to cut emissions by at least 5 percent annually until they meet the safety standards.

The wildlife bill, AB3873 by Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno, would allow the Fish and Game Department to charge the public daily or annual fees to use the bulk of the approximately 400,000 acres of land under the department's jurisdiction.

Under Costa's bill, which takes effect Jan. 1, visitors to wildlife areas would pay $10 a year, or $2 for a one-day visit. The fees would be increased to adjust for inflation.

Deukmejian, in a move that came as no surprise, vetoed AB867 by Assemblyman Dick Floyd, D-Hawthorne, which would have restored some $8.9 million in state funding for the Cal-OSHA worker safety program.

Deukmejian also vetoed AB3012 by Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Sepulveda, which would have tightened the controls governing the placement of municipal dumps and landfills, and would have required special buffer zones to be established around the sites.

Vatican

Continued from Page 18

such as nuns, accept a "spiritual motherhood."

While highly theoretical, the document provides a framework for specific issues the church is expected to tackle in coming years, such as the positions and influence women can have in the church structure.

The ban on women priests and deacons has been a source of considerable tension between the Vatican and Catholics in the United States and western Europe.

The 120-page document is an apostolic letter, which means it will be presented to Roman Catholics as church teaching but is not an infallible pronouncement.

Vatican officials said the document expresses the pope's beliefs shaped by years of reflection on the subject of women, but did not involve scientists or other outside experts.

Much of the document consists of a strong defense of women's equality with men and praise for their contributions. The pope equates sexual discrimination and domination over women with sin and condemns men who fail to take responsibility for their sexual acts.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the Daily Bruin

Teachers

Continued from Page 3

the College of Letters and Science.

Studies estimate that the nation will need at least a million new school teachers by the 1990s. Yet because few students are entering the profession, experts predict a shortage of teachers and, conversely, enormous opportunities for people interested in teaching. Edward "Chip" Anderson, co-director of the program, described the situation as "desperate."

To make teaching more attractive, UCLA will emphasize the profession's importance, Lara said. "Teaching has to be right there with medicine, law, urban planning, dentistry and journalism. Teaching as a university professor or a first grade teacher really is an alternative."

When talented people are turned away, "youths in this state are going to be shortchanged," Lara said. For students to aspire to attend the university, they need teachers familiar with its stringent requirements. Lara warned that UCLA must actively recruit teachers, lest California schools "be staffed by people who come from state colleges and other institutions, and who are not going to share the same intellectual values that students experience in the University of California."

Alpers

Continued from Page 1

plans.

He stressed that he always welcomes input from students and staff.

The change was the result of discussions last year about the direction of the program, Lara said. Placing the responsibility of the program in the assistant provost's office has always been a temporary arrangement, he added.

Lara will remain the assistant provost of the college and assistant dean of the Graduate School of Education. He will also initiate a new program to recruit teachers.

When asked if he was relieved to leave a controversial program where he has often been the object of protests, Lara would not comment, but said students may now protest him for "abandoning" the program.

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Viewpoint

Strange things can happen when school starts on a Thursday

Harold Rhosen

I had enough problems with the Hell Trip to the East last summer, so I decided to hang around/ do nothing/ work/ help people move/ shlep friends to and from the airport/ do nothing/ sleep/ spend money/ do nothing all summer. After such a mentally exhausting summer, I really looked forward to the beginning of yet another action-packed school year.

No, this won't be another "Listen to what I did this summer!" column. This is more like a "Listen to what happened to me on my first day back!" column.

So here I am, at school heading towards the computer room to see if I have moved up from 88th on the waiting list in a class with a capacity of about 50. I've been here long enough to know that I'll have to get in line, get a ticket, go away, get in line, wait inside, get in line, go into the computer room, wait in line, find out no relevant information, leave. I'm prepared for a long day. Taken all my stress tabs.

I get my ticket and then set about doing millions of meaningless other chores, such as hopelessly trying to find a professor, buying new-fangled notebooks, and wasting time. I had about a two-hour wait until my number would allow me to see the computer.

I was just plain excited to be back on campus and having the opportunity to redeem myself for my horrendous Spring quarter. I decided now was the perfect time to have that rite of Fall — the first meal back.

I headed over to Campus Corner to say hello to an old favorite, the Cobb Salad sandwich, on a pita!, with mayo, not Italian. For the first time in my life I ordered the sandwich correctly, remembering to say "with mayo" before she had to ask, "mayonnaise or Italian?" Life was good.

I walked around to the pick up window and added some fries and a large Coke to my order. The fries were what I expected, those crisp, golden brown, ice-cold kind that ASUCLA prepares so well. The Coke, however, was not in the really large cup, as I had thought it would be, but in more of a medium sized cup. Oh well.

Took a sip of the coke, but it was only Coke syrup, or something, none of that good ol' life-threatening, gas-causing carbonation that I drink it for. So, I had to order something else. I made it a root beer. "In one of those really large cups this time, please."

"Oh, you mean Jumbo." I guess I'm just not up on current soda terminology.

I sat down and had a fry. Really cold. The root beer was flat, too. I had to go back in line.

So, not only did they have to change the carbon dioxide canister, but the friendly supervisor had to show anyone within walking distance how to do it. "Now, you turn the handle like this. Get the monkey wrench, turn counter-clockwise . . . " The fries were getting colder.

Almost done. "What did you want?"

"Jumbo coke."

"Diet?"

What did he mean by that?

"No."

I looked over to my food. A bird jumped on the table, looked around, hopped up to my plate, grabbed an entire french fry, took off. He kept circling my table, showing off to all of his little bird buddies, "Look I got an entire fry from this guy!"

I went over and covered up my food, so his buddies didn't get any ideas. He flew by a couple of times to tease me. Went back to get my drink. A line had formed.

"What'd you want again?"

"Coke."

"Jumbo, right? Diet?"

"NO!"

I finally settled down, still calm, with my first meal back and figured all in all, everything was okay. The Cobb Salad had Italian.

Once inside the computer room I invariably had to leave my line to move to one which looked much shorter. Never do that.

The girl at the front was of the genre of self-centered, oblivious-to-the-rest-of-the-world people who took out the entire schedule of classes, which, by the way, was intended to be read at home, or while in line, or while sitting — anywhere but when you're at the front of my line. She started switching majors right at the terminal, I think. She looked up course ID numbers for Peruvian Baby Washing, Mating Habits of the Arizona Mongoose, and Military Science: How to Win Friends and Kill Them. I almost peed in my pants.

When I finally got up to the front, the girl assured me she enrolled me in the only open discussion section for a class. Great, something good happened. Now I know why they tell you to check your printout before you leave. She was an idiot, and I was about fifth on the waiting list for a class of 23. Thanks.

Got back in line. A different one. I think that other girl's brother was in the front of this one.

When I finally got to the front, I told the woman what had happened, and what I wanted to do. "Reg card, please."

"Oh, I'm not actually enrolled here," I said. Wasn't funny.

After I assured her I was only joking, and she still didn't believe me, she asked me for my enrollment appointment slip. I couldn't believe it. She wouldn't budge.

So I searched through my bags of books, papers, notes, assorted paraphernalia, and finally found it. "How do I know this is real?"

Was this a dream? I started thinking about all the people who absolutely cannot find work in this city.

She finally agreed to the validity of the paper. However, explaining to this woman that all I wanted to do was to find an open discussion section was quite another story.

"What do you want to do?"

"Just find an open discussion section and get into it."

"For what class?"

"This one."

"But you're in it!"

"I'm on the waiting list. I want to be enrolled."

"In what class?"

It went on and on. People behind me weren't so sympathetic. Just pathetic.

I really hope my first day back was not a foreshadowing of the rest of the year. I guess it won't be. You rarely run into such snafus within this finely-tuned precise machine known as UCLA. Bullshit. ■

Rhosen is a senior majoring in English.

Counterpoint

Understanding the 'reasoning' behind a Bush-bashing column

By Lawrence Lee

It's an open secret that a handful of us veteran Viewpoint readers can look at an article and determine the author's thought process in producing it. Hence, I now submit a reconstruction of Michael Katz's thoughts during the birth of his carefully entitled article, "Yo, George Bush!" (Bruin, Registration Issue).

Hmm, the election's coming up. Let the Bush-bashing begin!

Nuclear arms. Yeah, that's good. Americans are scared to death of nuclear arms. Even though balance of power helps us to negotiate effectively with the Soviets, the American public will never support a nuclear build-up of any kind.

Oh yeah, there was also that Pearl Harbor mix-up. Sure, Dukakis makes up words like "cockamamie," but that's not nearly as bad as getting dates mixed up. Besides, "cockamamie" might be an actual Greek word. I wonder if that's the correct spelling.

And Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, took a lot of heat too, but I guess further investigation revealed that even a truck driver was let into the Indiana National Guard ahead of him. Oh well, I'll label him a draft-dodger anyway, since Americans harbor an instinctive grudge against the affluent. Along the same lines, if a person has the gall to earn over $120,000 a year, it serves him right to get about half of his income taxed away. Hooray, Dukakis!

Let's see, what else can I say? Oh, I can link Bush to that federal tax break to businesses. It was completely unfair. It sure backfired on Reagan, though. Remember that tax break he gave to high-technology companies willing to expand? These companies wanted the best employees for their industry, so they set up new projects in Massachusetts near M.I.T. and Harvard. The state employment rate went up and my man Dukakis was sitting pretty. Wait a second, that tax break created lots of new jobs, so maybe it wasn't so bad after all. And maybe Reagan should get some credit. Nah, stop confusing yourself. Dukakis deserves the credit because he's a Democrat. Those dirty Republicans probably never intended to create any new jobs anyway. I

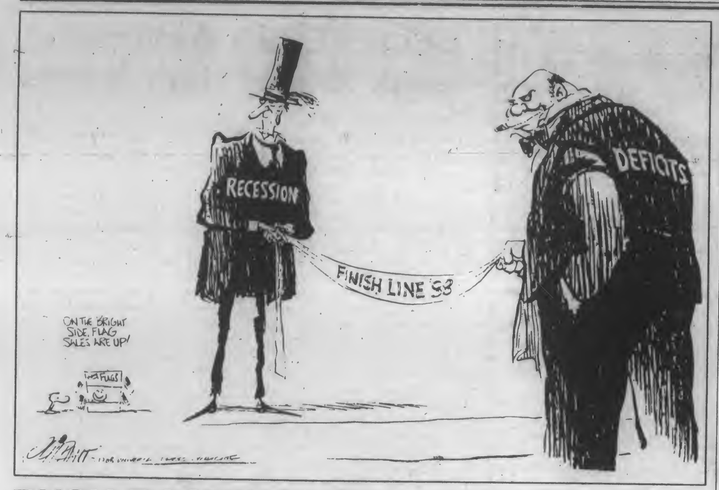
See **BUSH-BASHING**, Page 23

Columnist applications available

Fall columnist applications are now available and can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

Applications are due on or before October 14.



BUSH-BASHING: Or how to disregard any facts that might hinder an argument

Continued from Page 22

heard that it's not in their nature to do that sort of thing.

Hmm, what else is there? Ah, the gender gap. Who's Bush trying to kid? It's the 1980's for God's sake. Everybody knows that; no one has morals anymore. I'll bet Bush opposes abortion because he wants to force women to have children, and then stay at home to care for them. Just watch, if he's elected he'll try to enact a law against adoptions, too, so women will be stuck with their unwanted children. Bush doesn't understand. Kids and birth control are a major drag. Heck what does Bush know, he probably has sex with Reagan. Hey, that'll be a neat thing to say. I'll include that. Yeah, that's probably true, too. I mean, why else would he be so loyal?

Now, where was I? Oh, gender gap. Yeah, all those Republicans are the same. They just want to keep women at home — I remember reading that in *The New Republic*. Hey, I don't care if Dukakis' running mate, Lloyd Bensten, mistakenly called the Equal Rights Amendment the "REA" during a rally in late July. Bush has to be more sexist because he's Republican.

And then there's the economy. Let's see, Reagan took us through a depression, or was it a recession? Gosh, all these technical terms. I'll say depression just because it sounds gloomier. In any case, I was depressed rather frequently during the last seven years. Yeah, that's the clincher, it had to be a depression.

Lee is senior majoring in economics/history.

Viewpoint

The amazing unbelief of so-called believers

By Michael Snead

Living in a "Christian" nation, I am continuously amazed at out countrymen's lack of knowledge or belief in the Bible. I am amazed at how easy it is for people to believe the hearsay of others, the generic horoscopes of the zodiac, the fortune tales of crystal balls, the blind predictions of false prophets, but not the testimony of the Word of God.

For example, last May Sproul Hall had 20 people sleep on its front lawn because students were afraid to sleep in their dorm room the night of Nostradamus' infamous earthquake prediction. People around the city were in fear for their lives on May 10, and the prediction was the talk of the town. Yet how many people actually read the prediction by Nostradamus? I would speculate just a handful. Most of us heard it through the grapevine. How many people took the time to look up and double check the accuracy of his predictions? I would surmise even a smaller handful. But how many people were genuinely worried that day? Concerned? Open to the possibility? Or even talked about it? This time I would speculate the vast majority of us. And what happened? Nothing! The earthquake never came. Nostradamus' prediction, as well as our own blind ignorance, once again demonstrated the folly and fallibility of man.

And yet, when the Bible predicted the rise and fall of the Babylonian, Medo-Persian, Greek and Roman empires hundreds of years before they happened, everyone still refuses to acknowledge it. But there it is, folks, written in black and white (Daniel 5, 8). Bible prophecy has been 100 percent accurate thus far and, contrary to the popular belief, can be very specific.

Other examples include Jesus' prediction of the fall of Jerusalem and its temple's destruction (Matthew 24) well before the city was leveled by Roman soldiers in 70 A.D. He then prophesied that the Jews

See **'BELIEVERS'**, Page 24

ATTENTION WESTSIDE READERS: Not everyone knows this, but you don't have to be a UCLA student to submit letters, viewpoints, counterpoints and cartoons to the *Daily Bruin*. All you have to do is include some piece of information that we can tack on to the end of your article — such as the city you live in — and we can consider it along with our other submissions. As always, legibility is also important. And please include a phone number. We won't print it, but we would like to be able to reach you if we have any questions.

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'BELIEVERS': Actions speak louder than words

Continued from Page 23

would be gathered together once again from around the world to form a nation, and Jerusalem would be freed from Gentile control (Matthew 24:32-34, Psalm 102:13, Luke 21:24). In 1948, Israel once again became a nation, and in 1967 Jerusalem (for the first time since 70 A.D.) was freed from Gentile dominion. With 1,500 pages of fact, prophecy and teachings that are 100 percent reliable and authoritative, it amazes me that people don't even open it up to find out what it says. It amazes me that people pass the Bible off as contradictory, flawed, or out-dated without even reading it for themselves! This fact is even more amazing in light of our country's attitude which supposes no one is guilty until after a fair and just trial. With such eternally important consequences, can your afford not to give the Bible a fair and honest try for yourself?

Another situation that astonishes me is that people are willing to believe in God, but not in His Bible. To illustrate the hypocrisy of what this represents, let me ask you a question. Do you remember your coach telling you, "Joe Bruin, if you're going to play the game, you've got to play by the rules." Why did he say that? Because, he knows if we make up our own rules as we're playing the game, it would lead to total chaos and destruction of the game. People would get hurt. For example, what would happen if you're playing baseball and you're running in to score the winning run and, all of the sudden, the catcher decides to play foot ball and tackles you as you are sliding into home plate? Or, how about hockey players deciding to hit their opponents in the knees or groin area with their stick and skates? It would be destructive and chaotic. Simply dangerous. This is why, if you're going to play the game, you've got to play by the rules.

The same situation applies to the game of life. How many people believe in the Creator of life, God, but don't believe in His rules as stated in the Bible. Again, how many people believe in God, believe that He loves them, believe in Heaven but don't follow the Bible, God's Word, to abstain from premarital sex, homosexuality, lying, stealing, jealousy or other sins. People, what good are your beliefs when they don't even motivate you to act on them? We all know that actions speak louder than words. So, consequently, don't hypocritical actions show the hollowness of your faith? This double standard cannot be justified. It's as ludicrous as playing the game without using the rules. Like the above examples, there's a reason for abiding by the rules, and that is to prevent people from great emotional, physical and spiritual injury. If you deny the authority of the Bible, then you deny the very Authority who wrote it — God. The two are inseparable.

Even if you discount any part of the Bible, you immediately void any belief in God. Why? Because, in essence, you are telling yourself that, yes, you acknowledge God is wise enough to create everything you see — the universe, the earth, the ecosystem, and even you, but then He was not wise enough to get His own book right. Or, you acknowledge that God was wise enough to make billions and trillions of calculations but wasn't able accurately to keep a little 1,500 page diary of it all. Come on, people, think about it! If God is wise enough to make all of creation, my friends, he is certainly wise enough to get His own owner's manual right.

Thus, if God says, "Do not be deceived, neither the sexually immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor male prostitutes, nor homosexual offenders, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor slanderers, nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God (1 Corinthians 6:9-10)," He means it! And just in case this didn't sink in, there are many other verses just like it. Another example in 1 Thessalonians 4:3-6 says, "This is the will of God that you should avoid sexual immorality, that each of you should control his own body in a way that is holy and honorable, not in passionate lust like the heathen, who do not know God; and that in this matter no one should wrong his brother or take advantage of him. The Lord will punish men for all such sins." If you still doubt God's position on sin or you fear that I have taken this verse out of context and it doesn't really mean what it says, then I exhort you to read the en-

See ALTAR CALL, Page 25

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the *Daily Bruin*, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number. Phone numbers are for reference only and will not be printed.

Daily Bruin

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Altar call

Continued from Page 24

tire Bible for yourself or go to a Bible study to get the full picture. Though it was written over a 1,500-year period in three different languages (Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic) and contains 66 books, it reads as One voice.

And for those of you who are afraid to read the Bible because of what it may say, I caution you not to keep yourself in ignorance much longer. Ignorance of God's law (and salvation!) will not save you in the day of God's judgment. Unfair, you say? No, not really. In the United States, we too are unable to claim ignorance in a court of law. For example, if we are to take upon ourselves the privilege of driving a car, then it is up to us to be responsible for knowing all of the laws relating to it. Why? Because laws are designed to insure everyone's safety and security. No one should have to suffer bodily harm or property damage because of someone's carelessness, lack of concern or ignorance. Ignorance is sin! Likewise, if you're going to live on this planet, to live and deal with people, to live and deal with God, you must learn to live and deal with His laws. Completely. Why? Because like a drunk driver losing control of his car, sin kills, injures and maims.

And if you think that sin is no big deal, do not be deceived. Just because most of the campus, the country and the world indulges in it, do not revel in the "safety" of numbers. Just because "everybody does it" does not make it right, nor is God pressured into saving you all.

In conclusion, I'd like to finish with this: whether or not you believe in God is not the issue. The fact that He exists is. So, for those who don't believe in Him, I encourage you to seek Him with all your heart until you find Him! And if you do believe in Him, be careful. Do not be deceived or fooled into thinking your *idle* belief in god or his love will save you from your sins. There is grace and salvation, but it doesn't come cheap. It requires commitment. A life-*changing* commitment to holiness and purity as well as a life-long belief in your salvation through His Son, Jesus Christ.

Snead is a senior majoring in psychobiology and economics.

In all likelihood, there have been times in your life when you've read something that just about drove you crazy. Maybe it was something someone gave you on Bruin Walk. Or maybe it was part of the assigned reading for a class. In fact, it might've even been an article in the Bruin.

As long as there's Bruin viewpoint, though, you have a potential recourse (even if it *was* an article in our section that annoyed you in the first place).

Our pages are largely filled with letters, viewpoints and counterpoints from students much like yourself, who — remembering to include their name, year, major and phone number — turned their submissions into the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Bruin viewpoint. For those times when you just can't keep something to yourself.

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Arts & Entertainment

Stars of 'L.A. LAW' support Proposition 95

Dey, Hamlin, Smits lend faces to downtown affair

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

Principal cast members from the Emmy Award-winning television series *L.A. LAW* joined real Los Angeles lawyers at a downtown cocktail reception fundraiser last Thursday in support of Proposition 95 — the Hunger and Homeless Funding Initiative.

Prop. 95 is a statewide ballot measure which hopes to raise as much as $90 million annually for housing, food and job-training programs by imposing new fines (similar to a traffic ticket) on health, safety and building code violators.

"Proposition 95 is a worry-free initiative for voters. It takes care of itself," said *L.A. LAW*'s Susan Dey, the spokesperson for the event. While addressing a crowd of prominent Southland attorneys, Dey — accompanied by fellow TV lawyers Harry Hamlin, Jimmy Smits and Blair Underwood — stressed the initiative's statewide approach to dealing with the problems of homelessness and hunger without using tax dollars.

Along with revenues from the violations, funds will also be provided by the creation of a California Savings Bond issued in small denominations of $100 or less to finance the short-fall of low-income housing in California.

Board of Equalization member Conway Collis, a leading backer of the measure, told those attending the reception that Prop. 95 is the first comprehensive approach to these problems yet proposed anywhere in the country. "We'll let the slum lords and restaurant owners who endanger our health pay for the problems for the hunger and homelessness," said Collis.

In a recent *Los Angeles Times* article (9/8/88) reviewing Prop. 95, Gene Boutilier, homeless coordinator for the Los Angeles United Way, said L.A.'s minimum share of the projected funds under Prop. 95 is more than that now supplied to the area under all state and federal homeless programs combined.

As for voter support, the *Times* article documented a recent California Poll in which 70 percent of those asked said they supported the measure, while 18 percent were opposed and 12 percent were undecided.

Prop. 95 was the first initiative to make its way onto the November ballot after an aggressive signature-gathering campaign. Main opposition to the initiative has come from building owners, restaurant owners and grocery trade associations, which object to being singled out to shoulder a burden that affects all of society.

Dey and the other *L.A. LAW* cast members continued taking their message to voters later that evening, where they were joined by actor Jon Voight in a similar reception on the Westside.

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

Susan Dey, Jimmy Smits, Blair Underwood, Harry Hamlin at downtown reception for Prop. 95.

Danny (River Phoenix) reveals his true identity to Lorna (Martha Plimpton) in 'Running on Empty.'

River Phoenix comes of age in hit film 'Running on Empty'

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

It is the morning after Amnesty's "Human Rights Now" Los Angeles concert, and River Phoenix's voice is still a little hoarse from the late night at te Coliseum. Clad in neatly pressed khaki pants and white shirt, his matted hair and tired eyes are more telling of his true state. Empty fruit juice and Evian bottles are scattered across the dresser, while XTC blares from a portable cassette deck in his Beverly Hills hotel room.

"I thought it was a really good concert. A lot of great energy," he said of the previous night's show. "Witnessing something like that, seeing all those people together . . . It's securing a foundation that really needs to be worked out.

"It (human rights) shouldn't be said anymore, it should be unsaid. People should just have their rights." He is sincere about the concert's message, and his eyes begin to light up as he continues to speak. "What's really exciting about it, is that in the future, it will extend itself to the whole planet, all living things, which would really be perfection I guess."

Not a very typical answer for an 18-year-old boy, but then again River Phoenix is no typical teenager. The eldest of five children, River began his professional career at age five, singing on street corners with his three-year-old sister Rainbow in Caracas, Venezuela. When he was almost eight, his family moved back to the States and started from scratch — "we've started from scratch a few times," River admits. "Jesus, two years ago we started from scratch."

The Phoenix family relocated again when he was 10, this time to Los Angeles, where River and Rainbow, now accompanied by siblings Liberty, Leaf, and Summer, continued to perform on the streets. In fact, River remembers singing, dancing and playing guitar in Westwood, next to UCLA. He explained that it was the Phoenix

See PHOENIX, Page 29

Columbus, Elvis meet at 'Heartbreak Hotel'

By Kevin J. Messick, *Off-campus Editor*

"This film's based upon a conversation I wanted to have with Elvis years ago," said writer-director Chris Columbus about his latest film *Heartbreak Hotel*. I just wanted to know why he turned his back on rock 'n' roll, and I wanted to make a film about it."

Set in 1972, *Heartbreak Hotel* (which opened Friday) tells the tale of Johnny Wolfe (Charlie Schlatter), who in a last-ditch effort to brighten the life of his depressed mother, kidnaps the King of Rock 'n' Roll (David Keith) and brings him to their small town in Ohio.

'Heartbreak Hotel' writer-director Chris Columbus.

Previously, Columbus (who just turned 30) had a remarkably fast career in becoming a successful screenwriter (*Gremlins*, *Goonies* and *Young Sherlock Holmes*) before making his directorial debut with 1987's *Adventures in Babysitting*. But as the writer/director of *Heartbreak Hotel*, he combines both of his talents for the first time in this musical-fantasy-drama.

"It's a film about the good side of Elvis Presley, the fact that he's the King of Rock 'n' Roll," said die-hard Elvis fan Columbus, "and no one else could have fit into the picture. These kids couldn't have kidnapped Springsteen, or kidnapped Mick Jagger. It only works in 1972 with Elvis Presley. We're not trying to cash in on anything or market anything, we're just making people try to see Elvis as the King of Rock 'n' Roll again."

Directing is something Columbus says he wanted to do from the outset of his enrollment at New York University's film school. "I really wanted to direct films. It's been my life-long ambition of 10 years. In this pursuit, Columbus started writing feature scripts as a sophomore because "I was just told the quickest way to become a director was to become a writer."

With the help of an NYU screenwriting professor, Columbus was hooked up with CAA agent Jack Rapke, who pushed his first screenplays to the various studios. The connection paid off. After graduation, Columbus' first three screenplays were produced by Steven Spielberg.

"Jack just sent the script because he had heard Spielberg was looking for some stuff," said Columbus. "I know it was on a pile of reading material that Spielberg had, and he just picked it up and read it over the weekend." Soon after, *Gremlins* became Columbus' first Hollywood screenwriting credit.

Columbus explains that his years with Spielberg were like "Graduate filmmaking school. I mean I learned a lot about directing even though I only worked with him as a writer. I had a chance to visit the sets of the films I worked on and really just get a feel for the movies that I eventually wanted to make, and realize that it's a lot

See COLUMBUS, Page 31

John Lennon: finally a star!

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

Alright! John Lennon finally got his star. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, backed by Columbia records, the producers of *Imagine* (the new documentary on Lennon's life), and local radio station KNX 93.1 FM, made it official by planting a star for John Lennon last Friday morning on the dreaded "Walk of Fame" in front of the Columbia Records office near Hollywood and Vine.

It certainly was a media event. All the local TV stations were there, as well as national and international press, hundreds of them milling around, bimbo interviewers, MTV DJ's, lost-looking Australians from their Channel 10 Network, and a polite guy from NHK TV, (Japan), who kept trying to ask questions but wasn't tall enough or loud enough to shout his way through the rest of the press who were acting like a bunch of groupies themselves.

Hundreds of them were there for Yoko Ono and David Wolper's press conference at 10 a.m. before the big unveiling, with rows of cameramen lined up like machine-gunners in the trenches.

After the press conference, there was a two-hour wait before the big ceremony outside. Gradually tension began to build. Even the press were forced to wait and push and

See LENNON, Page 31

Yoko Ono and 'Imagine' filmmakers at press conference in Hollywood.

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1am

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Spell Binder 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Coming to America 12:45-5:15-9:45 w/ Patty Hearst 3:00-7:30

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Miles From Home Daily 5:45-8:00-10:10 Sat & Sun Mat 1:20-3:30

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — The Year My Voice Broke Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Sat & Sun 10:15am — Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 Sat & Sun 10:00am — Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — The Moderns Daily 6:40-9:10 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:40-4:10 Sat & Sun 10:30am — Georgia O'Keeffe

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Kansas (R) 3:10-8:10 w/ Young Guns (R) 12:40-5:40-10:35

UA CORONET — Dead Ringers (R) 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:30

UA CORONET — Married to the Mob (R) 12:45-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:40

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Kansas (R) Daily 12:20-2:50-5:35-8:30-10:55

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:40-5:20-8:05-10:45

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:30-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:30-9:55

Love at Stake (R) Daily 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:20-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:00-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 12:35-2:55-5:40-8:10-10:40

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

The Beast (R) 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:30

Big (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bambi (G) Sat only 10:00am

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 Saturday Midnight — Big Time 5:30-7:30-9:30 *Fri Late Show 11:30 Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 475-0202

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Sweetheart Dance 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Die Hard 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Moon Over Parador 12:00-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:50

Jeremy Irons plays twin doctors Elliot (L), Beverly Mantle (R) in 'Dead Ringers.'

Sordid 'Dead Ringers' falters despite Irons

By I. Nordstrom, *Staff Writer*

■ FILM: ***Dead Ringers.*** A Morgan Creek Productions. Presented by James G. Robinson and Joe Roth. Director David Cronenberg. Screenplay by Cronenberg and Norman Snider. Distributed by Twentieth Century Fox.

Like a story by Edgar Allan Poe, *Dead Ringers* sets a foreboding mood and unfolds with slow precision as it traces the bizarre relationship between two pathologically inter-dependent twins. But director David Cronenberg's new psychological thriller falters, leaving gaps in the personalities that Poe would plumb.

Explorations of strange, slightly sordid relationships between twins are nearly a genre unto themselves. *Dead Ringers*, because it skims instead of dissecting, does not expand upon the well-worn premise.

This flimsy storyline aspires to examine twin psyches: twin gynecologists (well, THAT does break new cinematic ground), while happy having such a nifty job where they're sure to meet chicks, have an odd, possessive relationship. When the timid twin (Beverly) falls for a steamy actress (Claire), the racy twin (Elliot) gets jealous, and the peaceful symbiosis between the brothers deteriorates. The timid one, in anguish, gets hooked on diet pills (DIET PILLS?) and goes nuts; creating perverse gynecological instruments (!), he precipitates the destruction of both twins.

Would Dexatrim crumble the House of Usher? *Dead Ringers* emphasizes external factors — drugs — at the expense of internal motivations. This is a surprising failing from Cronenberg, the man who brought us *The Fly*, and kept introspection centerstage in a similar story of self-destruction.

Jeremy Irons stars as twin brothers Elliot and Beverly Mantle, and meets the considerable challenge of portraying the twins as interesting and distinct individuals. He shows us Elliot's smooth schmooz-

See 'RINGERS,' Page 30

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Reginald Dwight, a.k.a. Elton John, at the Hollywood Bowl.

JONATHAN WHITAKER

Elton John's lackluster return

By Marlene Casillas
Staff Writer

■ CONCERT: Elton John. At the Hollywood Bowl. September 25, 1988.

The Elton John concert on Sunday Sept. 25, the last of three sold-out performances at the Hollywood Bowl, was a case of double identity. As the show opened, custom-blinds — imprinted with the cover of John's latest album — accidentally crashed down revealing a man named Reginald Dwight (John's real name).

Poised at the piano, centerstage, Dwight resembled Elton John, but something was missing. A basic-blue suit replaced the typical, flamboyant costumes. A simple dark pair of glasses replaced his usual lavish eyewear.

The *Reg Strikes Back* concert tour epitomizes John's recent attempt to create a fresh image. Although he has auctioned his bizarre collection of sunglasses — in shapes ranging from Mickey Mouse heads to American flags — and his outrageously decorative wardrobe (including the oversized, 54 inch-platform boots), the musician at the piano was still the same ol' Elton.

However, when the familiar pop-singer shed the Elton-skin and metamorphosed into Dwight, an energetic stage-performer died. The concert was a mix of satisfaction and dissatisfaction.

Hearing the super-star sing

See ELTON, Page 32

PHOENIX: 'Running on Empty'

Continued from Page 27

children who wanted to perform — especially at Christmas time. "It's funny, I still meet people today that remember us from way back when."

Today, most people don't remember River from his Westwood sidewalk performances, but they do recognize the handsome young actor from his roles in such films as Rob Reiner's *Stand By Me*, Peter Weir's *The Mosquito Coast*, and his most recent role in Sidney Lumet's critically acclaimed *Running on Empty*.

'Running on Empty'

River is receiving rave reviews for his performance in *Running on Empty*, a movie concerning a family on the run. The film chronicles the lives of the Popes (Judd Hirsch and Christine Lahti), former '60s radicals who helped bomb a government-funded napalm laboratory, and unintentionally critically injured a janitor inside. They found themselves on the FBI's 10 most wanted list, and knowing they would lose custody of their two-year-old son Danny if they surrendered to the authorities, the Popes became fugitives, living "underground" in order to keep the family together.

Fifteen years later, Danny (River's role) is 17 and has a 10-year-old brother. The Popes have sacrificed a normal life for their political beliefs. But Danny sees a way to stop running. He has a choice to develop his skills as a talented musician, as well as developing his relationship with Lorna (Martha Plimpton).

Phoenix, Christine Lahti, Judd Hirsch, Jonas Abry from film 'Running on Empty.'

Danny's ultimate choice is life on the run or life on his own. "My character is definitely a victim of circumstance," says River. "He's very oppressed by his lifestyle, he has trouble being honest with others, and in fact is supposed to not be honest — to live a lie, basically."

This role is not only a coming-of-age transition for the character of Danny Pope, but also marks River's cinematic coming-of-age, as he breaks away from the course taken by other child stars who try to reach too far, too fast, often ending up falling flat on the screen. "There was one lame attempt, but that didn't really work out," he admits about the film *A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon*. "A poor decision on my part, because I wasn't quite mature enough to play the part. So therefore it was

See PHOENIX, Page 34

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P.S. 234A Workshop in National Security, Foreign Policy, and International Relations Thursday 2-5 in Bunche 4269 with Prof. Stein.
P.S. 224J Monday 2-5 in Bunche 1265, with Prof. Aberbach.

CLASSES CHANGES

P.S. 20 MW 3-5 with Professor Spiegel, was the staff.
P.S. 70 with Prof. Gillman, was Prof. Edelman.
P.S. 172A with Prof. Gillman, was Prof. Edelman.
P.S. 179A TR 6-8pm in Bunche 3170, with Prof. Smookler, was TR 3-5.
P.S. 195A TBA with Prof. Lake was the staff.
P.S. 204A T 10-12 with 2 additional hours of discussion, was TR 4-6.

COURSES CANCELLED

P.S. 168L Comparative Political Analysis with Professor Geddes.
P.S. 222 Selected Topics in Political Theory with Prof. Rapoport.
P.S. 225A Modern Political Economy with Professor Stein.

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Jeremy Irons and Genevieve Bujold.

'RINGERS': Thriller

Continued from Page 28

ings and Beverly's book worm retreats from society and, to some degree, illuminates the brothers' emotional bond.

Unfortunately, Cronenberg's direction and the script he co-wrote with Norman Snider stress the chaos of Beverly's breakdown before fully exploring the relationship between the brothers and the equally crucial role of Claire (Genevieve Bujold).

Claire's role is especially ambiguous. She, who unhinges Bev and so threatens Elliot, remains in the background, the seductress with a cameo role. She announces she loves Bev and we can't help but wonder why, since we don't see the two together in more than a few scenes.

The characters' sexuality — Claire's masochism, Elliot's promiscuity, Bev's uncertainty, as well as the brothers "sharing" of women — are the keys to their identities, but Cronenberg does not explore the potentially volatile interplay between them. His hints at the homoerotic, possibly incestuous relationship of the twins, the brothers' femininity ("Why did your mother give you a woman's name?" Claire asks Bev; Elliot is called Ellie by his friends), Bev's sick preoccupation with creating surgical tools for work on "mutant women," and the image of Claire biting a membranous cord that binds Siamese twins provide the film's best moments; by confronting the characters' sexual identities, they reveal important motivations, desires, and fears, and steady the foundation of Cronenberg's underdeveloped film.

Dead Ringers is suspenseful and very well acted, but not involving. Failing to fully explore its characters, it falls short as a psychological thriller.

'Dead Ringers' director David Cronenberg.

Johnny Wolfe (Charlie Schlatter) rocks with Elvis (David Keith) in 'Heartbreak Hotel.'

COLUMBUS: Elvis fan

Continued from Page 27

more fun to write special-effects movies than it is to direct them. I found that I love working with actors, and to me that was the key."

Columbus was scheduled to make his directorial debut for Spielberg on an *Amazing Stories* episode, but *Adventures in Babysitting* arose to take that honor. *Adventures* was successful at the box office and on home-video, but Columbus' memory of the film is still tainted with the flak that was generated over the supposedly racist overtones of the film.

"I was horrified when people though *Adventures* was racist," said Columbus. "I think it started with Gary Franklin. I have never respected him as a critic anyway, and I just don't think he deserves to be making film criticism. I think everybody in the whole world feels the same way about the guy. I wish there was a version of disbarring, because I'd like to have him disbarred."

As for his young start in the business, Columbus likes to draw a parallel between film and rock 'n' roll. "I just feel it's the same sort of creative situation, because various rock 'n' rollers seem to start when they're 18 or 19. Great music has been made by people in their early 20's."

Although he doesn't believe he's done his best work yet, Columbus feels that film reaches people in the same ways as rock 'n' roll. "Great music was made by younger people, so I felt film could just sorta follow suit."

Columbus, who makes his home in New York, plans to spend time with his wife "walking through the park and hopefully get inspired and write something else." In the meantime, he anxiously awaits reaction to *Heartbreak Hotel*. "You're always surprised by what people say about the film and how people respond to it," says Columbus. "But I really feel that *Heartbreak* is a film for everyone; it's really not geared to any specific audience. It's very difficult to peg this film. It's a very weird film."

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Intermediate Swedish (Scand. 4)	MTuWTh 10AM	Bunche 3161
Elementary Norwegian (Scand. 11)	MTuWTh 2PM	Bunche 2160
Intermediate Danish (Scand. 24)	MTuWTh 2PM	GSM 2319
Introduction to Scand. Lit. (Scand. 50)	TuTh 11-12:15PM	LS 2142
Advanced Danish & Norwegian (Scand. 110)	TBA	
Backgrounds- Scand. Lit. (Scand.141)	TuTh 12:30-1:45	Haines 122
August Strindberg (Scand. C145/C252)	MWF 11AM	GSM 1270
Soren Kierkegaard (Scand. C146/C253)	TuTh 3:30-4:45PM	Royce 154
Literature and Scand. Society (C180/C263) (Women writers-19th & 20th C.)	W 2-4:15PM	Royce 156

For further information, please call 825-2432 or stop by Royce Hall 332.

A crowd of about 1,000 stands behind barricades outside the Capitol Records building on Vine Street in Hollywood as the Beatles song "Stawberry Fields Forever" plays on speakers. Former Beatle John Lennon was posthumously honored Friday with a star on Walk of Fame.

Lennon

Continued from Page 27

shove to get close to . . . what??? The star's been there for a while; you could go see it anytime, (in fact it had already been defaced). And John Lennon. Well, not much chance of him showing up.

More people continued to arrive, while others with signs were hanging out the windows of nearby buildings. A John Lennon look-alike showed up, and local radio stations were handing out T-shirts. An estimated 2,000 fans turned out for the final official unveiling of the star at 12:30, outnumbering the press by more than four to one. Most of them were pretty young, which shows both that the present generation hasn't forgotten

See **LENNON**, Page 35

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JONATHAN WHITAKER

'Reg' leads his band in concert.

Elton

Continued from Page 29

live was exciting. Musically, he neared perfection. But *seeing* him perform was a let-down. "Reg" sat at his piano throughout most of the show and began his set with several ballads, including "Sorry Seems To Be the Hardest Word," which transcended a mellow attitude to the audience.

He then continued with a set that spanned both the John and Dwight personas, including songs from the new album as well as past eras of his 20-year career. The longevity of his musical success could be gauged by the mixture of people he attracted.

Men with long hair, short hair, gray hair and no hair rocked together during his performance of "The Bitch is Back." "Philadelphia Freedom" brought everyone, including mothers with children, to their feet. And "Candle in the Wind," a homage to Marilyn Monroe, inspired a Bic-lighter vigil.

Surprise appearances by Eric Clapton and bass-guitarist Steve Lukather of Toto, during an encore rendition of "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting," drove the crowd into a wild dancing frenzy. Excited fans screamed requests for their personal favorite tunes, but Clapton and Lukather stayed only for the one song.

Despite his widely varied selection, Dwight neglected to play "Bennie and the Jets" and "Crocodile Rock." The absence of these two favorites dampened the spirit of anticipated rocking.

A fabulous light-show, blending ominously with a beautiful moon-lit night, added spectacle to the concert. Gorgeous purple and red lights fused in and out with the music and bright white lights illuminated the audience to match song lyrics.

Unfortunately, the lighting did not overcome Dwight's lack of stage presence. The blue-suit image seems to have drained the electric energy those flashy outfits once inspired.

JONATHAN WHITAKER

'Reg' strikes back.

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Phoenix

Continued from Page 29

somewhat forced. The passion was there, but there was just too much confusion. I'd just turned 16 when I did that."

At the age of eighteen, River boasts a film career now more promising than ever. He will be making an upcoming cameo appearance in Steven Spielberg's upcoming *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. And although he has no immediate plans, River is doubtful to sit idle for long. He is of the status in Hollywood where projects will find him. (Though he does admit a strong desire to work with Christopher Walken).

'60s influence

When he's not filming, River is thinking, reading, writing, playing in his band back home in Florida — anything to satisfy his strong analytical and creative impulses. The off-camera River Phoenix is not as concerned with the net profits of his films, as he is about the larger issues of society which probably escape the thoughts of many of his peers — a side of him to which the media has shaded with images of the 1960s.

"I guess people just associate that (the '60s) to any tinge of question or ideas that are looked at as being radical. It's just freedom of thought. I guess someone that's involved and speaks out his political opinions, social opinions — they associate that with the '60s."

One of River's opinions that people don't always take a liking to is his belief in the inter-dependence of all living things on the planet. "They feel that the human race is the superior race, and because of that we have the right to inflict pain, and that we can use our power in any way, and control everything," he said. "And it's not like we're guiding it in a good direction. We're just building contraptions and advancing technology, and we don't have any solutions for any of the waste or any of the problems that stem from that.

"It's all very economical. It's all very for-the-moment, for how much money can we make tomorrow. Let's keep our credit at this, or let's stay up there in the stock market, and that's all we look for. And what good is all this money that they're making, all this success, when inevitably we're going to become this big, huge junk pile, a bunch of wasted mutants running all over the place. I mean, we're creating our own hell."

Quite a lot to think about for this teenage heartthrob. River's social ambitions, however, are not to try and change the world. "I think that's somewhat of an arrogant assumption, that you can change the world on your own." He believes that real changes in this century will only happen with a revolution of the mind rather than physically rising up and taking over. "It needs to be a majority of the people becoming aware and conscious of their surroundings and themselves. There should be a general understanding that there is some kind of universal truth that we could all tap into."

River and Ronnie

Another hot topic for the young actor is his skepticism of the Reagan administration. "Our own government that we're paying taxes to are acting like terrorists in other countries: murdering, raping, robbing, and exploiting, and not telling us

See PHOENIX, Page 35

Phoenix

Continued from Page 34

about it. Not telling us about half of it.

"I sometimes am very embarrassed by the hypocrisy, the self-righteousness that the American government puts on toward other countries. But I guess America is the best at cover-ups. America is the best at getting away with something because they've got the media on their side, they've got television, they're really slick."

Spending a couple hours with River is, well it's not fluff interviewing. But what about his lighter side. What about the important question to thousands of young girls — who does River go out with? "I don't really date people," he laughs, "I stopped dating people when I was 14."

What about sex? "Sex isn't really a casual thing for me. In order to engage in something like that, I have to really care for someone," he says as he lowers his voice. "It has to go beyond just a physical attraction, because I've had just too many ill experiences with just going on impulse and having this flesh-mass next to you. It's really degrading, and not all that rewarding."

By the end of the interview, we had covered more ground than the Bush-Dukakis debate. But it didn't appear forced, like he was trying to impress someone. "Hey you want to hear a tape of my garage-band back home?," he asks. As he pops the cassette into the recorder, the 18-year-old River Phoenix emerges once again, leaving behind the more mature trappings of his mind. But the intensity remains, like any good actor, in his eyes.

Lennon

Continued from Page 31

John Lennon, and that most of the people of Lennon's generation all have day jobs.

Yoko Ono was the big star of the afternoon. Without her the movie *Imagine* could not have been made. But certainly she's been around, and most of the time nobody's interested in talking to her or hearing her music. She has fulfilled the ultimate groupie dream — sleep with a star; then you *are* a star in your own right.

Then the sound system went out just as a couple of members of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce got up to give speeches. Nobody wanted to hear them anyway, but one rolly-polly guy (who definitely didn't need the PA system to be heard) said "We've got a ceremony and we're going to stick with it." The crowd wasn't happy; they wanted to hear from Yoko.

They finally did get the sound system fixed; the old guys gave their speeches; Yoko Ono broke out in tears and said that John would have been proud and that he loved L.A. very much.

The rumor is that the movie *Imagine* is very good. But I find it all depressing because John Lennon has been dead for almost eight years now, and still makes a lot more money than I do. And why don't Paul, George, and Ringo get stars?

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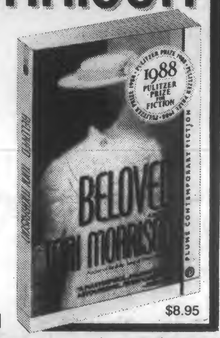

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Lecture Tu Th 11-12:15pm Rolfe 1200

OVEREATERS Anonymous/H.O.W. meetings, Tuesdays noon-1p.m., Jules Stein Eye Institute, "Seminar Room," 1st floor, (support/recovery).

STUDY abroad-Spain. Spend the Spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students; Patricia Huertas, Sandra Ramos, and Dan Schifrin who are now there. International Studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand blvd., St. Louis. Mo. 63103. Toll free # 1-800-325-6666.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study. Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8538 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 206-3099

logos 10884 Weyburn Ave. LA 90024
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS
M-W 10a-9:30p; Th-Sat 10a-11p; Sun 2-6
208-5432

CONCERT TICKETS.....6

MICHAEL Jackson: Nov 13, 14, 15 LA Sports Arena. Nov 7,8,9 Irvine Meadows. $150/ticket. Sandra (213)277-0160 or (213)295-2761.

GOOD DEALS.....7

ATTENTION Artists. Non-live-in studio space in Santa Monica $100-$150/mo. Uninstructed life drawing every Tuesday evening. Work with other artist in a stimulating atmosphere. The Drawing Room. (213)396-1843.

FREE T-SHIRTS. Volunteer for West Hollywood street festival. October 15 and 16. Call (213)831-4402 or (213)743-5133.

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

GOOD DEALS.....7

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065.

MISCELLANEOUS.....9

LEARNING how to learn workshop. Cut study time in half while doubling your retention. Discover accelerated learning techiques that work. Call (213) 457-7969 for information.

ROCK/New Wave band is now forming. Call (213) 208-5868 and leave message.

PERSONAL.....10

ΔΔΔ PLEDGES
The pledge retreat's behind you...But look out for what's ahead! We'll see you all tonight at Tri-Delt.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges
Welcome to the top of the row! We can't wait to see you tonight!
Love in ΠΚΕ, The Actives

Congratulations
Kathy Whittaker ΠΒΦ
and
Gloria Noh ΠΒΦ
for making the Clippers Cheerleading Squad!
We are so excited for you!
Love, ΠΦ

ΔΔΔ ACTIVES
Welcome back & get excited to meet the entire new pledge class- that's PC '88. Tonight at meeting

WE WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE UP TO 29 LBS IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS!
•100% Natural
•Doctor Recommended
•Call Jil (213)285-9492

Jim McLean:
The time has come...
It's finally here...
It's what you've been waiting for...
Good Luck!! **Love, Jill**

PERSONAL.....10

CALLING Courtney! We met at INXS. Love to meet again, Sarah. (213)985-3292.

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

EXCITING sterling silver and 14 carat gold jewelry and watch sale. A-level Ackerman Union opposite travel office. Oct 3-7.

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

PI PHI PLEDGES!

Welcome back to the hottest pledge class on the row! Get excited for a great year!

Margaret Bacon
Jennifer Bailey
Laurie Bennett
Colby Brown
Dana Carlson
Jennifer Coffman
Kristin Collins
Danielle Davidian
Monica Fat
Julie Featherstone
Jennifer Fisher
Sandra Gonzalez
Kristin Gray
Hillori Hanks
Michaela Hollingsworth
Jessica Huntington
Kim Kimbrell
Alana Klein
Alison Knepshield
Amy Knepshield
Marla Kupferman
Jennifer Lee
Liz Leo
Jessica Lindzy
Christine McCarthy
Lori Maxheimer
Stacy Michels
Julie Myers
Alexandra McGill
Patricia O'Malley
Britt Olsen
Aneke Plimier
Kristin Rangel
Kristin Reitz
Susan Riddle
A.J. Robinson
Laura Sosa
Felicia Strankman
Stephanie Sullivan
Aimee Suter
Laura Swift
Kari Walkup
Tracy Watkins
Natalie Watts
Hilary Werdel
Julie Williamson
Alyssa Wilson

We Are So Proud Of You!
T.O.T.T.
Love, the Actives

WELCOME BACK
AXΩ's

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Is proud to announce our 47 new sisters!

Deanna Afsharieh
Allison Bosacci
Paige Bradley
Julie Brooks
Jackie Bustamante
Marybeth Callahan
Gina Castillo
Stephanie Cheng
Jeanette Colyvas
Elizabeth Corrigan
Wendy D'Allard
Megan Davenport
Maria Derivera
Stephanie Econn
Jennifer Elders
Kathleen Farley
Lisa Ford
Alison Fortner
Pamela Ghan
Edith Gorman
Wendi Gosliner
Tristin Green
Alison Harrington
Lynn Healey
Lee Holder
Kristine Jardines
Susan Johnson
Courtney Jones
Jeremy Kashian
Meryam Khayat
Grace Kibler
Andrea Makely
Kelly Moore
Lisa Myers
Deborah Neuheisel
Kelley Poleynard
Melanie Quevedo
Molly Sarber
Ashley Stowell
Alexandra Strough
Mary Beth Sullivan
Alexa Swerdloff
Kristin Valverde
Denise Weisel
Wendy Witherspoon
Justine Witt
Vaughan Woodson

WE SWEPT THE ROW!

I NEED LOT 2 PERMIT! CALL LYN 208-1237

ZBT

LITTLE SISTER RUSHES:

TUE: POLYNESIAN BLOWOUT!
6:00 • Lapu Lapu's
• Feast From The East Chinese Chicken Salad
• Julie's Frozen Yogart
9:00 • Blowout Begins!!

WED: ANNUAL CHIPPENDALES NITE!
5:30 • Pasta Bar Dinner
• Alcoholic Fruit
9:00 • Chippendales Begins

THUR: POWER 106 DANCE NITE
• Party Starts Promptly at 9:30

MARK SILVER PAUL NEWMAN
824-3098 208-0270
JASON ROTHBARD
208-9041

AΦ PLEDGES! *Welcome back to UCLA-you guys are hot! We can't wait to see you all at meeting!*

AEΦ's
GET EXCITED FOR THE FIRST MEETING TONIGHT!!

AXΩ
♥'s our new pledges!
See you tonight at 5:30

ΣX

LITTLE SISTER RUSH MONDAY NIGHT

Join the gentlemen of the row for champagne and cocktails after chapter meetings. We're looking forward to meeting you.

PERSONAL.................10

ΑΤΩ
LITTLE SISTER RUSH 1988

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES:

"TUES" 9:00
Party Begins
music, dancing,
mixed drinks,
& lots more...

"WED"
5:30 Dinner catered by SAK'S of Westwood
9:00 Party Begins-Pina Coladas, Mai Tais, Daquris... DJ & Dancing

"THURS"
Room Parties
9:00 Party Begins
All your favorite drinks & bros

ΣΑΜ
LIL' SIS RUSH

Be a part of
Tu- *Erotic Exotic Evening*
W - *Bungle In The Jungle*
Th- *99 S.O.B (Shot's of Beer)*
F - *Wham, Bam,*
Thank-you ΣAM!

ALL FESTIVITIES BEGIN AT 9pm

MATT: 824-1841
522 LANDFAIR AVE.

Welcome back **Kappa Deltas!**
Summer was great but now the fun REALLY begins
We have the BEST pledges on the row!
See ya tonight!

RESEARCH SUBJECTS..................12

BILINGUALS who learned English and Spanish by Kindergarten and are proficient in reading both languages are needed for study. $5 compensation. UCLA (213) 206-1486.

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

PARTICIPANTS needed: for UCLA study on the effect of muscular injections at reducing pain. Subjects must have long standing head, neck or shoulder pain of muscular origin. $20 paid upon completion of study. For more information and screening appointment, call the Clinical Research Center at (213) 825-9792.

RESEARCH subjects needed, males ages 18-34, for blood pressure study. $30. Call Charlene, (213) 825-8897.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS
(18 or older). NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD
TO MODERATE
HIGH PRESSURE MAY
EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL
(213) 854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECTS..................12

RESEARCH subjects wanted: For a 6 month study to evaluate a mint mouthwash. If you are healthy, 18 to 60 years old and have most of your natural teeth, you may qualify. Participants will have their teeth cleaned twice for free and will receive $100.00 at completion. Call Lynne at Clinical Research Center for screening appointment. (213) 825-9792.

RESEARCH subjects, health males, 18 yrs. or older needed for PET scan projects. Will ahve injection of radioactive isotope for Positron Imaging of the Brain. BLoods taken. Earn up to $100.00 Call (213) 825-1118.

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

VOLUNTEERS, 18-40 for establishing ultrasound normals of cerebral arteries. Non-evasive, painless. One hour, $35. (213) 829-5262.

WOMEN who have a fear of getting fat are needed as part of a study on eating attitudes. For more information, call Nina at (818) 356-0077.

LOST...........................17

LOST: very sentimental gold bracelet with heart shaped diamonds. Please call (213) 479-6592. Generous reward offered!

SPERM DONORS.......19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in
Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA
CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

HEALTH SERVICES..................22

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have
SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

HEALTH SERVICES..................22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239. Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
208-3011

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN up to **$100** per month
BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
HemaCare

HELP WANTED.........30

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

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BREAK INTO REAL ESTATE!
Telemarketers Needed
Flexible, P/T evening & weekend hours. Salary plus bonus, Santa Monica location. If you are energetic & enthusiastic, Call after 2 pm: 450-6680
Ask for Mary Ann Crawford

HELP WANTED........30

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

AID for professional woman in wheelchair. 2 weekends per month or every Sunday 8:30am - 9pm. Lots of free time to study or relax. $40 per day. Venice. Jeri (213) 823-9459.

ASSISTANT manager and full-time sales. Outgoing, reliable, sales oriented individuals for athletic shoes and apparel. Apply in person only, Frontrunners, Westside Pavilion.

ASSISTANT to CPA. Requires filing, phone calls, and other office procedures. $6.50/hr to start. 16-20 hrs/wk. Century City. (213)277-3507.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BABYSITTING for children 7½ and 2½. Monday, Wednesday evenings, Saturday evenings and/or Sundays. Fee negotiable. (213)826-7671 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 year old girl. Flexible hours. 10 min drive, need own car. (213) 274-2701.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BIOCHEMICAL Technician: part-time, protein purification, HPLC, quantitative ELISA, column chromatography, SDS-PAGE. Only qualified persons call 825-6521.

BOOKKEEPER and Macintosh skills for real estate attorney/developer. One on one. Part-time. $10/hr. (213) 557-2315.

BOOKSTORE clerk and stockwork. 15 hrs/wk, tba. $5.50/hr. WLA. (213)559-2665. Children's Bookworld.

BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full-time tues-sat 10-7. $1000/mo. to start. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

BRIGHT, energetic person to work in 1-hour photo finishing lab. Background in photography helpful. Hours, salary negotiable. Call Sue at (213) 208-2989 Tues-Fri.

CAMPUS Safety Officer. Full/part-time, 7pm-3am or 9pm-5am, $5/hr to start. (213) 541-7775.

CAMPUS Shoe Repair is looking for experienced shoe shine people. Male or Female. Call 208-8749.

CASHIER/grocery clerk. Full-time/part-time, days/eves. Apply 9-12. Westside Markets, 11031 Santa Monica (213) 477-3216.

CASHIER Japanese restaurant. Full-time or part-time. WLA. (213) 479-2530. (213) 829-9758 John or Anna.

CASHIER P/T, F/T, $6.00/hr. Apply in person. Garden Party restaurant 11601 Wilshire, Brentwood.

BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS
825-2221

HELP WANTED........30

NEED A JOB?
How does $5.32 an hour sound?
Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:
Dykstra Hall 825-5476 Hershey Hall 825-7686
Hedrick Hall 825-3015 Rieber Hall 825-0838

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated, independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James, (213)552-3177.

CENTURY CITY law firm had opening for full time office clerk. (9:30 - 6 pm) Must have car. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience only please. Contact Sheldon (213) 556-8891.

CHECKER for food service registers in faculty center. $6/hr. plus lunch, immediate opening, 11:30-2 M-F, Ask for Edith or Regina 825-0877.

CHILDCARE wanted for 1 year old. Daughter of UCLA professors, during 1988-89 academic year. 30-40 hrs/wk. Own transportation, experienced, references, Laurel Canyon location, good pay for the right person. (213)654-9833.

CLERICAL and typing work, full/ part time, word processing knowledge, fast typing skills required. $6.00/hr. 854-0466 ask for Elena.

COMPUTER sales/ computer specialty store, sales experience helpful, micro computer experience necessary. Full-time preferred. (213)477-4505 Bryan.

COUNTER receptionist, health oriented, very responsible, have transportation, flexible hours, dependable professional. 826-8006 Brenda.

DELIVERY drivers. $5/hr plus tips (equals $10/hr) for gourmet restaurants. Own car and insurance. (213)474-2992.

DELIVERYPERSON. 2 hours/day M-F. should have scooter or other means of transportation. Apply at pharmacy. (213) 208-3701.

DEPENDABLE student to work as research assistant. Good academic standing. Short-term, 30 days. $7.50/hr. (213)734-6655.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVER wanted (part-time). Drive and assist young adult outpatients at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute/Aftercare Clinic. $8.46/hr. Contact Sally Friedlob or Carin McCrea (213)206-3142.

DRIVER needed to take children to after school activities 2 or 3 afternoons/week. In Beverly Hills/Fairfax area. Call (213)935-8993.

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

DRIVER needed, on-call situation. WLA. $5.50/hr. 3-8 pm, references required. call Cathy or Barclay (213)930-2070.

DRIVER needed. Mostly 3-4pm weekdays. Car and insurance necessary. $10/hr. plus mileage. Call Sandy (213) 470-3355.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Law office. Word processor. $6.50-$7.50/hour. 12 hrs/wk, flexible. (213)553-3880, Nancy.

AVAILABLE NOW
1 Bedroom Apartment
Attractively furnished.
Gas/Water paid.
1.4 mi. to campus.
1 blk to VA shuttle & bus
Covered Parking.
No pets.
$645
829-4757

Serious about
MicroComputers?
Desktop Publishing?
Presentation Graphics?
A Future?
We'd like to hear from you!
Harvard Systems
1661 Lincoln Blvd.
Santa Monica, CA
213-392-6015

FREE ROOM & BREAKFAST
Negotiable salary in private Brentwood home near UCLA. Owner seeks lite household assistance, including misc. errands. Few hours per week. Must be fluent in English, drive own car, be neat and dependable. Separate phone available. Non-smoker, references preferred.
(213)471-6238, eves.

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

TRI-DELT NEEDS HASHERS IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR MONDAY NIGHT DINNERS.
(213)208-8368

FEMALE figure models wanted by photographers. Call Peter or Karen at (213) 558-4221.

FEMALE model needed for fashion animation. Dance experience preferred. $18/hr. and up. (818)788-3525.

FIELD Rep., photocopy medical records at doctors offices. Must have car. 10-20 hrs/week, $7-9/hr. Reliable. (213)394-1361.

FLOWER shop in Westwood needs sales general help. Experience required. Call Marjie, (213) 208-4000.

FOOD service workers needed. UCLA students only. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-7686.

FREELANCE writers needed for creative writing project. Must have some published work. (213) 458-6262.

FROZEN Yogurt counter help. Days or evenings, part-time. $5.50/hr. Flippers Frozen Yogurt. 11740 San Vicente. Brentwood. (213) 820-7887.

GENERAL office including, word processing experience needed. Call Lori (213)824-1811.

HALLMARK shop seeks stockperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Gary 473-6048.

HALLMARK shop seeks creative and energetic salesperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Call Gary (213) 473-6048.

IMPORT/ Marketing firm seeks front office person. Working knowledge of computers and Italian required. Call (213) 653-4705.

INSURANCE- Career opportunity available for progressive people. Part-time and full-time positions available. No experience necessary. Salary plus commission. (213) 278-8316. Call between 9am-5:30pm.

INTERESTED in Marketing or Sales. Part-time permanent. Need outgoing, well-spoken, reliable, people to demo dairy products in supermarkets. Wednesday-Friday. 1-7pm. Must have car. Will train. $6/hr plus bonus (213)277-5030. Nina.

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm. Ask for Larry at Celluland (213) 479-8700 Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

'COMPUTER SALES'
'TELEMARKETING'
Experience in sales of PC/XT/AT preferred.
Guaranteed salary.
(213)854-1104

JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS If you are enthusiastic, outgoing, and a true Bruin, you can make $7 per hour guaranteed calling alumni for the UCLA Annual Fund. We offer flexible evening and weekend hours in this resume enhancement opportunity. Don't miss out on this great chance to improve your communications and sales skills. If you are interested please call 206-2050 or 2051.

JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7686.

JUNIOR publicist, entertainment/corporate PR. Full-time entry level: BA degree required. Communications/Journalism major. Starts immediately. Call (213)653-9595.

HELP WANTED.........30

LAB helper-chemistry or biology major preferred. General lab duties, analytical and isolation chemistry procedures, mice bioassays. Minimum 20 hr/wk. $5.41/hr. Previous lab experience required. Susan (213) 825-5621.

MANAGEMENT Sciences Department at UCLA Medical Center has several openings for conscientious regular session UCLA students. Westwood location. Flexible hours (15-20 hrs./week) at $5.11/hr. Must have aptitude for quantitative problem solving and/or effective writing skills. Willing to train responsible, hard workers. Students with 2 or more years of classes to complete preferred. Call Dana at 825-2878 for more information.

MEDICAL transcriptionist/office manager full or part time. Experienced in med legal. Excellent benefits. Good location, view, Santa Monica. (213) 395-0021.

MEDICAL office needs a part-time assistant. Light typing, Tues/Thurs, 8:30-5:30. 1 hour for lunch. BH, paid parking. Call Shirley, 275-6969.

Medical billing office needs bright, responsible person to work Monday-Friday from 9am-1pm, no experience necessary. Call Louise 476-3422.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time postions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6.00/hr plus 20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

HAAGEN DAZS
COUNTER HELP WANTED
Part-time, flexible shifts available.
Must be responsible and enthusiastic.
Call Kip
(213)208-7405.

MOTHER'S helper for divorced dad. Sherman Oaks, need car and good driving record, references. 3-7pm, 3 or 4 days/wk, 2 weeks/mo. $200. Duties: pick children up at school, light housekeeping, etc. 825-0579, (818)501-8137.

MUSIC industry attorney needs office assistant for filing, light typing and bookkeeping. 10-15 hrs./wk. Schedule flexible. Kent Klavens (213) 553-6100.

NEED personal assistant for TV/film production and marketing. P/T. 20 hrs./week. $100. Must type, reliable car. Hours flexible. (213) 654-1220.

NEED reliable driver to drive three children to UCLA elementary school. Arrive 8:20am from Los Feliz area. (213)663-7020.

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

NEEDED: UCLA students for food service work. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-0838.

BURGER KING
NEEDS YOU!
Part-time/Full-time
• Cashiers
• Ass't Managers
Apply in person
or call 208-5664.
900 Westwood Blvd.
(Westwood and LeConte)

WANTED:
Senior/Supervising Video Editor
with established firm.
Minimum experience 2 years. Mail resume to:
DSF
1061 Wilshire Blvd.
Suite 402
Los Angeles, CA 90024
All replies confidential

TALKING FOR DOLLARS
Have fun on nationwide party line. Pick your part-time shift/24 hours.
Call Arlene at (213)275-4884.
L.A. are only.

EXTRAS NEEDED
FEATURE FILMS, T.V. SHOWS & COMMERCIALS.
ALL TYPES FOR WORK NOW!
CREATIVE CASTING
(213) 466-7319

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS
OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420
M-F, 9AM-3PM

HELP WANTED.........30

Earn great cash.
Perfect student job.
$10-$20/hr. PT/FT.
Flexible hours. Call Steve or leave message at
(213)473-4797.

NEEDED immediately, part-time assistant to publishing and seminar planning director. Must be bright with good communication and scheduling skills. Dependable, organized with good follow-through. Must have car. (213)394-6103/478-7631.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OUTDOOR companion. Beach, walk, swim, etc. $6/hr. Own car. 473-8321.

P/T Office person needed for busy Century City P/R firm. $5.00/hr. Contact Elliott (213)552-6922.

P/T position 8:30am-12:30pm, $8.33/hr. M-F. Advertising field. Must have good phone voice, legible handwriting, able to take directions. Mid-Wilshire area. Please call Jan (213)934-6600.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART-TIME receptionist. 4-7pm. Law office experience preferred, but not necessary. (213)273-0904, Gini.

PART-TIME ASST: Small, pleasant financial planning office in need of bright, well-organized self-starter with some PC knowledge and experience; some typing skills; good English; no smoking; some investment knowledge preferred; general office work, data entry, filing and other. Call Margaret: (213)271-5955.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME office in Beverly Hills. Light typing, some word-processing, and attention to detail. 20 hrs/week, flexible hours. 879-1344 Darcy.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Culver City Optometric Office. Must have excellent communication skills in english. Pleasant phone voice required. Dependable, Car, Tues/Thurs 8-5pm, $6-$8/hr.
(213)837-7202.

PART-TIME person. General office. Flexible hours. $5.00/hr. Must have own transportation. (213)312-3368 Jerry.

PART-TIME file clerk/receptionist for Century City law office. Call Linda (213)277-5000.

PART-TIME typist to come into Beverly Hills dental office for transcription. Approx. 3 hrs/day, Monday-Thursday. (213)556-3043.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-time evening telephone solicitors. Wilshire Blvd. investment company. Make appointments for our agents from furnished leads. $5/hr. (213)380-9300.

PART-TIME general office, light typing and filing. $4.50/hr. Hours to fit your schedule. (213)655-6160.

PART-TIME based executive (legal) search firm needs research assistants- Daytime 15-25 hrs. a week. (818)986-9511.

PART-TIME secretary/receptionist. Monday and Wednesday mornings. All day Friday. Some Saturdays and Sundays. $6/hr. Call Tica (213)451-4771.

PART-TIME interpreter, bilingual (Spanish-English), preferably mornings. Call Lily (818) 885-0624.

PART-TIME delivery and shipping clerk needed for a gift boutique 2 afternoons/week (213) 278-0535 afternoons 12:00-4:30.

PART-TIME office clerk needed in Westwood. Will train. No car needed. No weekends or evenings. Work around your schedule. $5.50/hr. Call Kim or Myrna. (213) 208-1680.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME receptionist assistant. Hours arranged, no experience necessary. 10 mins. from campus. Brentwood dental office. Salary $5.50 and up. (213)826-4636.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART-TIME sales help needed. Experience preferred not necessary. (213)824-1090 ask for Stacy. 10938 Weyburn Ave.

PERMAMENT part-time, skilled in heavy filing and light general office duties. Pleasant personality. Work 10-15 hrs/week, $5.00/hr. Available now. 551-2500 ask for Denise.

PERSON wanted for errands 8-10 hrs/week, hours flexible, $6/hr, 208-5073.

HELP WANTED.....30

GEARY'S
BEVERLY HILLS
Now hiring for part-time jobs.
Experienced gift wrappers, art-students to learn engraving or silver delivery. Person with own car familiar with area.
PBX operator - daytime hours.
437 N. Beverly Drive. Must call for appointment, (213)273-4741 ext. 203.

PERSON needed for mailroom of WLA law firm. Hours are 9:30am-6pm M-F. Contact Gary Carter (213)312-4102.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. Flexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PROGRAMMER. M.S./Computer Science minimum 3 yrs experience in wordprocessing and desk top publishing development. Must know C and IBM/PC and MacIntosh architecture. (213)215-9668.

PUBLISHER needs help in phone-sales. Good hours, high commissions. (213) 458-6262.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST- national firm needs receptionist p/t will train. Call 392-7842.

RECEPTIONIST needed in Marina del Rey saturdays and sundays. Homework can be done on job. (213)823-4338.

RECEPTIONIST for MD office near Beverly Hills. Tuesday, Thursday, p.m. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

RECEPTIONIST for medical office in Marina Del Rey. Part-time. Call Dr. Kwan, (213) 301-6011.

RESPONSIBLE individual, full/part-time, $5-10/hr. 4 and 8 hr. shifts, 3 shifts available: day, evening, graveyard. Answer phones, computer typing, light office work. Call Scottie Jack, (213) 829-9811.

RESTAURANT - fast food. Century City. Full/part-time, flexible hours. Muster's Hofbrau. 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Market Place. (213) 277-4461.

RETAIL help, national chain. $10.75 starting; P/T, F/T, flexible hours, will train. Call 392-7991, 10:00-3:00pm.

SALES/TELELPHONE. Part-time, earn $5/hr. plus commission. Contact professional by selling men's wear by phone. Ask for Peter Ramey (213)201-5936.

SALES assistant 8am - 12am M-F. Telephoning engineering and computer clients. Pacific Palisades. (213) 459-0577.

SALES assistant. Part-time for rapidly expanding health food company. Personable, responsible. Health conscious individual. Must be available from 10am-2pm. Salary negotiable, start immediately. Call Tracy at (213) 298-5842 or send resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde park Blvd. LA 90047.

SALES! Sales! Sales! Sports! Sports! Sports! New monthly publication. (818) 501-7600.

SALESPERSON wanted. 20 hrs/week. Good on telephones, aggressive. $5/hr plus commission. 477-8977 ask for Steve.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time research. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. (213) 826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for rapidly expanding health food company. Professional phone manner, typing, wordprocessing skills required. Immediate opening.Benefits. Call Tracy (213)298-5842 or send Resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde Park Blvd. LA 90047.

SECRETARY for synagogue Pre-school. 9-1 M-Thurs. Possibility for additional hours. Warm, supportive environment. $8/hr. (213)459-5054.

SENIOR Interior designer, part-time, Santa Monica office. Health care experience preferred. References. Salary open. (213)394-1608.

SMALL, Santa Monica publishing firm needs full-time help to do clerical work. Please call (213)452-9616.

Small Santa Monica boutique needs outgoing, responsible person for part-time retail sale. Experience preferred. 396-4541.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, full-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, part-time. Own car, 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

HELP WANTED.....30

SOUTHERN California's fastest growing messenger company wants you to join their team. Immediate openings as drivers, walkers, and bicyclists. Part-time or full-time. (213)935-4966 or (818)761-4744.

SPECIAL Projects Assistant/Work Study: Well-organized, innovative individual needed to assist Administrator of youth program for girls ages 6-12. Must be able to work independently. 9 month commitment. Office located in Chatsworth. Previous leadership experience preferred. $9.30 per hour, 20 hours per week. Call Patricia: (818) 886-1801. Cooperative Education credit available.

GENERAL OFFICE
Previous experience answering phones in Telemarketing.
Some computer experience.
(213)854-1104

STATE OF THE ART is hiring. Above average salary plus commission. PT/FT salespeople needed for interior design accessory & gift store. New Brentwood location. (213)207-1444. Dan or Kevin.

STUDENTS of UCLA needed for food service. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-3015

STUDENT Activists. Want a job with meaning? Help dismantle 25,000 nuclear weapons. SANE/FREEZE is hiring dedicated women and men full/part time. Eve. hours. Become part of the solution. Call (213) 938-3470.

STUDENT office assistant. Some data entry, wordprocesing required. Microcomputer, AV experience preferred. $5.95/hr. (213) 825-3034.

TAKING Communications 100 or 130? Earn $75 or $150 for almost no work. Call 916-455-4309 between 7-8am. Job starts now.

Teacher's Assistant. Synagogue Preschool-Pacific Palisades. 8:30-12:30 M-F, $6/hr. Warm, supportive environment. (213)459-5054.

TELEPHONE Registrar. Full-time/part-time. Good phone, touch typing 40wpm. Benefits. Non-smoking office. $6.00/hr. to start. Santa Monica. (213) 453-6264.

TEMPORARY CLERKS. Large downtown law firm seeks highly motivated, detail oriented students with good organizational skills for on-call and long-term clerk positions at $7 per hour, flexible hours. Please send resumes to Legal Assistant Supervisor, 300 So. Grand Ave., 34th Floor, Los Angeles, California 90071.

Terrific afternoon delivery job in Mid-Wilshire law ofice. A car is required. Call Allen King. (213) 651-0350 after 3pm.

TRI-DELT needs hashers immediately. Must be available for Monday night dinners. (213)208-8368.

TWO Real Estate financiers with flare and warmth seek skillful secretary for full-time position in Century City. $1900 base. Call (213) 284-8022.

UCLA Students needed for food service work. $5.32/hr, with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-5476.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

UNIQUE one of a kind magazine seeks sales oriented person. Get in on the ground floor of this exciting new venture. Call Gene at G.A.B. Publishing. (213) 337-1069.

VALET parkers - male or female. Must be neat, with a good DMV print-out. Minimum wage, plus tips. Benefits and room for promotion. Available shifts 11:30am - 3:30pm/5:30pm - 11:00pm, Mon. - Fri. and 5:00pm - 12:00am, Sat. Call Angels Elite 1-800-233-4121.

VALET Parking Attendents. Part-time/full-time. Evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Over 18/Calif. drivers license. Clean DMV record. Call (213) 659-1095. Ask for Lisa or Richard.

VENTURE CAPITAL – Aggressive, assertive, financial/direct sales & administrative background. Computer literate. Venture firm needs serious, financially experienced mature person. Part/Full-time. Lawrence Galber. (213)688-1477.

VIDEOTHEQUE-immediate sales opening full/part time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213)824-5234.

HELP WANTED.....30

WAITERS/Waitresses and bartender needed for faculty center. Evenings and will work around schedule. (213) 825-0877. Ask for Sal.

WAITER/Waitress for days or evenings. Dim Sum Cafe. Flexible hours and good pay. Call (213) 479-4454 after 3 pm.

WANTED. Part-time, $5.00/hr, Person Friday to run errands, assist in packing and unpacking and general maintenance for a growing oriental art gallery. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Hours flexible. (213)828-8537.

WORD PROCESSING, flexible hours, $10/hr. to start with potential to $15/hr. Must know Word Perfect. Type 70 wpm plus, transcription knowledge a plus. Must be reliable and efficient. Work in casual office in Santa Monica. Call (213) 829-3272.

WRITER who is blind is in search of someone with typing and English skills. For time and wages, please call (213) 396-5062.

YOUR own laptop computer. Toshiba America needs campus consultant to represent computers and printers on campus. 10 hours per week. Applications at Computer Store.

OFFICE NURSE
for M.D. office near Beverly Hills.
Full time (M-F).
Top salary.
Full benefits.
Best working conditions.
(213)939-2111

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

ACCOUNTANT - Entertainment firm. Experience in write-up, taxes, and some computer experience. Excellent opportunity with growth potential. (213) 278-2303.

COMPUTER teacher/consultant at elementary school. 20 min. from campus. Apple/Commodore knowledge, teaching experience, M-F, 15 hrs/wk, $17/hr. (213) 454-5636.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

PROGRAMMER wanted 25 plus hrs/wk or full-time. Should have extensive Macintosh experience, including knowledge of 4th dimension. SQL a big plus. Call After Hours Software at (818)783-5690.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

BAUER Benedek Agency, the agency of Michael J. Fox, Alan Alda, Brian DePalma, hiring interns to read scripts and perform general office work. Call John (213)275-2421.

ESTABLISHED Talent Agency offering internships. Minimum 8 hr. weekly commitment. Contact Teresa at (213) 465-7522.

GROWING dynamic film company seeks bright energetic INTERNS to work part-time in our West LA office. GREAT opportunity to learn film business. Please call Cynthia at (213) 478-5159 to set up an appointment.

MAJOR film studio seeks student interns to learn development process and production related activities in office environment. Call Barbara at 552-0057.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER/Housekeeper for 21 mo. child, Brentwood Hills. Own car, non-smoker, English, 40 hrs/wk. (213)471-0461.

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER with car. Warm, loving, dependable, and experienced for 3 yr. old. Tues, wed 2:30-6:30. References 822-4822.

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 year old. Afternoons and accasional weekends. Near Pico bus line. Call (213) 277-3576. Immediate start.

CHILD care for one toddler near campus. 10-30 daytime hours, your choice to fit your schedule. Need good English and own car. $6/hr. 474-2037.

CHILDCARE for two boys in Culver City, Tuesday afternoons from 12-6. Must drive. Have . refererences. Call Evenings (213) 837-3734.

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car. $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.

EARLY morning childcare needed for non-smoking home. Dependable, prompt. Car/CDL necessary. Great salary. Near campus. (213) 475-6293.

ENGLISH speaking childcare person wanted, 25-30 hrs weekly, mornings and afternoons, for delightful 20 month old boy. Must have car. $5/hr. (213)459-3395, call evenings!

EXPERIENCED person to care for infant in our home. Approximately 35 hrs./wk. Santa Monica. Long term commitments. Non-smoker. References. (213) 454-7161.

BABYSITTER for mature child. Guaranteed 30-40 hrs./mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213) 472-6162.

ITALIAN or Portuguese speaking person sought for part-time child care. (213) 824-2745. Bel-Air.

LARGE young family seeks energetic babysitter to care for and play with kids. Female, non-smoking, CDL, references. M-F, afternoons and early evenings. Beverly Hills area. (213) 278-9387 Debra.

NEWBORN. Experience required, flexible hours day and night, WLA. Pay negotiable (213)474-7602, Gini/Mike.

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY: AU PAIR/BABYSITTER. Room and board plus salary with Pacific Palisades family for loving, responsible person to care for 5-yr old and 3-yr old. Light cleaning/(possibly some cooking). Approx. 15 hrs/wk, Call 459-8711 eves. Leave message.

STUDENT wanted for childcare in Pacific Palisades. 1-3 afternoons per week. 2:45 to 5:30 or 6pm. 3 elementary school children. Good salary. (213) 454-3830, lm.

WANTED. After-school childcare. Person to pick up 8 yr.old approximately 4:00pm from Bel Air school to take home. Help with homework, etc. until 6:30pm. 3-5 days/wk. Money negotiable. Must have own transportation. (213) 471-4815.

APTS, FOR RENT.....49

WLA
2-bedroom/2-bath Apts
Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain.
Close to beach.
Playa Vista Property Management
390-0167

1235 Federal Ave.
Singles
1 and 2-bedrooms
1 mile to campus
477-7237
Brent Manor Apartments.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
***
WALK TO UCLA
*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
***
530 Veteran
208-4394

DAILY BRUIN PERSONALS
112 Kerckhoff
825-2221

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS / WLA
1222 Amherst
2 Plus 2 - From $1400
820-2575
...
1628 Bundy
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473
...
2251 Bently
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
473-8299
...
3271 Sawtelle
1 & 2 bdrms- From $995
820-2575
...
2475 Corinth
2 Plus 2 - From $1050
477-4071
...
3261 Sawtelle
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-2575
ALL UNITS HAVE MANY AMENITIES

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
$650-$900.
1 & 2 bedrooms.
5 minutes to UCLA.
All large with new paint, dining area, lots of closets, stoves, refrig., laundry, parking, pool. Some with 20 ft. high ceilings.
3410 Club Drive,
301-6559 or 578-1925.

WESTWOOD'S BEST BARGAIN!
Singles • 1&2 bedrooms
From $725
1422 Kelton
1428 Kelton
10964 Wellworth
1380 Midvale (Rental Office)
Great Location
Walking Distance to Village
Low Move-In Costs
Open 7 Days. 473-1509

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking, $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

BEVERLY HILLS-spacious single-full kitchen. Partially furnished. Large bath & closet-pool- (213)274-4309.

BEVERLY Hills. Beautiful 1-bedroom apartment. M or F. $800, reduced to $600 for small service. (213)278-7620.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD $510, bachelor, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #4. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $950. 2-bedroom/2-bath, balcony, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #7. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

BRENTWOOD. 2-bedroom/2-bath/2-parking, condo, A/C, spa, fireplace, dishwasher. $1300. (213) 829-7511 ext. 5694 (day), (213) 396-5661 (eve.).

EXTRA large bachelor. Private entrance and patio. Refrigerator, hotplate. Non-smoker. $595 inclúdes útilities. Sunset and Bundy. (213) 476-1815.

FEMALE roommate wanted 2-bedroom apt. mid-Wilshire, jacuzzi, sauna, pool, weightroom, $300/mo. 15 min. to UCLA. 939-5758.

FOR rent $775 and up, best Westwood location. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins, elevator, refrigerator, balcony, secured entry. 208-8881.

GUESTHOUSE Beverly/ La Brea area. Furnished, 1-bedroom, $525/mo. utilities included. 936-8058.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; single also available. Call 824-9925.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. New carpets, stove, refrigerator, 1½ miles to UCLA, will allow 4. $1195 (213) 836-0116.

2550 Barrington Townhomes & Lofts
$1095 & up
2 & 3 bedrooms available
Prime location
Brand new.
Open House
7 days/wk.
Many modern features.
Playa Vista Management
(213)390-0167

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. Sherman Oaks, 5 miles from campus. Security, new building. $950. (818) 995-2491.

NEW building. Westwood. 2-bedroom/2-bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA. 2-3 miles from campus. Month to month. Call Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

STRATHMORE Apts. 1-bedroom furnished close to UCLA. $745. Pool, parking, laundry, barbeque, includes gas and water. (213) 208-3797.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

MAR VISTA
2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes
From $895-$1350
* 12736 Casuell
* 12630 Mitchell
* 11931 Avon Way
* 3614 Faris Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave
All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.
PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 390-0167

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

VENICE $1100. Extra large 2-bedroom/2-bath. All new kitchen, complete. Security, laundry room, garage, parking. (213) 934-1334.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/Singles starting at $550.00. Utilitites paid. 11017 Strathmore. (213)824-1697.

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call 390-0167

WESTWOOD. 1-bedroom, $750; single, $650. Furnished or unfurnished, walk to UCLA, pool, garage, lease. 542 Glenrock. 208-8337.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD. Near UCLA. 2-bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Veteran. Front, bright. $1250. (213) 394-8566.

WESTWOOD, $1095, 2 bed/2 bath, quaint, sunken living room, 2 parking spaces. 1651 Camden Avenue #5. (213) 478-6439.

WESTWOOD Village furnished bachelor, $500/mo. utilities included. 944 Tiverton, 2 blocks from campus. 824-0181.

WESTWOOD. $995. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, A/C, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tennants. 1636 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

WLA, $1295 3-BEDROOM/3-BATH. 4 gated parking. Air conditioning, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, balcony, fireplace, alarm. Maximum occupancy 4. No pets. 10737 Palms Blvd. (213) 839-6436.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

WLA. $495. Large bachelor, upper floor, prime area. Laundry, utilities included. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA, 2-bedroom/2-bath, $780. West Hollywood, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $650. Mar Vista, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $625. Culver City adjacent, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $575. WLA, furnished 1-bedroom, $450. WLA, furnished 2-bedroom/1-bath, $750. (213)451-4771.

WLA prime area. Large. 3-bedroom plus den, townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA: Charming, spacious duplex 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, free gas, near all. $1575, up to 6 quiet people, hardwood floors, laundry. 826-4854.

1-BEDROOM $635. Convenient to UCLA. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John. (213)477-3400.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS
Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
*Ceiling Fans
*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers
OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

1 1-bdrm, $650/mo. Move-in expenses are 1st month and $400/500 security deposit. Minimum 6 mo. lease. Small pool, sauna. Avail now. 10425 Irene, between National and Motor, near Overland. No pets. Call Anna, 204-4646.

2-BEDROOM, 2-bath apartment. Brand new security building. Open house M,W,F 3:30-5:30. Tues,Thurs,Sat. 11:00-1:00. (213)208-3387. 423 Kelton ave.

535 GAYLEY Ave, split-level singles. Gorgeous. Must see. (213) 208-3818.

$695. 1-bedroom upper. Exceptionally spacious. Bright. Appliances, garage. 5 miles to campus. Suitable for staff/faculty members. Non-smokers. (213)652-2699.

$695. Extra large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 and 669 Levering Avenue. 206-3215.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

CHARMING 1-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, with cat. Ideal Mid-Wilshire location. Sublease December-June. $750/mo. (213) 932-0700.

WESTWOOD. Single-$600. 1 bedroom-$695 up. 1387 Midvale & 11089 Strathmore. Parking near UCLA, transportation. (213)454-8211.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

PALMS. Spacious, split level 1-bedroom apt. Food storage, balcony,air conditioning, fireplace, $720 eves. (213) 204-3539.

PALMS. Single. $600. Luxury apt. A/C, patio, stove, dishwasher. Suitable for two. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 838-4213.

WLA. Close to UCLA. $875. 2-bedrooms, built-ins, pool, private patio. (213) 477-9955.

WLA/Wilshire/Fairfax. $675/mo. 1-bedroom. Approx. 900 square feet, bright, clean, unreal fireplace, hardwood floors, high ceilings, drapes, stove, refrigerator, no pets. (213) 277-2903.

WLA 1 and 2 bedroom uppers. Appliances, sun deck, quiet. 1529 Armacost. $690 and $925. (213)474-5419.

$1150. BRIGHT 2-bedroom, 2-bath. New carpets, front. 1 1/2 miles to UCLA. 1953 Selby. 475-6165.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

$750 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Newly carpeted, blinds, stove, dishwasher. Huge closets, pool, covered parking. Quiet, convenient location. 10 min. from UCLA. Move in allowance. (213)202-1632.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt. $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

GREAT Melrose location! Melrose/Crescent Heights. Large, sunny, clean 2-bedroom/1-bath apartment. Balcony. $425. Todd, (213) 655-1575.

ROOM and bath in new 2 bed/2 bath Venice Beach townhouse with artist. $600/mo, utilities. (213)578-1015.

ROOM to rent in large 2- story apartment with single parent family. Bedroom and bath $500/month. 557-1225 or 281-3508 (W).

SHARE partially furnished 2B/1B miracle mile four-plex. Mature only. $437.50 plus ½ utilities. (213) 857-5979.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

BEAUTIFUL Boston home for rent during sabbatical January 1 - August 31,1989. Five minutes from Harvard, two blocks from public transportation. Large study, 7 very sunny bedrooms, 3½ baths. Paneled large living and dining rooms, fireplace, sunroom, porches, yard. Two garages. Extremely quiet, safe street. Brookline schools. Fully furnished and equipped. (617)734-0434.

HOUSE for rent. Pacific Palisades 2 bedroom/1 bath, 2 yards, patio and pool children ok, for info (213)454-7071. $1750.

HOUSE for rent, Woodland Hills. 4 bed/2 bath, all appliances. New carpets and painted. Gardener. Available 10/1. $1375/mo. (213)450-5556.

MAR VISTA, $1595. 3-bedroom, 2 garage, security system, patio. 3501 Federal. Irma, 479-2565, 477-3192.

MAR VISTA 2-bedroom, den, 1-bath, stove, washer, dryer, garage, $1400. (213)395-0396.

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VENICE Beach- Easy living ½ block from beach. Bright 2-bd, 2-ba home-microwave, laundry, ocean vu, 2 plus parking. $1800/mo. Call Robert (213)227-5565.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

VENICE. $1145. 2-bedroom, 3 blocks to beach, newly remodeled, dishwasher, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen. 475-6224.

VENICE. 2-bedroom/1-bath plus guesthouse, ½-bath, large yard. Newly remodled. Quiet street. $1500/mo. Call (213) 827-0156.

WILSHIRE/Fairfax, $1385. Unfurnished redecorated house. 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, dining room. Vacant. (213) 939-9002.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

LARGE beautiful valley home with pool on quiet street, 15 min to school, to share, approx $650/mo. Call Grant or Natalie (818)376-8580.

PRIVATE furnished room. Share house in quiet residential area near USC with professional men. Non-smoker préferred. $350/mo incl utilities. 731-6413.

ROOMMATE needed to share house. Female, non-smoker. $400 plus part of the utilities. (213)450-5556.

$350. Share a 2-bedroom/1-bath house, Santa Monica. I am a professional female on UCLA staff. (213)826-8131.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

POMONA - Charming 3-bedroom house. Large living room, formal dining room. Nice patio. Quiet area. $116k (213) 472-3495.

PRIME Westwood. Gorgeous condo. with 2-bedrooms plus 2½-baths plus family room. 2200 sq. feet. Gourmet kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Large master suite. Pool, spa, sauna, recreation room, and much more. $419,000. Sheri. Fred Sands Realtors. (213) 473-6156.

HOUSE EXCHANGE59

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

GRAD student seeks room for mother from Belgium, 10/14-11/6. Must be in W.LA, near bus, w/ kitchen priviledges. $300 obo. 838-4721(H).

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

HORSEPERSON WANTED: Room and board in exchange for care of horses and household chores. Riders only. 10 minutes from UCLA. (213)459-9883.

LARGE room I board, prime Santa Monica, exchange household duties, help with dinner, 5 days, 4-7pm. No weekends. Family atmosphere. Prefer responsible, well-organized female. (213) 394-5346.

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MATURE female non-smoker. Help mom with 3 fun, small kids. Monday-Thursday 5-8pm. and Saturday nights. Must have references. Private room/bath. (213) 204-0636.

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ROOM and board in Beverly Hills for female in exchange for tutoring and driving 15 year old female. Must have transportation. (213)464-8781.

ROOM for 15 hrs/week of cleaning services. Bel Air location. (213) 476-1703.

WANTED: person to help look after 2 small children, 3½ and 18 mo. Minimum 25 hours/wk. in exchange for room and board. Experience with small children essential. Coldwater Canyon area. Contact Sarah Avis. (213) 858-8714.

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(213)836-1301

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

MALE for garden room, $700, near UCLA, furnished, light cooking, no laundry, pet okay. (213) 828-8914.

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

ONE block from UCLA, room in family home in exchange for 25 hours per week assisting writer. Required: non-smoker, have own car, touch typist. If you're Macintoshliterate, that's a bonus. Please send letter telling about yourself to: Assistant, c/o Box 3043, Santa Monica 90403.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

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FURNISHED including linens, private bath, kitchen privileges, near bus, best SM location. female preferred. $350 (213)395-2025.

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ROOM for rent. $300. Includes private entrance, kitchen priveleges, sundeck, in Hollywood Hills. Call for appointment. (213) 463-7737. First and last month. Ask for Steve Herrera.

ROOM for student in family home, close to campus. Pool/tennis facilities. $450, available November 1st. (213) 474-9894, after 6pm.

WESTWOOD home. $335, $425, $545. Clean, quiet, 10-15 min. walk, full privileges, fully furnished, full kitchen with microwave, backyard. Washer/dryer. Female preferred. (213)477-0112.

WESTWOOD. Male student to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet, tree-lined street. (213)279-1159.

ROOMMATES.....65

BRENTWOOD. Male share 2-bedroom/2-bathroom large furnished apartment. Pool, parking, etc. Neat, non-smoker. $305/month. (213) 472-2605.

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FEMALE roommate wanted! $350/mo (util incl); Quiet/friendly 3-person apt. furnished on Veteran Ave. (walking distance). Call p.m. (213)208-2785 (Janelli or Yumi).

MALE/ female roommate. 1-bedroom/ WLA. $200-$300 negotiable. Close to school. Call, leave message, (213) 478-5051.

MALE to share one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Security building. Patio. $367/mo. negotiable. (213) 473-6552.

MATURE woman desires female roommate for spacious apartment. Own bedroom, $350. Includes utilities. 8853 Alcott St. Apartment 2. After 3pm. Pico/Robertson.

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YOU must see this place! Gorgeous, huge apt. at 540 Kelton. Need 2 female rmmts. 2-bedroom/ 2½ bath. Available now. $385/mo. 824-4242.

ROOMMATES............65

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WLA Oct.-Dec sublet. Own bedroom, bathroom in spacious 3-bedroom. Non-smoking female. $450. (213) 277-4129.

CONDOS TO SHARE.................68

LUXURIOUS condo to share near Westwood. Furnished, can use large living room and t.v. Kitchen and laundry privileges. $550/mo., $350/mo. Near bus stop to UCLA. 475-4606.

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CONDOS FOR RENT.................69

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PACIFIC Palisades, $1600/mo. unfirnished. 2-bedroom/ den/ 2½ bath/ all appliances. Pool/ Jacuzzi. 459-5129.

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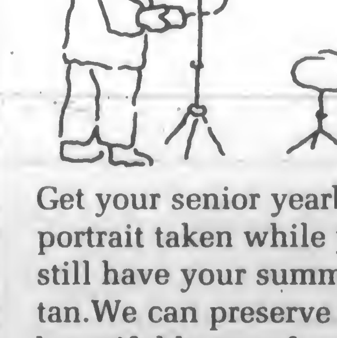

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TUTOR needed for ninth grader. 472-1887.

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Louganis retires

By Larry Siddons
AP Sports Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Greg Louganis, the winningest men's diver in Olympic history, announced his retirement Sunday to concentrate on acting.

Still showing the bald spot where five stitches were needed after he hit his head on the 3-meter springboard, Louganis broke the news while accepting the Olympic Spirit Award as the top American athlete in the Games.

"This is a great way to end my diving career," Louganis said.

Louganis, 28, from Boca Raton, Fla., came back from his bang with the board in the preliminaries to win the springboard completed his second consecutive Olympic diving double by winning the 10-meter platform on his final dive.

He became the only male diver to win the two events twice, and only the second diver to accomplish the feat. Patty McCormack of the United States won two gold medals in diving at both the 1952 and '56 Games. Those four golds are the record for one diver.

Hollywood is where his future lies, Louganis said.

"I've been sent a number of scripts," Louganis said. "Now, I'll have an opportunity to take part in some of them."

He said his first film role would be a small part in "Stiff," which he described as "a zany comedy."

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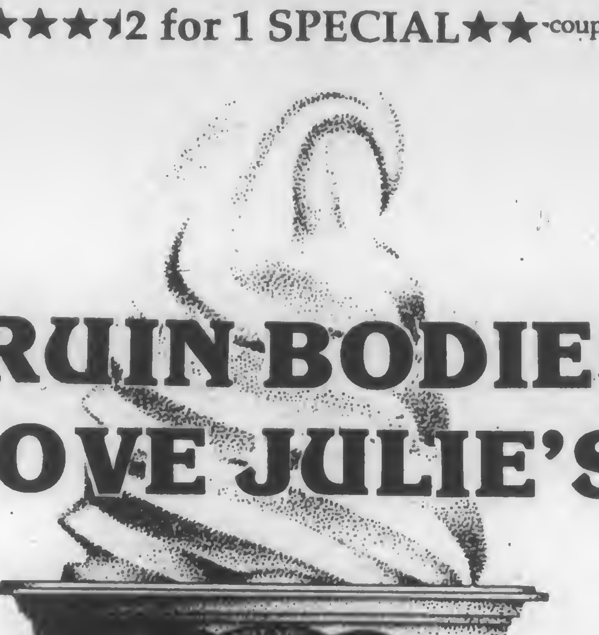

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1979 CHEVETTE. Light blue, good condition. Only $800! Must sell. Call Tony at (213) 209-5471.

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MOPEDS...................119

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Football

Continued from Page 50

Wills, the true freshman tailback whose you-can't-tackle-me running style has earned him a spot in Donahue's game plan, took over.

He ran inside for five yards. He swept right for nine. He swept left for seven. And, with the ball on the 11-yard line, Wills bumped off the line, broke another tackle and scampered left for an 11-yard touchdown run that thrust UCLA right back into the game at 17-17 with 12:37 remaining and silenced the *animales* in the stands.

"I wasn't nervous, I was pumped," an elated Wills said, after finishing with 51 yards on just eight carries. "I was hella-pumped. I mean, it's weird having 72,000 people boo you, but I was just pumped."

The Huskies marched right back behind the talented junior Conklin, who finished with 19 of 37 passes for 163 yards. He mixed deceiving option rushing plays (he ran for 39 yards) with tough-to-defend short passes to put Washington on the UCLA 19-yard line with a third-and-seven with 6:19 remaining.

A bad snap out of the shotgun forced Conklin into an 11-yard loss, but, with the ball on the 30, the Huskies seemed poised for a go-ahead field goal.

Husky coach Don James tried to outfox the Bruins, though, as Conklin took the snap and dumped a shovel pass to Covington.

It didn't fool Randy Beverly.

Beverly, a defensive back and special teams specialist, nabbed Covington right away for a four-yard loss, killing the Huskies' plot and swinging momentum back towards UCLA's shady sideline.

After trading punts, the stage was set for UCLA's final drive, ending with the game-winning toss to Moore.

"That was the best quarterback in America who hit that pass," Donahue said. "Troy showed a lot of poise. He made some great plays in the heat of their defense.

"But that's what a true Heisman Trophy candidate does. And he's a true Heisman Trophy candidate."

"The name of this game is to do it when it counts," ABC commentator Mike Adamle said. "He did it when it counted."

As did the Bruins as a whole. Coming into the game, Donahue had said that he would know a whole lot more about his football team after the test in Seattle.

Well, Coach, the verdict?

"We now know our team can come into as difficult an environment as possible and win," he said. "If you win, you know you have a really good football team."

Donahue then sat back, all wet and smiles and looked at his drenched self.

"It was one of the nicest baths I've ever had," he said of his soda-drenching from the players, a traditional Bruin victory rite. "I relished every drop of it."

Bruin Notes — The Bruins put together a 99-yard scoring drive in the second quarter for their first touchdown, capped by a one-yard run by Ball. . .The win was UCLA's 400th as a school, with Donahue's 102 wins accounting for over 25 percent. . .On his third-down scramble before the pass to Moore, Aikman lost both his shoe and his contact lens. The Bruins had to call their final time-out to restore order. "Troy had so much poise, the only time he got excited was when he lost his shoe and his contact," Donahue said. . .The Bruins rushed for 197 yards on 43 carries.

Get USC tickets, it'll be a big one

INFORMATION REGARDING USC STUDENT TICKETS

Please read these instructions carefully

1. Student tickets for the UCLA-USC Football game will be distributed in accordance with the procedures outlined below. The Game will be played on Saturday, November 19, 1988 in the Rose Bowl. Student tickets are priced at $11.00.

2. The reserved seat student tickets for the UCLA-USC Football game will be sold on the basis of priority numbers issued with each student's Season Football ticket. The priority numbers were determined through a random number generating computer system.

3. The priority numbers will serve as the method of admission to the area where the ticket windows are located. Each priority number issued specifies the time and date when the holder of that priority number is to report to Pauley Pavilion to purchase the actual admission ticket to the game. STUDENTS ARE URGED TO REPORT TO PAULEY PAVILION ONLY AT THE TIME SPECIFIED ON THEIR PRIORITY NUMBERED TICKET.

4. EACH STUDENT WITH ONE PRIORITY NUMBER WILL BE ALLOWED TO PURCHASE TWO (2) USC STUDENT TICKETS, PROVIDING THE STUDENT HOLDING THE PRIORITY NUMBER PRESENTS TWO CURRENT UCLA REGISTRATION CARDS (ONE OF WHICH MUST BE HIS OR HER OWN) AND HIS OR HER OWN UCLA STUDENT PICTURE IDENTIFICATION CARD AT THE TIME OF TICKET PURCHASE.

5. Students who did not obtain tickets or a priority number on a season basis but still desire to purchase USC Football tickets may either obtain a priority number in advance at the Central Ticket Office beginning on Monday, October 3 or report to Gate 3, Pauley Pavilion, Wednesday, October 5 at 2 p.m.

6. The best seats in the student section will be sold first. Distribution of these seats, as well as the other seats, will be made equally among all ticket sellers. If more than two persons wish to sit together, then, on the day of the sale, they should arrive at the latest time designation on the priority numbers they hold and they will be issued tickets together by standing in line behind the same ticket seller. Since the assignment of priority numbers was done randomly, students desiring seats together will have to decide whether they wish to pass up the lower priority number in order to sit together.

7. Students should report to Gate 3, Pauley Pavilion at the time designated on their priority numbered ticket. As the priority numbers are called, the students must show their number to the doorman and are admitted to the area where the tickets are purchased.

8. When the student is at the ticket window, he or she must present all of the following:

a. Priority numbered ticket, which is retained by the ticket seller.

b. Current UCLA Registration Card, which is punched by the ticket seller.

c. UCLA Student Photo ID Card.

d. Amount of cash required to purchase game ticket ($11.00 per ticket). No checks will be accepted. CASH ONLY.

9. Those students who are not present at the time their priority number is called should report to Gate 3, Pauley Pavilion, at their earliest convenience after their priority number time, at which time accommodations will be made to insure they purchase a ticket.

Something in the Sports World getting you down? Speak out and be heard! Send letters to Sports Editor, UCLA Daily Bruin, 112 Kerckhoff Hall, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, 90024.

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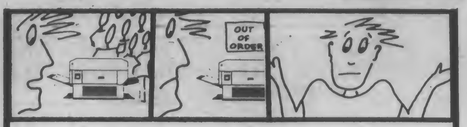

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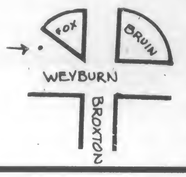

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Scott Weersing

Former Bruin and now United States team captain Karch Kiraly led the attack as team USA took the gold, going undefeated in Seoul.

Olympics

Continued from Page 52

Flo-Jo, in the 100 meters, and Andre Phillips, who got the monkey off of his back after finally defeating Edwin Moses and winning the gold medal in400 meter hurdles.

Surprise silver medalist Mike Powell leaped past Larry Myricks and the rest of the field behind Carl Lewis to take second in the long jump. Danny Everett wasn't so bad either, as he completed the sweep for the U.S. in the open 400 meters, and gave his relay team members an early lead in the 4 X 400 meter relay en route to a gold.

So it would be an understatement to say that UCLA was a major factor on the track and in the pits—as well in Seoul.

What about on the courts? The U.S. volleyball team avenged the basketball upset and defeated the Soviet Union Saturday night in four games for the gold medal.

And who better to lead the attack then UCLA's former captain and now USA team captain Kiraly. Being heralded as the best player in the world going into the Olympics, Kiraly did nothing to disprove that as the U.S. team went to him throughout the tourney in clutch situations. But also lending a hand were Doug Partie, Dave Saunders and Ricci Luyties.

A pair of Bruins also made a splash in the pool as well as Tom Jager dashed to a gold and a silver. Jager's name will go down in history as well as he ran a leg on the world-record-setting and gold-medal-winning 4 X 100 freestyle relay and also added a silver in the 50 meter freestyle behind American phenomenon Matt Biondi. Also adding support in the water was Craig Oppel, who took a gold in the 4 X 200 relay.

So the United States truly showed its colors in the games, but if you looked closely, underneath the Red, White and Blue, there was a glimpse of Blue and Gold.

/DAILY BRUIN FILE PHOTO

There was plenty of reason for Florence Griffith-Joyner to smile in Seoul these past weeks (here shone in the 1984 games, nails and all) as she delighted the world with her blazing speed and winning smile en route to three Gold medals and a silver.

Some rough digs in Seattle

Husky Stadium tough as usual

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

SEATTLE — As it turned out, the rumors of Seattle's death were greatly exaggerated.

Coming into Saturday's excruciatingly close 24-17 win over the University of Washington here, many thought the Husky would play sleeping dog to the Bruin juggernaut.

Certainly the oddsmakers in Las Vegas didn't care that the last Bruin win in Seattle was in 1978, as they made UCLA prohibitive 13-point favorites.

And, it seemed, the general feeling among the Southland press and fans was that all of UCLA head coach Terry Donahue's talk of Seattle this, Seattle that was just coaching doubletalk.

Nonsense.

Husky Stadium and its tenants proved their worth on Saturday, as the combination of outrageous fan noise and talented, opportunistic Husky play nearly put an end to UCLA's budding dream season.

Yet, somehow, someway, the Bruins pulled it out. In spite of all the extra-curriculars. And there were plenty.

Like the old tunnel psych-out maneuver. You know, the old mind games last found on the high school field. Like the lights-out thing and the barking schtick.

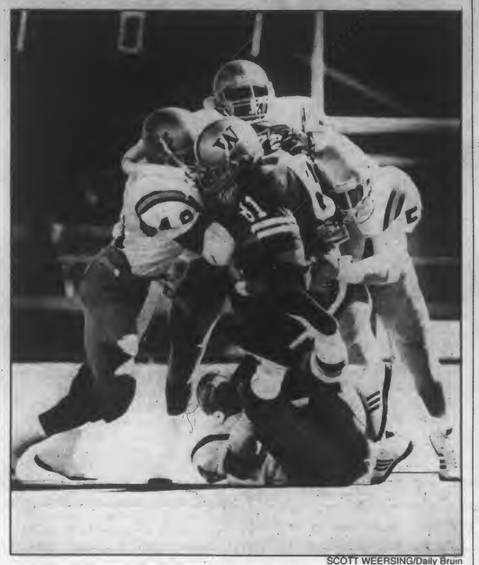
"They turn the lights out in the tunnel (leading from the locker room to the field)," UCLA tailback Eric Ball said. "And (the players) come up behind us and bark."

"They were kicking the door to our locker room before the game," UCLA cornerback Darryl Henley said.

And that was all *before* the Bruins took the field. The field situation itself was rather intimidating.

The stands, which seat 72,500, are intensely vertical clumps of aluminum, fondly nicknamed "Jaws II". And the strange, carpety AstroTurf also presented a decidedly home-field edge.

Yes, despite Husky Stadium's lovely setting, what with a beautiful, boat-filled lake touching the east end of the stadium, things were less-than-friendly for the Bruins, whose hometown Rose Bowl crowds, with the exception of games against USC and Nebraska, are usually a notch below comatose.



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Husky tight end Mark Kilpack gets a lesson that the Bruin defense can be just as mean as the Seattle crowd.

You've heard stories that walking into Lousiana State University's rabid Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge is like "walking into a breath of bourbon"? Well, then, walking into Husky Stadium is the emotional equivalent of walking into a giant breath of a wet dog.

After all, they call it the "Dawg House" up here.

"Yeah, and if you don't win up here, you are in the dog house," Henley laughed after the game.

During the game, the antics continued. At halftime, when the Huskies tied the score with a late second quarter touchdown, they barked again in the tunnel—nice and loud for the Bruins to hear.

Late in the game, when the outcome was still in doubt, Husky fans took the opportunity to show their mettle—by pounding on the metal.

The furious foot-stomping of the fans was so intense that the Husky Stadium press box, perched precariously from the rafters, rumbled and shook with an eerie roar.

Imagine what is was like for the Bruins on the field—to be the object of all that focused rage.

"I've never been up here before," UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman said. "It's hard up here."

But the Bruins were able to enjoy themselves in the end. After all, he who barks last, barks best.

So, after Aikman hit split-end Reggie Moore on a dramatic, 48-yard touchdown pass with 1:28 remaining, the Bruins rejoiced wildly in the tunnel. This time, the lights were on and the Huskies weren't barking.

But UCLA was.

The Bruins barked and barked up and down the tunnel to the point where it got under the Huskies' proud fur.

"It's something you expect," UW quarterback Cary Conklin told the *Seattle Times/Post-Intelligencer*. "It kind of bothers me. They were doing all the barking, and they barely squeezed out of here with a seven-point win."

Ah, but Cary, you're missing the point—the point is the Bruins *did* squeeze out of here.

"Hey, it all comes through here," Henley said. "The Pac-10 championship, the national championship—it all comes through Washington.

"It's becoming a real nice rivalry."

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Washington Huskies' center Ed Cunningham sits with his girlfriend in the seats once occupied by the alumni band after the Huskies lost 24-17.

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Dani shines for men

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

Junior Mark Dani, a transfer from Grossmont College in El Cajon, has already made a name for himself as a member of UCLA's men's cross country team.

For the second time in as many meets this season, Dani finished one second out of first place, leading the Bruins to a third-place finish at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto on Saturday.

But not even Dani, the 1987 California Community College cross country champion, could help UCLA overrun host Stanford. The Cardinal totaled an amazing 27 points (points are the sum of the team's top five individual placings), while Arizona managed an otherwise respectable 98. The Bruins tallied 104.

Interestingly, UCLA's score Saturday would have won last year's Stanford Invitational, where the Bruins placed eighth.

"I think Stanford would've beaten anybody (Saturday)," head coach Bob Larsen admitted. "To be beaten by Stanford and Arizona—we're talking some pretty good teams there."

Don't get Larsen wrong. He's not satisfied with third place. "We're a little bit frustrated we didn't finish second when we knew we could've," Larsen said. "We've beaten some good teams, but our aspirations are higher."

It was significant that UCLA bettered teams such as USC (126), Cal (148), UC Irvine (155) and CSULA (162).

Moreover, three of the five Bruin scorers weren't in peak condition Saturday, according to Larsen. Come championships, they should be more prepared physically.

Dani was no doubt ready for Saturday. Trailing Fresno State's Calvin Gaziano—who beat Dani last weekend by one second—late in the race, Dani came on in the last three-quarters of a mile. Gaziano held on, and Dani finished the 10,000 meters in 30:58. "He looked really good," Larsen said.

Redshirt freshman Richard Erbes also finished strongly for UCLA. In only his second scored collegiate race, Erbes placed 15th (31:50). "That's a big race for him," Larsen stated.

UCLA's three other scorers, senior Jim Ortiz and juniors Beat Ammann and Victor Santamaria were lacking something Saturday, according to Larsen.

Ortiz (22nd, 32:04) may still have been recovering from a bout with the flu last week, while Ammann (32nd, 32:16) and Santamaria (33rd, 32:18) were both unusually fatigued before the race.

Cross Country Notes: In the Stanford Invitational open race the UCLA "B" team finished second with 133 points. Cal State Long Beach's "A" squad was first with 108. Bruin leaders were freshman Jeff Korn (seventh, 32:23) and Jeff Wood (13th, 32:36).

Bruin soccer game ends in unbroken tie

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

The Bruin Men's Soccer squad battled to a 1-1 tie at Fresno State Sunday afternoon.

Bulldog Paul Tell scored the first goal of the match after a scoreless first half. UCLA goalkeeper Anton Nistl did preserve the deadlock by saving a Fresno penalty kick in the 40th minute.

Forward Billy Thompson equalized the match, yet neither team could break the tie through two ten-minute overtime periods. The Bulldogs had the best chance to do so- but with eight seconds to go in the first period midfielder Steve Black made an endline save on a looping header.

UCLA, now 5-4-1 on the season, takes the week off before facing Stanford and California in the Pac-10 tournament next weekend in Berkeley.

Pac-10 is rolling

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

The Race for the Roses—as well as the Heisman Trophy—heated up this weekend, as Seattle and Tuscon were the sites for two very important Pac-10 games.

No. 2 UCLA won a nail-biter in the "Dawg House" defeating Washington 24-17, on some fourth quarter heroics by Troy Aikman. Meanwhile, down in Tuscon, No. 3 Southern Cal put the hurt on Arizona, hammering the Wildcats 38-15 behind Rodney Peete's three touchdown passes.

Aikman showed why he still leads the Heisman race, rallying the Bruins to victory before a national television audience and 71,224 screaming Washington fans. Aikman led the Bruins to two fourth quarter scores, coming through when the chips were down. Aikman finished the game with 175 yards, on 16 of 26 passing for one touchdown and one interception.

Larry Smith must have enjoyed his homecoming in Tuscon, where he was head coach for seven years. USC hammered the Wildcats behind the bruising ground game, led by Ricky Earvins (135 yards) and their huge offensive line. Peete also had a terrific game, completing 20 of 27 for 219 yards and three touchdowns. to

The Wildcats, for their part, turned the ball over five times, four times in their own territory.

The 20th-ranked Oregon Ducks, without the services of Bill "Billy the Kid" Musgrave, brought their record to 4-0 with a convincing 34-13 win over San Diego State. Derek Loville carried the ball 23 times for 129 yards and three touchdowns, while back-up signal caller Pete Nelson threw a 66-yard touchdown on his first pass.

Washington State, one of the surprise teams of the year, extended its record to 3-1, scorching Tennessee 52-24, as Timm Rossenbach threw for 352 yards and six touchdowns. Altogether, the Cougars amassed 618 yards, sending the Volunteers down in flames and into their worst start in history at 0-5.

Troy Taylor passed for a career high 370 yards as California defeated San Jose State in Strawberry Canyon 21-14. San Jose State led 14-13 before Cal mounted its last scoring drive, going 80 yards. y

The Beavers of Oregon State improved their record to 3-2, their best start since 1970, coming back to win 21-10 over Fresno State. Erik Wilhelm threw for 215 yards and two touchdowns.

No. 5 Notre Dame ravaged Stanford and quarterback Brian Johnson, winning a laugher 42-14. The Irish played a flawless football, while Stanford struggled all day. Brian Johnson hit only 7 of 18, and one interception. Jack Elway's club fell to 1-3, while the Irish improved to 4-0.

Overall, the Pac-10 increased its record to 24-4 out of conference.

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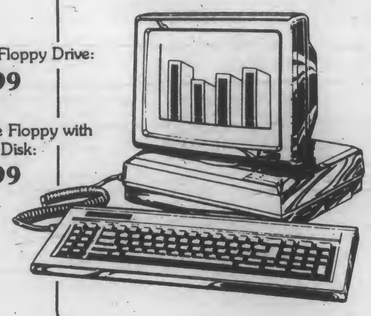

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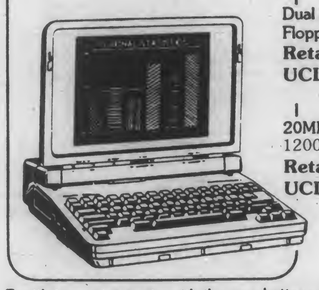

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Bruins beat Huskies, 24-17

Continued from Page 52

back hit split end Reggie Moore on a dramatic 48-yard touchdown pass with 1:28 remaining, springing the Bruins to an improbable 24-17 win over the Huskies — UCLA's first win in the Emerald City since 1978.

Aikman, who had just scrambled 10 yards on a third and 9 to keep UCLA's hopes alive, hooked up with Moore on a slant pattern over the middle. With man-to-man coverage, Moore took the pass around the 30-yard line and simply outran Husky defensive back Art Malone for the winning score, setting off a frenzied Bruin celebration in the end zone.

"I knew I could beat my man," Moore said. "I felt it. It happened. All I saw was a purple and gold end zone."

The win raised UCLA's record to 4-0, 1-0 in conference play—the Bruins' best start since 1982.

All of a sudden, Pasadena in January looked a little clearer. And, yes, that loud sound you heard was Donahue breathing a rather large sigh of relief.

"It was a great win for UCLA," Donahue said, dripping wet from the victory bath of soda his players gave him. "I thought it was very significant for us to win it in the fourth quarter, and I thought it was significant that we won it coming from behind."

And come from behind they did. Entering the final quarter, the Huskies held a 17-10 lead that they looked never to relinquish. At that time, it seemed that almost everything was going against UCLA.

Consider:

—The Huskies were playing nearly flawless football, as quarterback Cary Conklin was keeping the Bruins off balance with a potent option offense and a threatening short-pass offense.

—The Huskies had a firm grip on all momentum, as they had just scored the go-ahead touchdown with 1:56 left in the third quarter on James Compton's two-yard run, after Washington recovered UCLA tailback Eric Ball's fumble at the Bruin 16-yard line. Ball otherwise had a fine day, carrying 22 times for 107 punishing yards.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Freshman tailback Shawn Wills celebrates after Saturday's victory.

—The Seattle atmosphere was every bit as brutal as expected, with the rabid Husky crowd ranting and raving deafeningly throughout the game.

—And it was UCLA's first road game of the year. Playing on the road is never easy, and it was extra-tough for the Bruins to experience their first away contest in the noisy Northwest.

About the only thing going in UCLA's favor was some decidedly SoCal weather, as the usual Seattle dose of rain gave way to clear, bright and 80-degree skies.

But the Huskies adapted just fine to the climate, thank you.

So how the heck did the Bruins pull it out?

Well, basically, it was the end-of-game poise of Aikman, the alertness of a special teams expert, the continued heroics of an 18-year old running back and the fortunate drop of a referee's flag.

On the penultimate play of the third quarter, the Bruins faced a third-and-10 at their own 35-yard line. With the aluminum stands rocking back and forth, Aikman dropped back and threw an incomplete pass intended for Ball.

Fourth down. Punting situation. And things were looking awfully purple and gold.

Until the flag.

After Aikman released the pass, a Husky lineman seemed to trip him up. The official, standing right in front of Aikman, dropped his yellow flag for roughing the passer — and suddenly the Bruins received a charge of life.

First down. UCLA ball.

Enter Shawn Wills.

See FOOTBALL, Page 44

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Reggie Moore sprints towards the end zone, completing a 48-yard pass play that gave the Bruins a 24-17 win over Washington.

Reptilian creature takes bite out of Bruins

Williams is unlucky one

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

As expected, the UCLA women's cross country team had problems with some Arkansas Razorbacks and Texas Longhorns Saturday. Surprisingly, however, the Bruins also fell victim to a pack of California Golden Bears and one salamander.

Highly touted Arkansas and 1987 NCAA runner-up Texas finished one-two at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto. Unexpectedly, however, Cal proved, at least for now, that it is the best in the west, finishing third, ahead of UCLA.

As if that weren't enough, Bruin senior Debbie Williams was taken to a local emergency room after she was bitten by what appeared to be a salamander on the course. According to head coach Bob Messina, Williams stopped to pick up the reptilian creature after it was injured by other runners, and she was struck on the finger.

"It got kicked around a little bit, and it wasn't acting like itself," Messina said. Williams was released from the hospital a short time after being treated for swelling

As for Messina's diagnosis of his team's performance after their first defeat in two meets this season: "If Texas and Arkansas are as good as everybody thinks they are, then we're right there," he said.

"I knew (Cal) would run well but not this well," he added. "I'm surprised they beat us. Now they're going to give us a little on the West Coast."

Arkansas won the Invitational with 67 points (points are sum of the team's top five individual placings; thus the lowest score wins), while Texas scored 68. Cal, placing three harriers ahead of UCLA's second finisher, totaled 78 to the Bruins' 88.

"That seems like a big spread (between UCLA and Arkansas)," Messina explained, "but in cross country, it's one person running."

Individually, junior Laurie Chapman, who finished fifth overall at the Bruins' last meet, led the way for the varsity again. Despite getting tripped up in the home stretch, she finished in sixth, just five seconds out of third. She completed the 5000 meters in 17:37. "She came on really well," Messina commented.

Bruin senior Kim Stewart finished 14th (17:55) overall. "The key to our team," Messina said, "is getting Kim Stewart to move up."

Sophomore Melissa Sutton "just keeps coming on," according to Messina. She placed 19th (18:13).

Williams overcame the salamander incident to place 21st (18:20), senior Pam Thompson was 28th (18:29), junior Laura Chapel was 33rd (18:42), and junior Kristi Bache was 38th 18:51.

"Overall, I think we're right in it," Messina assessed. "Whether or not we win at this point doesn't matter if we run with top teams like Texas and Arkansas."

The coach, however, did stress the need for improvement from the varsity's fifth and sixth runners. "We have incredible depth, so we just have to move it up," he said. "We can do better, and I think the girls know it."

Cross Country Notes: In the Stanford Invitational, the UCLA "B" team finished second with 85 points. Cal Poly SLO's "A" team won it with 76. Bruins' placings and times follow:

Jennifer Ashe—ninth, 18:39; Tammy Snyder—11th, 18:40; C'za Azcueta—17th, 18:59; Vell Lehman—22nd,19:05; Jennifer Smith—26th, 19:14.

Polo wins

This weekend UCLA's water polo team traveled up to Palo Alto for the NorCal tournament with hopes of remaining undefeated and the top team in the country.

Thanks to the heroics of Junior All-American Alex Rousseau and his three goals in the semifinals, UCLA got past Stanford 6-3. In the finals, UCLA knocked off Cal 5-4 to win the tourney and raise its overall record to a perfect 15-0.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Three UCLA runners—Laura Chapel, Midge Artega and Kim Stewart—helped the Bruins to a solid fourth place finish at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday.

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Sports

Aikman leads UCLA out of doghouse

4th-quarter TD saves day in 24-17 win

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

SEATTLE — With one minute and 36 seconds remaining, and the score tied in the UCLA football team's white-knuckle clash with the University of Washington here Saturday, there were all kinds of evil spirits whipping around bright and noisy Husky Stadium.

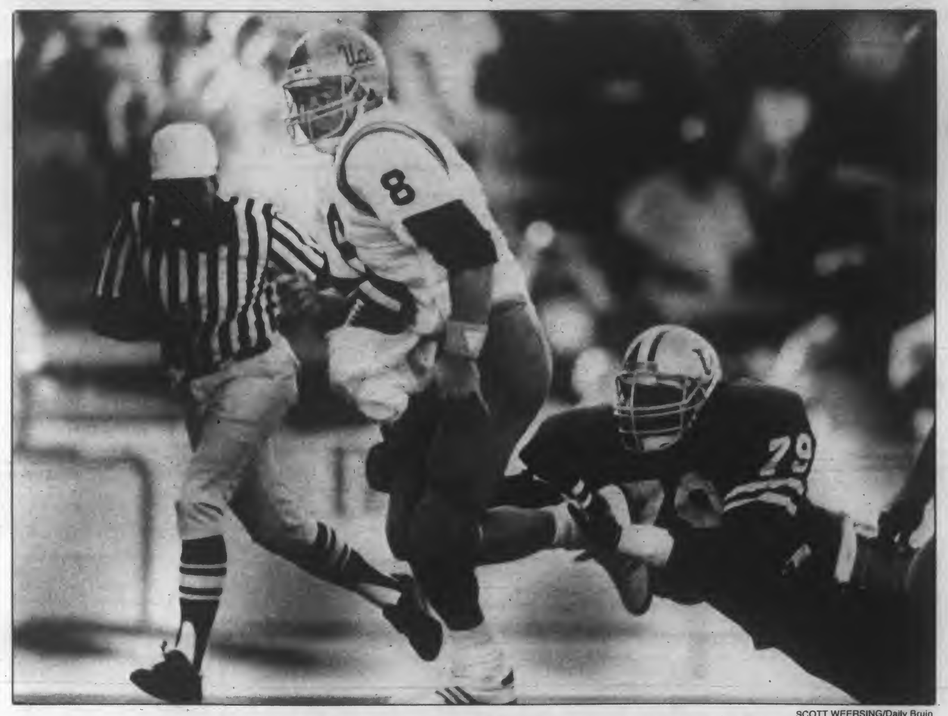
There was the ghost of conference openers past haunting UCLA head coach Terry Donahue, as his Bruins have staggered to only one opening win in their past six tries. And this Pacific-10 conference opener against the Huskies was shaping up none-too-favorably.

There was also the ghost of Seattle present, as the eerie roar of 71,224 purple-clad Husky fans was making life an inaudible nightmare for UCLA.

And, at that moment in time, there was the ghost of Rose Bowls future stalking the Bruins. Were the Bruins to lose or tie this opener, a New Year's Day in Pasadena would look less than promising.

So, in the face of all that, Heisman Trophy candidate Troy Aikman did some ghostbusting that even Bill Murray would be proud of, as the Bruin quarter-

See BRUINS, Page 50



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Troy Aikman scrambles for a critical first down, escaping the grasp of Husky defensive lineman Dennis Brown. On the next play, Aikman hit Reggie Moore for a game-winning 48-yard touchdown.

Bruins finish Olympics in grand style

By David Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

The 24th Olympiad proved to be a great moment for the United States, as it finished third in the total medal count with 94.

Leading the assault on Fort Knox for the U.S. were suchnotables as Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Florence Griffith-Joyner, Steve Lewis, Karch Kiraly and Evelyn Ashford. But the most notable link between these names, is not the gold they will carry on their neck, but their connection to UCLA, as all are either past or current Bruins.

All in all, UCLA totaled 21 medals, which stands 11th best—behind countries that is.

The Blue and Gold were the most reckoned force for the Red, White and Blue in the track and field events in taking home 10 gold medals alone. With Flo-Jo smiling her way to three golds, threeOlympic records, a silver and a world record and 19-year old Steve Lewis taking home twogolds, and a tie of the Olympic and world record in the 1600 meter relay, UCLA was looking pretty good.

And what about Joyner-Kersee blasting her way to another world mark in the heptathlon and taking the long jump as well? Of course, you can't leave out the second fastest woman ever, Evelyn Ashford, who anchored the victorious 4 X 100 meter relay, and placed second only to

See OLYMPICS, Page 46

UCLA Olympic Medal Count

With the Games of the 24th Olympiad complete, here is an unofficial list of UCLA students and alumni who garnered medals in Seoul.

Men's Track and Field

Steve Lewis	Gold,	400 meters
	Gold,	4x400 meter relay
Danny Everett	Gold,	4x400 meter relay
	Bronze,	400 meters
Andre Phillips	Gold,	400 meter hurdles
Mike Powell	Silver,	Long Jump

Women's Track and Field

Florence Griffith-Joyner	Gold,	100 meters
	Gold,	200 meters
	Gold,	4x100 meter relay
	Silver,	4x400 meter relay
Jackie Joyner-Kersee	Gold,	Heptathlon
	Gold,	Long Jump
Evelyn Ashford	Gold,	4x100 meter relay
	Silver,	100 meters

Men's Volleyball

Karch Kiraly	Gold
Ricci Luyties	Gold
Doug Partie	Gold
Dave Saunders	Gold

Men's Swimming

Tom Jager	Gold,	4x100 freestyle relay
	Silver,	50 meter freestyle
Craig Oppel	Gold,	4x200 meter relay

Weather

Patchy morning fog should clear by noon, leaving high clouds and hazy sunshine with a cool temperature of 66. Tonight's low will be 51.

Arts & Entertainment

The moving, funny politics of love, yams, socialism, and punk/folk-rock. England's Billy Bragg and East Texas' Michelle Shocked combine for a heartfelt, rousing concert at L.A.'s Wiltern theater.

Sports

Darryl Henley's last season with Bruin football rings with leadership See page 44.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **TUESDAY,** OCTOBER 4, 1988

Shuttle Discovery lands at Edwards base

Sonic booms herald new flight program

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Discovery left Earth last week with five astronauts and NASA's tender but ambitious hope to resume manned space exploration. It returned Monday morning in a show of precision, rekindling enthusiasm for America's space program.

Discovery announced its arrival above the Air Force base with two sonic booms, which were heard and felt as far north as Santa Barbara and as far south as suburban Valencia, according to area residents and police.

Here at Edwards, some 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles, 425,000 spectators cheered wildly at the sound of the sonic booms, but hushed as they watched Discovery quietly descend from the Mohave Desert's azure sky.

Aboard Discovery, mission commander Frederick H. Hauck, 47, and pilot Richard O. Covey, 42, turned off the shuttle's automatic pilot and steered the craft in manually.

The crowds cheered again when Discovery touched down, pressing its landing gear into the mirage of a dusty lakebed runway used by the Air Force. When the shuttle landed at 9:37

See SHUTTLE, Page 10

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Space shuttle Discovery, above, touches down Monday morning at Edwards Air Force Base after a four-day trip in space. The mission marked the United States' 26th shuttle operation, and renewed hopes of putting manned space flight back on NASA's agenda. At right, Discovery commander Frederick Hauck shakes hands with Vice President George Bush, who congratulated the five-man shuttle crew. Stories at right.

Bush, Dukakis praise Discovery shuttle crew

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis hailed the success of the Discovery space shuttle mission on Monday, while their top campaign aides discussed how to salvage a second debate after the League of Women Voters abruptly withdrew as sponsor.

"A great day for our country," proclaimed the Republican vice president, who was on hand at Edwards Air Force Base, California, to witness the landing of the shuttle. Bush was drawn to within a few feet of the space craft and shook the hands of the five-member crew as they emerged.

"America is back in space," Democrat Dukakis told a rally in Hartford, Conn. "We are proud and we are thrilled at its achievements and the courage of that crew."

Meanwhile, aides to both candidates predicted a second debate would occur despite the withdrawal of the League.

James A. Baker III, chairman of the Bush campaign, and Paul Brountas, his counterpart on the Dukakis campaign, opened

See DISCOVERY, Page 15

20 years of NOMMO commemorated

Paper gave UCLA blacks voice

By Shodja Kargari
Contributor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dec. 4 will mark the 20th anniversary of the founding of UCLA's black/African student newsmagazine. This is the first story in a series on NOMMO, UCLA's first special interest paper.

NOMMO 20

pus. Frustrated by the UCLA *Daily Bruin*'s insensitive reporting for more decidedly non-reporting, blacks began discussing the possibility of creating their own paper in 1967. On Dec. 4, [illegible] the [illegible] was born.

Man sentenced to 8 years for rape in URL

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

A man who raped a UCLA student in the University Research Library last year was sentenced to eight years without possibility of parole in Los Angeles County Superior Court yesterday.

Nathan Johnny Brocato, who received the maximum sentence for a single count of rape, neither spoke nor showed emotion when the sentence was delivered. His victim was not present in the Santa Monica courtroom, although state law would have permitted her to address the judge before the sentencing.

A jury declared Brocato guilty last month of two counts of rape and one count of attempted rape for the Oct. 5 assault, but Judge

See BROCATO, Page 18

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Clarification

In yesterday's Bruin, the caption to the "Unearthing Peruvian gold" photo incorrectly said the artifact was recovered from the Moche burial site. Though from the Moche civilization, the artifact was actually from a display at the UCLA Museum of Cultural History in Haines Hall.

Daily Bruin

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'Imagine: John Lennon' premieres in Westwood

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

The world premiere of the new Warner Brother's motion picture *Imagine: John Lennon* was held in Westwood last night, as stars from the entertainment and music industry joined the Lennon family to celebrate the event. Yoko Ono and John's first wife Cynthia Lennon (flown in from the U.K. especially for the event) passed before crowds of anxious stargazers and paparazzi at the Mann National Theater. "This is not a celebration, it's very sad actually," said Cynthia Lennon, "though it does bring back memories."

Other celebrities attending the premiere included Michael J. Fox ("John was my favorite because he was the bravest Beatle, he just opened himself up. He wasn't afraid"); Olympic Gold Medalists Greg Louganis and Janet Evans; Randy (Michael's brother) Jackson; *L.A. LAW's* Corbin Bernsen (who likes the Beatles song "The Taxman," "It's just the situation"); the Beastie Boys; Donna Mills ("I was fickle. I was in love with Paul, then George for a while, but I don't know if I was ever in love with John, he was more to be inspired by"); Katie Wagner (RJ's daughter, who used to date Julian Lennon); Susan Dey and many more.

Filmmakers David L. Wolper and Andrew Solt were also in attendance, and hosted a private party at the Hard Rock Cafe last night with a star-studded gathering including musicians Quincy Jones, Billy Idol, Little Richard, Guns 'n Roses, Whitesnake, Los Lobos, Tom Petty and the Bangles.

DAVID ZETLAND

Yoko Ono being hustled away from the press into the theater.

DAVID ZETLAND

Avid fan screams when 'L.A. LAW's Corbin Bernsen walks by.

ERIK DEUTSCH

'Imagine' Producer David L. Wolper and wife greets paparazzi.

CalPIRG funds withheld

ASUCLA director keeps $20,000 from organization for auditing infractions

By Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

Nearly $22,000 is being withheld from the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG) by the ASUCLA finance department, at the request of ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed.

CalPIRG, a student advocacy organization, receives money from the two-dollar voluntary payment which accompanies student registration fees each quarter.

The request was issued because CalPIRG has failed to have its books and records audited by a Certified Public Accountant since 1985. Audits are required by a June 1, 1987 agreement signed by Reed and a CalPIRG executive director.

"We wrote a letter to Jason and Margaret (Snow) saying that the audit is late and asked them to hold the money until we turn it in," UCLA CalPIRG Organizer Julie Miles said.

But Mike Spence, Undergraduate Students Association Council general representative, said Reed made the withholding request before receiving CalPIRG's letter.

According to the agreement, CalPIRG must have an audit conducted at least on a yearly basis, then submit the audit to ASUCLA.

Reed was unsure of the amount withheld, but Miles indicated that CalPIRG will not receive any funds from fall quarter registration payments, which total an estimated $22,000.

"We (ASUCLA) are not going to make anymore payments to CalPIRG until they file the materials that are owed to us," said Reed, explaining that the group owed audits and account reports regarding internal control.

Miles estimated that the 1987 audits would be completed and submitted in December.

"I don't think they're in violation of the agreement, they owe us some materials pursuant to that agreement, but they have not, in my opinion, breached the agreement," he continued.

"We demonstrated our financial stability through our tax returns," said Miles.

At press time, the group had given ASUCLA its 1986 tax returns, according to Miles, and planned to submit the 1987 returns within a few days.

"They (CalPIRG) have indicated to me that they have had some problem getting the material together and they have promised it post-haste," said Reed.

Spence also questioned CalPIRG's refund policy for the voluntary two-dollar donations in an interview yesterday.

"They (CalPIRG) are supposed to give prior notice of a refund and they've never done that," said Spence.

According to its agreement with ASUCLA, CalPIRG must give refunds to students " . . . by a reasonably simple procedure and with adequate prior notice of the availability of and procedures for such refunds."

"There's been no notice, not even a flier, not even one little thing in one of the newsletters they print out that says you can get a refund by going to this place or calling this number," said Spence.

CalPIRG Statewide Organizer Ron Pembleton, however, asked "what's the problem with the refund if people are able to waive (the fee) every quarter? But the policy has been that if a student requests a refund he receives it."

"The refund slips are very straightforward and you can come to any CalPIRG office and pick them up," said Miles.

"You have to show that you've paid the fee . . . and within ten working days you would get your refund," said Miles.

CalPIRG will make a presentation at tonight's USAC meeting concerning the audit question and the CalPIRG program in general.

Nazih Rizk, legally blind, explains how he manages to produce beautiful photographs. He takes up to two hours to take a single picture.

Blind photographer sees world for others

By M. Radevich
Staff Writer

Photographer Nazih Rizk was explaining how it took him more than one-and-a-half hours to compose the photograph. First, he waited for the setting sun to reach the proper distance from the ground, and then he had to maneuver himself around to frame the sun between two skyscrapers.

When a guest asked why the sun was a bit off-center, Rizk replied, "That just goes to prove I'm blind."

Rizk, known as the world's first professional blind photographer, was at UCLA's International Student Center Saturday for the opening of his photography exhibit which will run through this month. An Egyptian, Rizk spoke English through an interpreter.

Blinded 12 years ago, Rizk uses his remaining senses to guide him in taking pictures. For example, he located the sun between the two skyscrapers by moving from side to side.

When the sun's rays did not heat his face, he knew that they were blocked by one of the buildings. In this way, he found the spot in the middle of where the sun's heat still reached him, which was the position he desired.

See PHOTOS, Page 8

News Focus

Gorbachev benefits from Soviet shake-up

By Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of the Russian republic Monday as the Kremlin capped the biggest leadership shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's three and a half years in power.

The major beneficiary of the realignment of power was Gorbachev himself. The Communist Party's general secretary was elected Soviet president by the Supreme Soviet parliament Saturday to replace Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, who retired.

At a Monday meeting, the legislature of the Russian republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov, who was named a candidate member of the ruling Politburo during a Central Committee meeting Friday, the republic's new premier to replace Vorotnikov.

Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired, and Vorotnikov was elected his successor.

Gorbachev, who attended the meeting of the Russian republic's parliament in the Kremlin, recommended the changes, and lauded Orlov and Vorotnikov in remarks later shown on state-run television.

Last week, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Vlasov, 56, who worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the uniformed police, in 1986. It appeared unlikely that he would continue to keep his job as the nation's top policeman. But a replacement would have to be named by national authorities, and not by the republican parliament that met Monday.

Vorotnikov's replacement as the Russian premier had been rumored in Moscow, and there have been persistent reports that the 62-year-old leader was ill. The official

See SOVIETS, Page 16

American hostage released

By Merrill Hartson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department, confirming the release Monday of an Indian hostage by kidnappers in Lebanon, said, "We are anxious to talk to him and learn if he has any information to share with us" about the nine Americans held in Lebanon.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Mithileshwar Singh, who is a permanent resident of the United States, was in Syrian hands in Beirut and would be taken to Damascus early Tuesday morning.

"We join with Mr. Singh's relatives in rejoicing in his release and call for the urgent, unconditional release of all hostages in Lebanon," Oakley said.

The spokeswoman said she did not how he was freed or his condition.

Oakley said Syria notified the U.S. embassy in Beirut and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is at the United Nations in New York, of Singh's release.

"He'll be transported tomorrow to Damascus, and at that point we will consult with him whether he wants to take advantage of the facilities at Wiesbaden," she said.

The United States maintains a hospital at the military base in West Germany.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there would be no comment from the White House until Singh had been turned over to American authorities by Syria today.

The release had been expected at 2 p.m. EDT, and then at 3 p.m. After two more hours of anxious waiting, Oakley made the announcement in the State Department newsroom at 5 p.m.

Singh was released at 10:05 p.m. local time, 3:05 p.m. EDT, across the street from the Beirut headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which aids Palestinian refugees, said a police spokesman in Beirut who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We can confirm," Oakley said, "that the Syrian government has told us they have

See HOSTAGE, Page16

American hostages still missing in Middle East

The Associated Press

Editor's note: The following is a list of Americans missing in Lebanon, with the dates they were reported seized:

■ **Terry Anderson,** 40, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, March 16, 1985. A Shiite Moslem group, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, claims to hold him.

■ **Thomas Sutherland,** 57, Scottish-born acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, June 9, 1985. Islamic Jihad claims to hold him.

■ **Frank Herbert Reed,** 55, director of the private Lebanon International School in Beirut, Sept. 9, 1986. A pro-Libyan group called Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Moukhtar Forces claimed responsibility.

■ **Joseph James Cicippio,** 57, acting comptroller of the American University of Beirut, Sept. 12, 1986. The pro-Iranian Revolutionary Justice Organization, a Shiite group, claimed responsibility.

■ **Edward Austin Tracy,** 57, author of children's

See LIST, Page 18

THE WEEK IN USAC - YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Tues Oct 4 • Student Government Council meeting • 7 pm • Kerckhoff 400
Wed Oct 5 • Cultural Affairs: Spanish classical guitar concert • 8 pm • Kerckhoff Coffee House
Thurs Oct 6 • Campus Events films: Moonstruck, Willow • 8 pm • Ackerman Grand Ballroom
Fri Oct 7 • Cultural Affairs: Mexican folklore and poetry • 8 pm • Ackerman 2408
Fri Oct 7 • Campus Events films: Willow, Moonstruck • 8 pm • Ackerman Grand Ballroom

AGENDA

Old Business
Presidential Appointments
UCSA Tabled Budgetary Matters
California PIRG
Sam Law Resolution
Mandatory Office Hours
Retention Conference

New Business
Voter Registration Proclamation
Student Representation
USAC Sponsorship
Black Student Alliance SIG Definition Presentation

If you are interested in getting involved with the Undergraduate Student Association Council (UCLA's student government), please stop by or call the office of your interest or the Office of the General Representatives. Remember...USAC Intern Recruitment Night is Wed. Oct. 19

Undergraduate Students Association Elected Officers and Commissioners 1988-89

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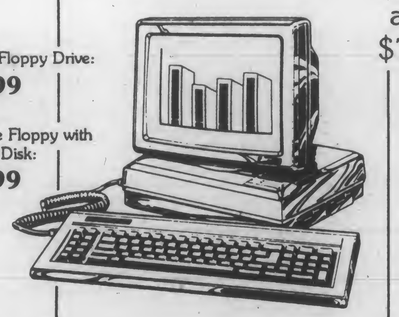

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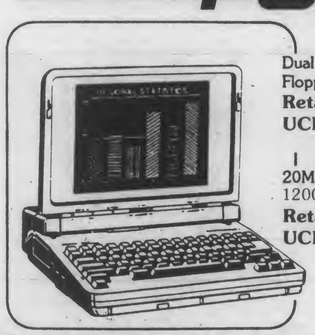

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Health expert Cousins to speak

Tommorow's seminar first in a series on stress

By Patrick McGee
Science/Academics Editor

Norman Cousins

Dr. Norman Cousins, author of the book "The Healing Heart," will speak tomorrow at UCLA on the topic of "New Dimensions in Healing," which will examine new research at UCLA and elsewhere, studying the connection between patient attitudes and their treatment environments.

His address is the opening seminar in a series called "Moving Into the Solution," which will deal with preventing stress and promoting well-being. The series topics will range from emotional conflicts to family life and other areas that affect personal happiness, according to Nan Van Den Bergh.

Van Den Bergh is the director of the Staff & Faculty Service Center, UCLA's employee assistance center, which will sponsor the series.

"We believe that one's physical and mental health is related to their belief that they can be a success, that they can accomplish goals that they have and that their contribution counts," said Van Den Bergh, in explaining the focus of the series.

"This whole series will provide individuals with access to topics relating to well-being," she added. "A lot of it is just your basic positive thinking approach."

Cousins, adjunct professor in the school of medicine and the author of more than 25 books, has received numerous national and international awards from literary and humanitarian groups.

He is most widely known for his views on the positive effects of laughter, a position that he believes has been distorted to such an extent that "it's made to look as if all you have to do is laugh your way out of illness, and that's not true," said Cousins, in a telephone interview with the Bruin.

He continued that he doesn't use his approach as a substitute for medical treatment, but rather as a supplement to it, along with other methods.

"It is also useful to reach beyond laughter to other positive emotions — hope, faith, love, will to live, purpose and confidence," he explained.

In addition to Cousins, nine other speakers will be featured over the quarter, alternating between north and south campus locations. All seminars will take

See COUSINS, Page 17

Video catalog offers audio-visual options

By Karen Nahmias
Contributor

Are students tired of boring slides in class? Do professors want to add a bit of visual footage to a course that isn't on an overhead projector?

Well, the Office of Instructional Development offers a "Video Encyclopedia" to UCLA professors.

The Video Encyclopedia is a series of video volumes containing motion picture film and videotape footage of significant people and events of the 20th century.

The Video Encyclopedia is distributed on 75 one-hour videocassettes — VHS, Beta, or 3/4", or on 38 laser videodiscs. The video volumes comprise a total of 2,217 individual historical events ranging from 1893 through 1985, said Jo Ann Lesser, senior producer-director in charge of Media Production, Office of Instructional Development. Each segment ranges from one to nine minutes and consists of several video excerpts.

The video materials, said Lesser, were taken from newsreel collections from several countries around the world, and from government agencies, presidential libraries, and other private and public collections.

The encyclopedia is a collection of video materials which document the social, political, and cultural history of the 20th

See VIDEO, Page 8

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Psych services ready for UCLA students in need

Insights and Options: Student Psychological Services

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of columns, written by Student Psychological Services, which will appear every other Tuesday.

By Alan Nagamoto

The years you spend at UCLA will probably be some of the most significant in your life, as you will encounter a number of complex demands and challenges, both in and outside the classroom. Deciding on a major and a career path, establishing satisfying relations with peers, becoming more self-sufficient and clarifying values are just some of the vital tasks you will face during your stay here.

This developmental process can be exciting and fulfilling, but it can also be confusing and overwhelming. Students can turn to a number of resources, such as family and friends, but sometimes students do not have supportive resources readily available.

Furthermore, family and friends may not be the most comfortable or most appropriate resources for certain concerns. Student Psychological Services (SPS) is a multidisciplinary mental health center offering a wide range of services designed to support the academic mission of the University.

Established in the early 1950s, SPS is a place you can come to for support and assistance from professional therapists who are knowledgeable about student concerns. Over 3000 students make use of SPS counseling services each year.

Even though our society has become more informed and enlightened about mental health services, there still are some widely-held misconceptions about such services. The following is a clarification of four common misconceptions about SPS services:

1. Only severely disturbed students go to SPS, and if I go there it must mean that I am mentally ill.

The idea that personal counseling is only for the mentally ill is not only antiquated but simply false. If it were true SPS would be out of business, for there aren't very many UCLA students who could be considered mentally ill.

Students who have come to SPS are typically not marginal, inadequate or eccentric either. In fact, students who have utilized SPS tend to be high-functioning individuals who have higher GPA's and are further along in school than those who haven't. It takes strength, not weakness, to recognize and confront difficult issues in one's life.

2. People who go to SPS have unusual problems.

The developmental process during college is universally difficult. People who come to SPS generally do not have peculiar or bizarre problems. In fact, they are your peers who come with concerns that all of us have faced at one time or another.

Many students come to SPS to improve their functioning, not because they have serious problems. If you have not come to SPS because you receive enough support and guidance from family members and friends, that's great. However, if you have avoided SPS because you think it is only for the seriously troubled, you have unnecessarily excluded yourself from a very valuable resource.

3. Therapy takes many years to complete.

There are many approaches to therapy, but most approaches attempt to help the student increase self-awareness and to improve coping skills in specific areas. The goal of therapy is not to attain permanent nirvana, but to assist students in coping successfully with specific developmental tasks.

Modern approaches de-emphasize the importance of unconscious forces and lengthy probing of childhood events and instead emphasize circumscribed problem-solving in the present. Most students who come to SPS are helped in fewer than six visits.

4. My therapist will "fix" me and make me happy.

On the other extreme of misconceptions is the notion that therapy is a mystical and effortless panacea for the human condition. The therapist is not a guru but a caring human being who will listen and be supportive. The therapist is there to help, but the responsibility and motivation for change lie with the student.

No one knows for sure what is therapeutic about therapy, but people often benefit from it as long as they feel comfortable

See SERVICES, Page 17

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"The Guard," photograph by legally blind photographer Nazih Rizk.

PHOTOS: Unseen world

Continued from Page 3

After sensing the distance at which his subject is located, Rizk sets the auto-focus by counting the number of clicks his camera makes.

"I focus on the smell of a cigarette, I sense the heat of the sun, or hear the breathing of a man," Rizk said. "I concentrate and I see the surroundings in my mind. I draw in my mind the photograph I want before I ever take it. No, it is not frustrating not to be able to see the picture, because I actually do see exactly what it looks like."

Rizk added that he does not eat, sometimes for one or two days, before taking a picture in order to heighten his senses.

"It takes hours to set up one photograph," he continued. "I concentrate so hard on my senses that sometimes all my energy leaves me and I fall down exhausted." Rizk said that other times he falls because he bumps into a tree or trips.

Rizk used a camera for the first time shortly after losing his sight. "I was blinded at age 16 during a fight at school" Rizk said. "Later I went to London for an operation on my eyes and a friend gave me a camera as a gift, assuming that my vision would be restored. It was not.

"I considered the camera as a daring upon the reality of my situation, and I decided to use the insight which God has given me within my heart in order to take pictures."

"When I was taking my first photograph I felt like a chicken at the point that it is suppose to be killed and sold. But after others saw it and I heard their reaction, I felt like a new baby just out of its mother's womb."

Although certified as absolutely blind, Rizk wears clear glasses because "they are a symbol of a wish to accomplish and succeed."

Far from allowing lack of eyesight to limit him, Rizk describes October 13, 1976, the day God "granted" him absolute blindness, as the turning point of his life. "I bow to blindness because I owe it so much," he said. "And I bow to God. These are the reasons for my success."

Rizk's many honors in the field of photography include a medal from the Kennedy Center of Arts, and a key to the city of Birmingham, Alabama where he represented the Egyptian Government at the city's Festival of Arts. Yet his accomplishments go beyond the spectrum of a camera lens.

Rizk ended his talk Saturday night with one of his favorite sayings, "When a man turns a page in a book he masters the choice and the answer. Whoever of you wants to seek the truth, must first take out his eyes."

VIDEO: Encyclopedia

Continued from Page 6

century. Lesser said. The videos and sounds of the Video Encyclopedia only commenced last spring at the Office of Instructional Development.

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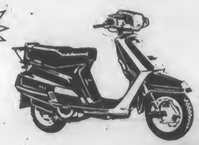

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SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

More than 400,000 spectators, including this sign-toting enthusiast, were on hand to witness the landing of the space shuttle

SHUTTLE: Edwards air base

Continued from Page 1

a.m. — only three seconds behind schedule — it kicked up a cloud of dust and gave officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration the needed confidence to announce a new and ambitious manned space flight program.

NASA's previous shuttle program was halted Jan. 28, 1986, when space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff over the coast of Florida. All crew members aboard the shuttle, including a school teacher, were killed.

Future missions planned

For John Kelso, a UCLA senior majoring in biochemistry, Monday's landing was especially rewarding. Kelso has made regular visits to Edwards Air Force Base to watch a half dozen shuttles return from space.

"No matter how many spectators turn out, watching the shuttle land is always exciting," he said. "It's got the same level of energy as a rock concert."

Kelso is such a big fan of NASA's program that he considers himself to be one of the thousands of space shuttle "groupies."

"Even if I had to stay on a mountaintop to see the shuttle land, I think I'd do it," Kelso said. "I know I'd do it — I'm hooked."

Shuttle chief Richard Truly and other NASA officials called the Discovery mission — NASA's 26th in the shuttle program — "an absolutely stunning success."

For NASA's long-term goals, Discovery's four-day, 1.6-million mile mission meant much more. In news conferences after Monday's landing, NASA detailed their reorganized manned space flight program, which top officials believe will pioneer a new era of space exploration, much like the Apollo missions did two decades ago.

News conferences concerning the program are scheduled to continue today.

Truly and other officials said the shuttle program has been reanalyzed, and improvements have been made in management and mission planning to ensure its key role in U.S. space exploration.

"I believe this nation will have the shuttle as the backbone of the space program well into the next century," Truly said. "It's been two-and-a-half years where we couldn't really stand up and say 'it works.' Now we can."

In addition to scientific experiments and satellite repairs, future missions in the shuttle program will install three orbiting telescope observatories. The space telescopes will allow scientists to probe 10 times farther out into the universe compared to any observatory on Earth, said Dr. James Fletcher, a NASA administrator.

A next mission is scheduled for Nov. 17, with Atlantis launching from Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Fletcher said a task force is re-examining the possibility of allowing non-astronauts — including civilians and payload technicians — to ride on future shuttle missions.

However, "For the next several flights there will be no payload specialists, or civilians," Fletcher said.

Truly, a former astronaut, said that despite NASA's new successes and renewed optimism, the trauma of the Challenger explosion would not be forgotten.

"Even when we've flown a few flights, we are not going to forget the Challenger accident," Truly said. "For the people who work in the program, that's going to stay in their minds for a long time."

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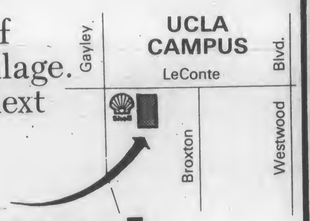

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Most in poll think U.S. badly managed

7 out of 10 say government corruption is widespread

By Gary Langer
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans overwhelmingly believe the federal government is rife with corruption, with seven in 10 saying they think illegal payoffs are common, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

A plurality in the national poll said former Attorney General Edwin Meese III should have been charged with crimes, and half opposed a presidential pardon for the highest official charged in the Iran-Contra case, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

More fundamentally, the poll of 1,125 adults found deep skepticism of the federal government's integrity. Just 40 percent thought of the government as honest overall, while 50 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

An even greater share, 69 percent, said the federal government was poorly managed — and more still, 82 percent, said they were not surprised to learn of recent allegations of payoffs in the awarding of Pentagon contracts.

But the poll's most critical finding was the broad belief that corruption pervades the federal government: Seventy percent said they thought that taking illegal payoffs for special favors was widespread.

That belief carried for majorities of all demographic groups — from a low of 60 percent of Republicans to a high of 82 percent of liberals. Overall, just 20 percent of respondents ,inia$believe payoffs were widespread.

The Reagan administration, however, did not carry heavy blame for the concern over ethics. While 43 percent said the administration had done a bad job of enforcing ethical standards in government, 40 percent said it had done a good job. That was within the poll's three-point margin of error.

There were other signs of good will toward the Reagan administration. Fifty-one percent said it had done a good job of managing the government, even though most said the government was poorly managed overall. And 55 percent did not blame the administration for the Pentagon scandal.

In the Iran-Contra case, Vice President George Bush has said he hopes for an acquittal of North, who with Poindexter is accused of conspiring to sell arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages, and to divert the proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels. The trial will not take place before the Nov. 8 election.

Fifty percent of the poll's respondents said Poindexter should have been charged; 30 percent said not and the rest didn't know. There was a greater division on North, who gained support through his defense of his actions at congressional hearings last year: Forty-three percent said he should have been charged and 42 percent said not.

The breakdown was the same on whether President Reagan should pardon the men, which he has not ruled out. On Poindexter, half opposed a pardon and 30 percent favored it; on North, 4nrcent were in favor, 44 percent opposed.

Meese, attorney general since 1985, resigned this summer, say-

See POLL, Page 19

Government Corruption Poll

Are you skeptical of the federal government's integrity?
Yes 50%
No 40%
Don't Know 10%

How is the federal government being managed?
Poorly 69%

Are you surprised to learn of recent allegations of payoffs in the awarding of Pentagon contracts?
No 82%

How common do you think are illegal payoffs for special favors in the federal government?
No 82%

Is the Reagan administration doing a poor job of enforcing ethics in government?
Yes 43%
No 40%
Don't Know 17%

How do you think the Reagan administration is the government?
Well 51%

Do you blame the Reagan administration for the Pentagon scandal?
No 55%

*1,125 adults were polled
*margin of error: 3%

Source: The Associated Press

Close contests in key states major factor in November win

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush commands an early autumn advantage over Michael Dukakis in the Electoral College, but the campaign for the White House will be decided in a series of close, hard fought contests from California to Connecticut, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Republicans sound confident following a strong, late summer surge by Bush. Democrats project concern but say there's ample time to overtake the vice president.

"Dukakis won the primary on his Massachusetts miracle claim, but now people are remembering what government, the economy, was under Jimmy Carter," said Tony Feather, executive director of the Republican Party in Missouri, where the two candidates are rated even.

Said Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, where Dukakis is the underdog: "It's not over yet by any stretch of the imagination. But he's got to go on the offensive" against Bush's charges of liberalism.

The nationwide public opinion surveys indicate a narrow advantage for Bush, although the same surveys show enough undecided and loosely committed voters to alter the outcome of the race at the last moment.

Adding to the uncertainty is a campaign calendar that includes a debate Wednesday between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, followed by a return engagement between Dukakis and Bush in mid-October. After that comes a three-week sprint to the finish line punctuated by a barrage of television commercials.

Bush appears to be solidifying much of the traditional Republican base across the South and Rocky Mountain West, the survey showed. He is rated the solid leader in Florida with its 21 electoral votes and seems to be opening a little daylight between himself and the Democrats in Texas, although Dukakis is waging an intensive campaign in running mate Lloyd Bentsen's home state. Dukakis is given the edge in several traditional Democratic party strongholds, including New York with its 36 electoral votes, but has not been as successful as Bush in cementing his own political base.

The AP survey of political leaders, independent analysts and public opinion polls in all 50 states turned up frequent expressions of concern among Democrats over the shape of Dukakis' campaign, tempered with hope that the Massachusetts governor may be on the rebound after suffering a political free fall earlier in the campaign.

Republicans who were worried when Bush was down in the polls last summer are smiling at their fortunes now that he is showing surprising strength in states like New

See STATES, Page 19

Bond measure would benefit colleges

Prop. 78 raises $600 million for labs, construction

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on November ballot propositions. Tomorrow: Proposition 79.

Propositions '88

SACRAMENTO — Outpaced by a rapidly growing population and a rocket-speed technological revolution, California universities, state and community colleges are turning to a $600 million bond measure to build classrooms and modernize laboratories.

Proposition 78 on the Nov. 8 ballot would authorize the government to sell $600 million in general obligation bonds for construction and remodeling on 135 higher education campuses.

The bond measure marks the second time that California's system of higher education has turned to voters to help pay the costs of its classrooms, libraries and research facilities.

Traditionally, state revenues from tideland oil leases bankrolled much of university and college construction. But declining oil prices dried up that fund at a time when the campuses say their building needs are critical.

Supporters of bond financing say they need the money to renovate aging buildings to make them more earthquake-safe, retrofit science labs with up-to-date equipment, expand crowded libraries and build lecture halls for 1.8 million students on campuses throughout the state, including the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo.

Campuses are cramped for space because construction didn't keep pace with growth in the last decade, said Tom Lassiter, spokesman for the nine-campus University of California.

The UC-Irvine campus sends students across the street to a make-shift lecture hall in a private movie theater, Lassiter said. In Berkeley, the university needs more space to shelve 7 million library books.

More than half the proposed bond money is already spoken for. About $340 million in projects have been approved by the Legislature and governor and are included in the state's 1988-89 budget, pending voter approval.

The Legislature and governor would decide how the remaining money would be divided in 1989-90 between the nine UC campuses, 19 California State University campuses and 106 community colleges.

The bonds would be paid off over a period of about 20 years, with an estimated interest rate of 7.5 percent adding about $475 million to the state.

Opponents raise concerns about California's growing reliance on bond financing, even though a recent legislative analysis said California spends a relatively small share of its budget on its debt service.

"Bonds are a bad way to buy buildings and equipment," said William McCord, author of an argument against Proposition 78 in the ballot pamphlet.

Early polls show support for Proposition 78 is about the same, somewhere between 58 percent and 62 percent, Lassiter said. "There seems to be strong support for higher education in California," he said.

Prop. 78 at a glance

At a glance

Proposition 78: Provides $600 million in bond financing for state colleges, universities and the California Maritime Academy. The money would be used for improved classrooms, libraries and laboratories, among other projects, and would improve buildings to meet earthquake safety standards.

GALA
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Calendar of Scheduled Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

10/5 Welcome Wagon/ Orientation/ Nominations
2pm Ackerman 3525
10/10 Pre-National Coming Out Day Rally (actual NCOD is 10/11)
Myerhoff Park, Noon
10/28 Fall Dance/ Halloween Party
Sunset Canyon Recreation Center, 9pm
11/10 Homecoming Float Building Party
at the GALA Office, 7pm
*Time and location subject to change

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*The May 19, 1969 edition of **NOMMO***

NOMMO: Looking back at its first 20 years

Continued from Page 1

Ivey mounted a campaign against the *Daily Bruin* for "biased, racist, and inaccurate reporting." Weeks later they negotiated with the *Daily Bruin* to write a weekly editorial column under the byline of the Chairman of the Blacks Students' Union (BSU). During the winter and spring of 1968, BSU Chairman J. Daniel Johnson wrote these articles. However, many blacks were still unsatisified.

"There still existed traditional barriers and in some cases unoffical prohibitions for the involvement of any significant presence of blacks within the *Daily Bruin*," says Johnson, who is now president of the UCLA Black Alumni Association.

Unknown to even Johnson at the time, Ardie Ivey and others began talking about developing a paper which addressed issues concerning blacks. They felt the editorial columns in the *Daily Bruin* "primed the campus for an Afro-American commentary of sort," says Johnson. When Ivey approached Johnson and BSU members with the idea, they threw their support behind it. They immediately began planning to anticipate any possible opposition.

First problem: How to establish a student-run publication at UCLA? Ironically, a former *Daily Bruin* editor, Neil Reichline, familiarized the *NOMMO* planning group with the mechanics involved in working with the ASUCLA Communications Board to publish a school paper.

"Neil was a reactionary but this exemplifies a productive Afro-American/Jewish Student Alliance around common interests as opposed to fighting over petty details," says Johnson. That common ground was to promote positive and effective change for a campus that desperately needed it.

The next question: Will the Communications Board be receptive to the idea? Johnson and the BSU realized that to insure success they should not be perceived as the only ones carrying the project. "We knew if we brought it (to the Comm Board) we'd probably hit a reactionary trend and not get it funded." After all, the students did not want the paper to simply be "a diatribe piece for the BSU."

BSU members and UCLA journalism students decided that Andrew Reichline, who was also a Comm Board Member, should introduce the concept to the board.

Next blacks anticipated more opposition — objections from other ethnic groups like "Why them and not us?!". To head off a potential obstacle the students met with other special interest groups, such as MEChA, to assure them that by supporting *NOMMO* they would be taking a first step towards publishing their own paper.

The players behind *NOMMO* also anticipated another Comm Board objection and prepared Andrew Reichline for it. Sure enough when one board member said, "Well if we do this we have to do it for everybody." To which Reichline responded, "That's a great idea."

"When we're talking about the history and development of *NOMMO*, we're talking about the mechanism by which all the special interest papers came to be," says Johnson.

In March of 1968 the Communications Board approved the concept of *NOMMO* but did not have the money to support it. Anxious to get the paper started Johnson, Ivey, and Andy Reichline committed themselves to find the funds. Lacking any financial support from the "very, very conservative student government" the students found "it necessary to do a lot of things through unusual means," according to Johnson.

One of those means was going to the administration for help. "We felt that Chancellor Franklin Murphy and we were certain that executive vice-chancellor Charles Young would be supportive of it." But who would carry it to the administration? They found a sympathetic ear in the late Dean Charles "Chuck" McClure of the Office of Student Activity (now know as the Center for Student Programming). McClure agreed to carry the paper financially until an adequate amount of funding was provided by the Communications Board.

Black students like Marcia Brown — *NOMMO*'s first editor-in-chief — and Ivan Webster began developing the paper out of Chuck McClure's office. "He was a very nice man who gave his full support to the paper," says Marsallay Spicer (formerly Marcia Brown).

Although *NOMMO* was considered an element of the Comm Board, Marcia Brown and the first few editors "didn't have any interaction" with the board. It was not until the Communications Board assumed a stronger role a few years later that many students realized that *NOMMO* was associated with the Comm Board.

By Fall of 1968 the *NOMMO* editors were ready to create in the words of Daniel Johnson "a newspaper in the best tradition that would promote communication on campus but would speak from the perspective of the Afro-American student."

Whether *NOMMO* has achieved its goal is the topic the next article of this series.

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⊗

Discovery

Continued from Page 1

discussions to find an alternate sponsor for the forum scheduled to be held Oct. 13 or 14 in Los Angeles.

"We are committed to the debate," said Dukakis. "And I'm sure we can go forward, if necessary, with other sponsors."

"We're certain an alternative sponsor will be found," said Sheila Tate, Bush campaign press secretary.

Bush and Dukakis debated Sept. 25 in Winston-Salem, N.C., a confrontation after which both sides said they were pleased with the outcome and neutral observers found no clear winner.

The vice presidential candidates — Republican Dan Quayle and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen — were off the campaign trail, preparing for their debate Wednesday night in Omaha, Neb.

Bentsen was doing his preparation in an Austin, Texas, hotel and during a brief break he told reporters, "I think we're relaxed for it; I think we're ready for it . . . I'm not nervous."

The first presidential debate was sponsored by the Commission on Presidential Debates, a body co-chaired by Paul G. Kirk Jr. and Frank J. Fahrenkopf, the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively.

The League, which was to sponsor the second presidential debate, abruptly withdrew from that role and president Nancy Neuman told a Washington news conference that "we have no intention of becoming an accessory to the hoodwinking of the American people."

Neuman said League officials objected to an agreement reached between the two campaigns which covered all details of the debate.

"The issue is who's in control of the debate," said Neuman.

The agreement between the two campaigns covered such details as the makeup of the panel of questioners, the time the candidates would have for responses, as well as where people would sit in the hall and whether the debaters would sit or stand.

The campaigns worked out similar details between themselves for the first debate and proclaimed all parties pleased with the arrangement.

Brountas said he thought the debate commission was "very pleased" with the way the first debate went.

Tate said she thought most Americans would agree with the campaigns on the issue of control over such details.

Campaigning in Connecticut, Dukakis said, "Mr. Bush offers complacency; I offer change. He gives us slogans; We're offering solutions to the problems American families face every day and every week and every month."

He said he was offering solutions that were "not big-money solutions or big-government solutions."

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Soviets

Continued from Page 4

Communist Party leader Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky are the only two members of the ruling 12-man party Politburo who were there before Gorbachev took power.

The decision to kick Vorotnikov upstairs could be an indication that he will be removed from the Politburo at a later date.

One Western diplomat in Moscow, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Vorotnikov was considered a "swing" vote on the Politburo. He generally supported Gorbachev's reforms, but was "not real outspoken, cautious, not zealous," the diplomat said.

Vorotnikov was first deputy premier of the Russian republic in 1975-1979, but ran afoul of the Kremlin leadership in the last years of President Leonid I. Brezhnev's reign and was made ambassador to Cuba.

Hostage

Continued from Page 4

custody of a hostage, an Indian citizen who is a permanent resident of the United States."

She then identified the freed hostage as Singh, a visiting professor at Beirut University College. "We understand the Syrians intend to transport Mr. Singh to Damascus on Tuesday morning," Oakley said.

Asked if there were indications that other hostages would be released, the spokeswoman said: "No. This is all we have."

Singh's wife, Lalmoney, is in Beirut and Singh, 60, will be turned over the U.S. ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerejian, Oakley said.

Although Singh is an Indian citizen, he was considered one of the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon, she said, adding that he "was associated" with the Americans who taught at the college.

The release came after kidnappers holding Singh and three American teachers said they would free one of their captives at the west Beirut headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees.

The announcement that a hostage would be freed from Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine came in a 36-word handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to a western news agency in Beirut.

President Reagan created a stir in New York a week ago when he suggested that something was in the works regarding the nine Americans held hostage by various pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon.

He said at the time that he could not say anything further because "you don't talk while a no-hitter is being pitched."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later that the president had no special information and was merely saying he didn't want to cast bad luck on the situation.

At the outset of his daily news briefing Monday, Fitzwater disclosed that the administration had received information from a third-party government in the region that a hostage release was imminent. He would not identify the government involved, but Syria's foreign minister spoke of an imminent release.

Neither Reagan nor Fitzwater would speculate on possible motives behind such a hostage release, although both steadfastly denied that the U.S. government had been negotiating to win the liberation of the Americans.

Cousins

Continued from Page 6

place on either Wednesday or Thursday at 12 noon.

One of the nine other participants will be Midge Costanza, assistant to former president Jimmy Carter, who will speak on "Political Involvement and Well-Being."

In a telephone interview, Costanza said she wanted to examine why people do not participate in the political process and how activism has affected her own life.

"If I am not totally involved with the people around me, I could not feel as good as I could if I were involved," she explained. "Instead of being in reaction, I am in action."

"Government effects every single area of our lives," Costanza continued. "Air, water, war, peace. Government is born from politics. It is as important as decisions like career choice, religion, relationships and education."

Costanza believes that Americans' lack of political participation prevents them from completely living their lives.

"We can turn our back on politicians with the excuse of 'They're all the same, I can't make a difference,'" she said. "But people who say that about politicians feel that in their personal life."

Van Den Bergh believes that the goals of the program "would be for people to acquire information and skills to enhance their well-being," a goal that she believes is in keeping with a university's mission as an educational facility.

Cousins will be speaking Wednesday at noon in the Humanities Conference Room in 314 Royce. For more information call 825-8489.

Services

Continued from Page 7

with their therapist and are determined to change.

In addition to time-limited individual counseling, SPS offers group counseling on a wide range of topics including crisis intervention, the Stress Clinic and consultation for student groups and campus departments. SPS also operates Helpline, an after-hours telephone hotline (825-HELP).

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There are other myths, misconceptions and questions about the Pill. What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill—even for 15 years—ran no higher risk of breast cancer than the women who didn't. They also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially *less* common among women on the Pill. What's more, Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, and iron deficiency anemia—not to mention menstrual cramps.

And the rumor that the Pill makes you less fertile is just that. Rumor. Studies indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it should not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. But even so, they usually become pregnant soon.

So does the Pill have any real risks? Yes. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you're over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill. Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And be sure to read the patient information that's included in every Pill package.

When it comes to birth control, the best advice is to seek out the best advice. Go to reliable sources. Ask a lot of questions. Discuss all the options with your doctor.

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Weekly 12-1pm presentations will alternate between Wed. beginning Oct. 5th in Royce Hall, Rm. 314, and Thurs. beginning Oct. 13th in CHS, Marion Davies Clinic, Moss Aud., A2-342. For more info., call SFSC at x58489.

List

Continued from Page 4

books. Date of kidnaping unclear, but the Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed responsibility Oct. 21, 1986.

■ **Jesse Turner,** 40, visiting professor of mathematics and computer science at Beirut University College, Jan. 24, 1987. Kidnaped from university campus, along with Robert Polhill, Alann Steen and Mithileswar Singh, by gunmen posing as policemen. Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility.

■ **Alann Steen,** 49, journalism professor at Beirut University College, Jan. 24, 1987.

■ **Robert Polhill,** 54, assistant professor of business and lecturer in accounting at Beirut University College, Jan. 24, 1987.

■ **Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins,** 41, head of a 75-man observer group attached to the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, Feb. 17, 1988. Kidnaped near Tyre. Claimed by the pro-Iranian Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, a Shiite faction.

Brocato

Continued from Page 1

Laurence J. Rittenband sentenced him for a single count. Rittenband said the multiple rapes, occurring consecutively, constituted a single act. If Brocato had been sentenced separately for his acts, he could have received up to 20 years in jail.

According to police reports filed after the rape, the victim was attacked on the second floor of the library, where she was studying alone. Brocato forced her into an empty study room and raped her.

By matching fingerprints found at the crime site, UC Police Department officers located Brocato at his job in Century City. They arrested him there on Oct. 22 and, on Sept. 16 he was convicted by a jury of two men and 10 women after a three-day trial. He had pleaded "not guilty."

Police give tips to avoid rape

UC Police Detective Mike Shain advised students to study in crowded areas, watch their surroundings and work with a companion to help prevent rape.

Crimes can occur anywhere, he warned, and students must always be careful.

Shain said there is no "right" way to react to rape. He explained that only a victim can decide whether to try to overpower attackers, or to remain calm — as was the woman attacked in the University Research Library.

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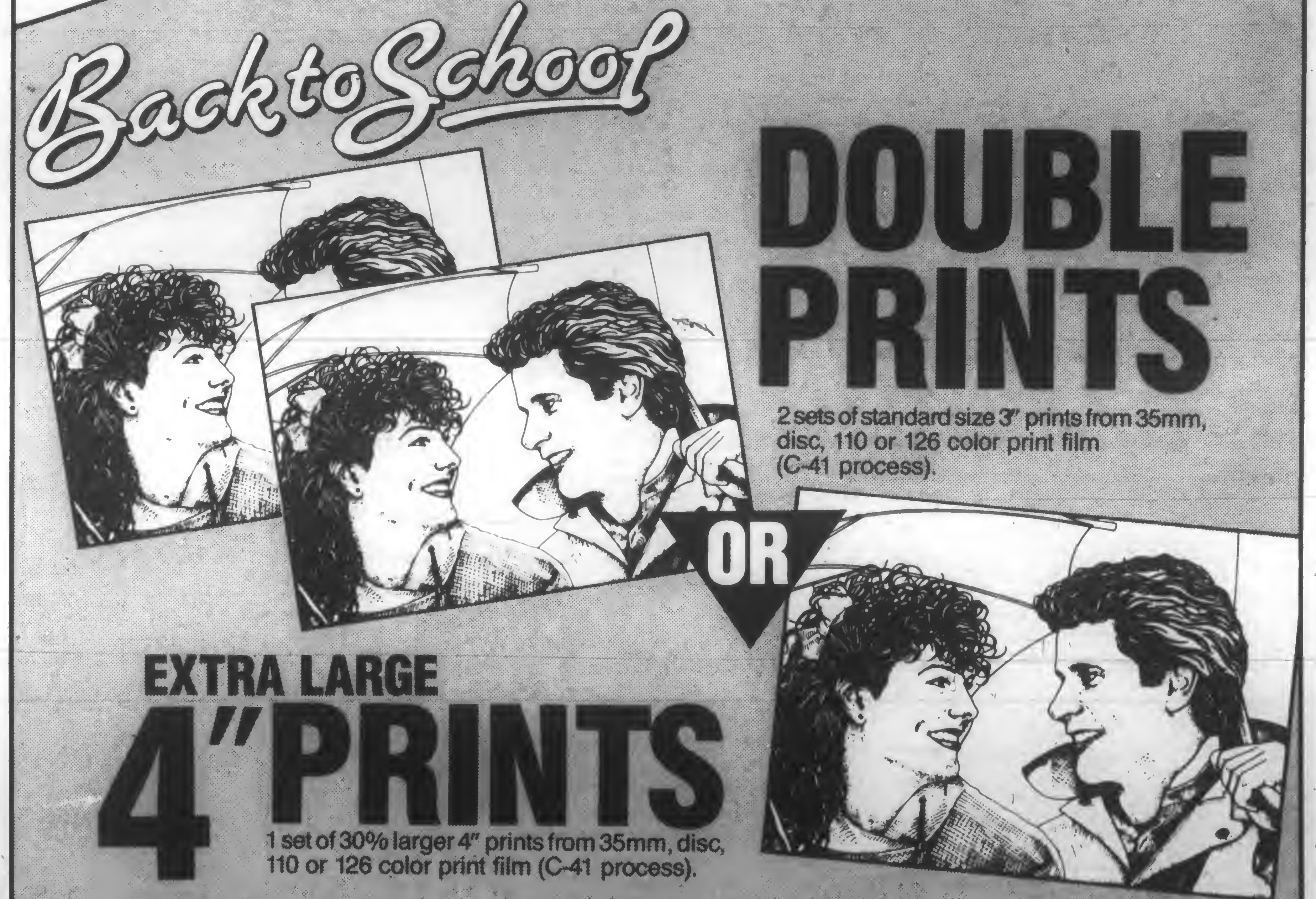
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Poll

Continued from Page 12

ing he had been vindicated of corruption allegations by a special prosecutor's decision not to seek charges against him. The prosecutor said Meese probably violated tax laws and conflict of interest laws, but did not file charges because he had no evidence Meese sought personal gain.

In the survey, however, 46 percent said Meese should have been charged with crimes, to 30 percent who agreed with the decision not to charge him. The remainder, 23 percent, had no opinion.

Republicans were the strongest supporters of North, Poindexter and Meese, with Democrats the greatest critics and independents more divided. On ethics and management as well, Republicans strongly supported the administration and most Democrats rated it poorly. Most independents said the administration had done well on management, but they were split on ethical enforcement.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News Leader, the Tampa (Fla). Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WXFL in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

States

Continued from Page 13

York, Pennsylvania and Iowa that figured to be among his weakest.

The Electoral College lineup looks like this:

■ Bush's strongest region is probably the South, where he leads almost everywhere. Bentsen's presence on the ticket almost guarantees a close race in Texas, however, and Dukakis has strong support in North Carolina and border states such as Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

■ California and Washington on the West Coast are rated as tossups, with Dukakis given the edge in Oregon. Bush appears to have firmed up support in traditional Republican states such as Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, but the Dukakis campaign says it has strength in New Mexico and Montana.

■ Farm states such as Kansas and Nebraska are leaning to Bush, while Dukakis harbors hope for the Dakotas. Dukakis is favored in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the upper Midwest. Dukakis has no hopes for Quayle's home state of Indiana. The Democrat seems to have a slight edge in Illinois, but Democrats concede he is probably slightly behind in Ohio and Missouri. Republicans see a narrow advantage in Michigan.

■ The Northeast is Dukakis' strongest region, and despite closer-than-expected public polls, he is regarded as the likely winner at home in Massachusetts as well as New York, Rhode Island, Maryland and West Virginia. Vermont and Maine appear to be close, and New Hampshire is Bush territory.

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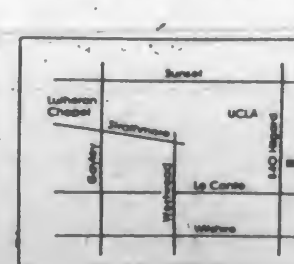
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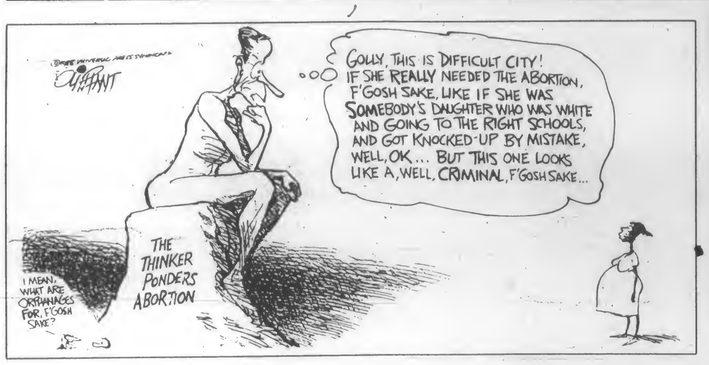
Viewpoint



Counterpoint

'Us versus them' attitude obscures the goal of student publications

By Robert J. O'Connor

There appears to be a prevailing attitude on campus of late which follows this line of thought — "if you're not with us, then you must be against us." Such sentiment is evident in the latest column written by Adriana Manjarrez appearing in the viewpoint section of the *Daily Bruin* Registration Issue. Apparently, certain members of the student media were upset by a particular vote which I took as part of the ASUCLA Communications Board (the publisher of the *Daily Bruin*, six special interest papers, a yearbook, and a radio station). Prior to the vote I was quoted as saying, "What if I disagree," to which there was a response, "Then you will confirm all of our suspicions (that you are generally in opposition to student publications other than the *Daily Bruin*)." Being so accused, I will endeavor to explain the state of student media as I view it as a former *Daily Bruin* managing editor and current Undergraduate Representative to the Comm Board.

As correctly stated in the Manjarrez column, the Special Interest Papers (SIPs) face a situation of economic discomfort. On face value it can be upheld that the SIPs are not currently self-sufficient; that is, without supplemental sources of funding they cannot sustain their publications. And consequently, given the university's trend of cutting registration fee support, the future of these publications could be threatened. This situation brings us to the fateful issue. As a member of Comm Board, I supported a move which was intended to enhance the advertising viability and professionalism of these publications. It was proposed that if the SIPs would guarantee the publication dates of their issues, then the Comm Board would pay for their overhead expenses (minus maintenance and utility). In essence, this proposal offered the opportunity to recoup "lost" money. The SIP editors did not support this proposal, and in the final vote neither did the Comm Board. Instead, the board decided to pay for the overhead costs with no strings attached — no guarantee. Needless to say, I voted against this measure. But the truth of the matter is that I couldn't care less whether these publications come out on time (or not), or whether they exist (or not); it makes no difference to me one way or the other. Yet this does not preclude my acting (voting) in the manner which I determine as best for these publications. And this is precisely what I have done.

But what is the Comm Board's responsibility to the associated students and other components of the university population? I submit that the Comm Board's mission is to ensure the means to attain the highest quality product of all its media. I freely admit that I am primarily concerned with how Comm Board's decisions affect the *Daily Bruin*. This year the Comm Board is scheduled to receive $64,900 of registration fee support. Yet the Comm Board will spend, either directly or indirectly, considerably more than this amount on the six SIPs, and other perennial money-losing ventures such as the yearbook and the radio station. The *Daily Bruin* inevitably covers the excess cost. Yet the *Daily Bruin* does not have the moral obligation to provide the sustenance for any other medium. Quite the contrary, the Comm Board is remiss in its duties when it allows funds to be drained from the *Daily Bruin*. Every dollar diverted from the *Daily Bruin* decreases the potential of the campus newspaper.

Finally, I would like to end from where I began. Despite the "us versus them" mentality prevalent among many people at UCLA, the world is much more complex. In failing (or refusing) to comprehend the subtlety of the matter, these people will fail to make progress toward their goals.

O'Connor, a junior majoring in political science, is a member of the ASUCLA Communications Board.

The Midnight Economist

Which came first: handgun ownership or violent crime?

William Allen

Everyone understands — sort of — the riddle of the chicken and the egg. But when it comes to guns and crime, thinking is really scrambled.

The media emphasize only one possible causal sequence: guns precede crime. Widespread gun ownership allegedly is a major *cause* of crime, and gun control is required to reduce crime.

But what if the sequence is the other way, and ownership of guns is largely a *response* — wven an effective response — to crime? Such is the case argued by David P. Kopel, a past district attorney in New York City.

Most Americans, Mr. Kopel suggests, know they cannot always count on police protection. They can dial 911, but requests for help often produce tardy responses — or none. And because courts have ruled that governments, even when negligent, are not liable for failing to protect citizens from crime, many seek substitutes for police protection. One substitute has been ownership of guns.

The conspicuous shotgun, which makes big noise and spews pellets over a wide pattern, has some attraction for protection. But Mr. Kopel holds that "handguns are particularly well-suited for self-defense, because they are smaller and hence more maneuverable than long guns. They are also harder for an attacker to take away, and their lesser recoil makes them easier . . . to handle."

But a common objection to handguns is that, through careless or panicky use and accidents, they produce more mischief and misery than they prevent. It is true that *if* civilians shoot a gun, they are more likely than police to hit innocent people. But when used defensively, guns are usually brandished, not shot. And more people die in bicycle accidents than in gun accidents.

Most gun owners are responsible, and the result of ownership has been less, not more, crime. A study by the National Crime Survey found that when victims resist robbers with a gun, a dramatic reduction occurs in the rate of success by robbers and in the rate of injury of victims.

Another study, by the National Institute of Justice, concluded that 40 percent of prison inmates had aborted their crimes after discovering their victims were armed. More than half of the imprisoned felons included in a Justice Department survey agreed that "most criminals are more worried about meeting an armed victim than they are about running into police." When the police trained many women in Orlando, Florida, how to use guns, the number of rapes and burglaries plummeted.

These findings are not surprising. Possession of guns by potential victims increases the *cost* of crime to criminals and thereby reduces the *profitability* of crime. As a result, individuals choose to commit fewer crimes, seeking instead more legitimate *alternatives* for obtaining income.

It appears that general gun ownership is more consequence than cause of crime. And if ownership of guns yields less crime, then abolition of gun ownership will yield more crime. ■

Allen, a UCLA professor of economics, is vice president of the Institute for Contemporary Studies.

Daily Bruin

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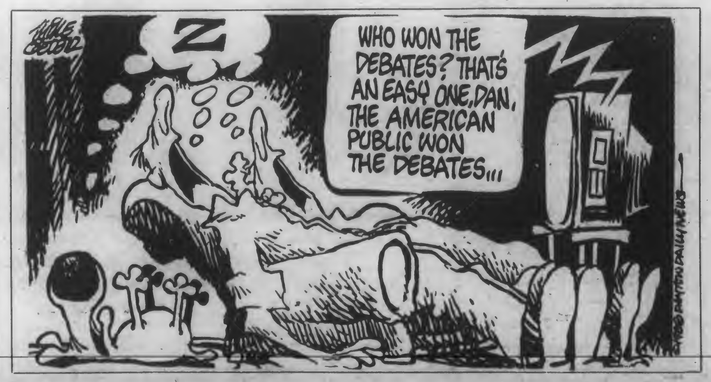
Written material submitted must be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, registration card number and affiliation with UCLA. Names will not be withheld; nor will phone numbers not be published. When multiple authors submit material, some names may be kept on file rather than published with the material.

The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.



Letters

USAC's new budget reveals the council's bias and elitism

Editor:

I was appalled to hear of USAC's 1988-1989 budget appropriations (Bruin, Sept. 26-29). Dishing out cuts of 46 percent to the Black Student Alliancé, 30 percent to MEChA, 30 percent to GALA, 22 percent to the Asian Pacific Coalition, 3 percent to JSU, 47 percent to Academic Affairs, 29 percent to Campus Events, 35 percent to Cultural Affairs and 14 percent to Community Service in order to raise the Interfraternity Council's budget and the Panhellenic Council's budget by 72 percent and 67 percent respectively *is* inexcusable and reeks of political favoritism regardless of USAC's claims that the appropriations were fair and sprung from a "zero-based" budgeting procedure.

Exclusivity and elitism are understandable — albeit unconscionable — within the Greek system; feeling that you belong at the expense of someone else who is labeled an "other" is what being in a fraternity or sorority is all about. However, they are unforgivable in the context of UCLA as a whole.

Some of us wonder how allegations of racism spring up on campus. USAC's budget is a case in point of the basis of these allegations. On Tuesday, October 4, there will be a Senate hearing on racism in the faculty building behind Murphy Hall from 10:00 to 3:00. Come and voice your opinion on the budget or other relevant issues!

Lisa Swain
Sophomore
Political Science

What's with the special treatment?

Editor:

Every time I pay my reg. fees, I ask myself the same question; why CalPIRG? Why do I have the option to give or not to give a portion of my reg. fees to CalPIRG, but no say in the remaining $497? I rarely use the Wooden Center, and I should have the ability to initial a box and not give my $5 that normally goes to the Wooden Center, and be able to allocate it toward the seismic restructuring in Ackerman Union, which I do use regularly, or give it to no one at all.

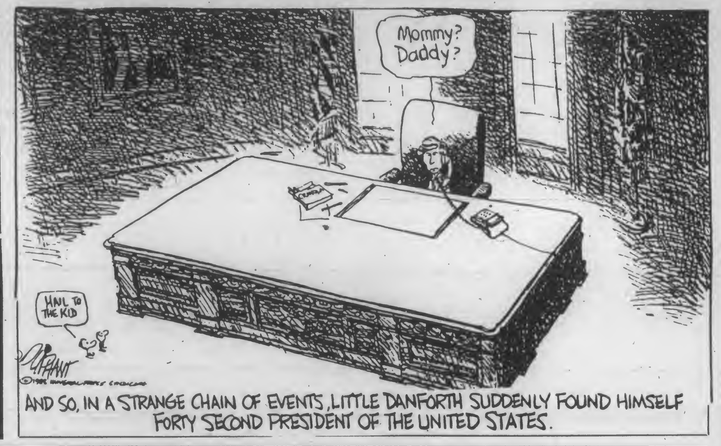
Don't get me wrong. I support CalPIRG 100 percent and have never initialed the box to disallow my $2 donation. My gripe is that my remaining $497 is given to organizations who, first of all, I don't support, and secondly, I don't even know about. So I ask myself again, why CalPIRG? It makes sense to me to standardize the process and treat each organization equally. Either I should have the option to authorize or not authorize each allocation of my reg. fees, or such payment should be made mandatory, with each organization automatically receiving their respective share of my reg. fees, including CalPIRG.

Gregory Rubel
Junior
Economics

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Daily Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg. card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the *Daily Bruin*, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number. Phone numbers are for reference only and will not be printed.

Submissions should be left in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.



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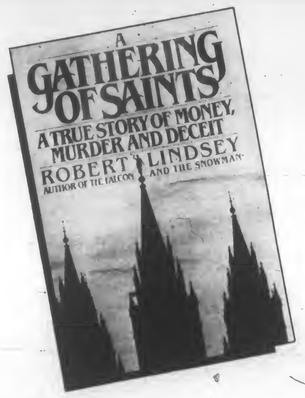


Sensational Mormon murders become hot topic in books and broadcast

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

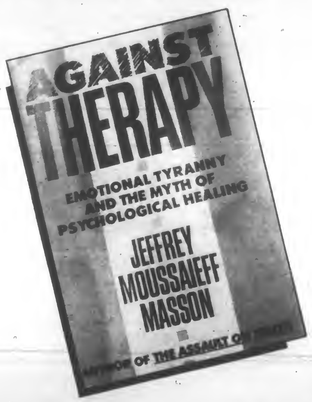
■ **BOOK: *A Gathering of Saints*. By Robert Lindsey.** Simon & Schuster. $18.95. 380 pp.

Author Robert Lindsey, who previously documented the Christopher Boyce case (*The Falcon and The Snowman*), has now done to the Mormon Church what he did for TRW.

Several years ago the *Los Angeles Times* gave extensive and prominent coverage to a fewly discovered venerable document, "The Salamander Letter," a communication from one of the early disciples of Mormon founder Joseph Smith. The letter detailed how the "Angel Moroni" had first led Joseph Smith to the golden plates from which the *Book of Mormon* was transcribed.

Many non-Mormons noted the controversy surrounding

See **MORMON**, Page 27



Radical shrink J. M. Masson scorches profession's idols

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

■ **BOOK: *Against Therapy*. By Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson, Ph.D.** Atheneum; $18.95; 279 pp.

This book is a scorcher — to the psychoanalytic profession — and I love it!

According to the dust jacket, "In 1981, Jeffrey Moussaieff Masson was fired from his position as projects director of the Sigmund Freud Archives, shortly after suggesting that Freud had intentionally suppressed a key finding . . . the so-called seduction theory."

Masson's claim — and the enormously controversial book, *The Assault on Truth*, in which he put (his thesis) forward — became front-page news. Masson's research led him to question not only the history of psychoanalysis, but . . . its very premise.

His new book, *Against Therapy*, is after all not some screed from the crackpot Scientologists who regularly rail against and trash UCLA NPI. This book is not a paperback *Dianetics* hawked on T.V. for $4.95.

Well-respected Atheneum is the hardcover publisher, and the reviews have appeared in

See **THERAPY**, Page 26

Songs about love, socialism

Bragg, Shocked thrill crowd at Wiltern

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

■ **CONCERT: Billy Bragg, Michelle Shocked, Mancotal.** At Wiltern Theater, Western and Wilshire, Los Angeles. Oct. 1, 1988.

Socialism is no longer a dirty word. That's how it felt recently at the Wiltern theater, as singer-songwriters Billy Bragg and Michelle Shocked dispelled doubts in a politically-tinged evening that was by turn angry, humorous and moving — but always heartfelt and passionate.

Cynics who have never heard Englishman Billy Bragg may dismiss his message as self-serving propaganda. But those who have know better.

Sure, Bragg sings very strongly about leftist politics. But his politics are never removed from the real world — because they always relate to real human beings and real feelings.

Bragg is convincing because he sings about himself. He succeeds in avoiding sentimentality or trite, tedious rhetoric. Ultimately, Bragg's remarkably personal songs are not about rigid, doctrinaire politics, but about human beings interacting with each other.

"Socialism at its bottom is love," Bragg explained to the audience as to why so many of his songs paradoxically deal with the subject of love. "If you have never loved someone with all your heart, or let yourself be loved by another, you can never be a socialist."

Bragg's song "Days like These" is a moving message to follow one's heart. "Ideologies of the left and right are important, but what's most important is people and the happiness of people," he said.

Attacking his battered electric guitar and bellowing in his raw Cockney accent, the 30-year old Bragg came on like a modern-day punk-rock version of Woody Guthrie — the great American populist composer who wrote "This Land is Your Land" — blasting the evils of capitalist expansion and corporate exploitation, while conveying his Utopian, socialist vision of the world. Billy Bragg is a socialist, and he's damn proud of it. In a world weary with compromise, hypocrisy and sell-outs, Bragg is a refreshing, vivifying presence.

The performance bristled with Bragg's on-target comments ranging from Jackson, Bush and Dukakis to AIDS, socialism and religion ("You cannot be a Christian and a capitalist at the same time").

The songs performed ranged from the political "Waiting for the Great Leap Forward" to the wrenching "Valentine's Day," delineating the everyday incidence of domestic violence. "Tender Comrade" is about the deep bonds of friendship that soldiers in armies come to share, destroying the "macho bullshit" illusion that we're fed by the media. "Power in the Union" was dedicated to the striking grape workers in California.

Bragg saved his strongest words for the upcoming election in November. He urged everybody to vote, imploring people to maintain a global perspective. "The world is bigger than the World Series," he said.

Before Bragg, folk singer Michelle Shocked charmed the audience in a gleaming performance, dressed simply in black sweats. Playing her acoustic guitar, Shocked sang most of the songs from her provocative new album *Short Sharp Shocked*.

Shocked showed an equal facility for clear vocals and words, with her strong voice and deceptively simple lyrics in songs about growing up in East Texas, the annual "Yamboree" featuring her county's famed sweet potatoes, running away from home, and of social conscience in the tradition of Bob Dylan's "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll."

Shocked's humor is not the least of her assets. The skinny,

See **SHOCKED**, Page 25

England's Billy Bragg.

UCLA Archives showcases non-Oscar documentaries

By Barbara Archer
Contributor

■ **FILM: UCLA Film and Television Archives and the Academy of Motion Picture Sciences Documentary Series.** Begins October 4th at 8:00 P.M. at Melnitz Theater. For more information, call 825-2345 or 206-FILM. Admission is free for documentary series. Korean Film Series admission is $4.00 (general) and $2.50 (students, seniors, Korean American Coalition members.)

The seventh annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences/UCLA Film and Television Archives Documentary Series opens on October 4th with a new format. This year none of the films presented will be Oscar winners nor Oscar nominees as in previous years. Instead, the films presented will be documentaries chosen by the Academy that fell a few votes short of an Oscar nomination.

"The Academy and UCLA feel that the quantity and the quality of documentary films which have been considered for

See **MELNITZ**, Page 24

A scene from Lorraine Gray's documentary 'The Global Assembly Line.'

Melnitz Tuesday night documentary series

Free admission. Call 825-2435 for more information. Screenings at 8 p.m.

■ **October 4**
Trader and *Global Assembly Line*

■ **October 18**
A Thousand Cranes and *Threat*

■ **November 15**
No Applause, Just Throw Money and *On the Move: The Central Ballet of China*

■ **November 29**
Hugh McCabe: The Coach's Final Lesson and *Reno's Kids: 87 Days*

■ **January 10**
Chuck Berry Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll

■ **January 17**
Face of the Enemy and *Afghanistan: The Secret War*

■ **January 24**
The Hero's Journey and *Slow Fires: On the Preservation of The Human Record*

■ **February 7**
AIDS: The Story of Ken Meeks and *The Wyeths: The Father and His Family*

■ **February 21**
The Rat Catcher and *Paradise Camp*

■ **February 28**
The Adirondacks and Inughuit: People at the Navel of The Earth

■ **March 7**
What a Difference a Dog Makes and *Legacy of the Hollywood Blacklist*

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1am

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Spell Binder 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Coming to America 12:45-5:15-9:45 w/ Patty Hearst 3:00-7:30

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Miles From Home Daily 5:45-8:00-10:10 Starts Fri. Letouch's BANDIT

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — The Year My Voice Broke Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Closed Thursday Starts Fri. THE WASH

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:15am — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — The Moderns Daily 6:40-9:10 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:40-4:10 Opera: Carmen

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:30am — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30 Mystery of Picasso

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Kansas (R) 3:10-8:10 w/ Young Guns (R) 12:40-5:40-10:35

UA CORONET — Dead Ringers (R) 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:30

UA CORONET — Married to the Mob (R) 12:45-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:40

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Kansas (R) Daily 12:20-2:50-5:35-8:30-10:55

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:40-5:20-8:05-10:45

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:30-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:30-9:55

Love at Stake (R) Daily 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:20-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:00-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 12:35-2:55-5:40-8:10-10:40

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

The Beast (R) 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:30

Big (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bambi (G) Sat only 10:00am

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 Saturday Midnight — Big Time 5:30-7:30-9:30 *Fri Late Show 11:30 Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 475-0202

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

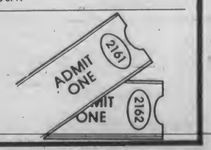
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Sweetheart Dance 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Die Hard 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Moon Over Parador 12:00-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:50



Geoffrey Gilmore of UCLA's T.V. and Film Archives.

MELNITZ: Documentaries

Continued from Page 23

Oscar nominations in recent years have increased dramatically and we were faced with too few program time slots. We've redirected the Academy/UCLA documentary series to serve as a showcase for other outstanding work still hampered by limited public exposure,'' said Academy President Richard Kahn.

Geoffrey Gilmore, Director of Programming for the Archives since 1980, said that the films were chosen based on a ''certificate of merit'' idea. ''We're trying to point towards documentaries that are not simply those that were nominated or that have won Academy Awards,'' he said.

''Regularly, there is no place to see a documentary except on television and even on television, it's usually limited to PBS. This (the documentary series) is one of the few opportunities to show that documentaries get to be screened. That's very unfortunate given the number of documentaries made, the quality of them, the broad range in subject matter, etc . . . '' said Gilmore, who received his Master's in film criticism from UCLA.

There is no theme binding the entire series — the series' subject matter ranges from Chuck Berry in the 1987 film *Chuck Berry Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll* to ecology in *A Thousand Cranes*, a 1986 film by Brian Kahn. However, films with common ground are paired for an evening's screening.

In addition to joining films thematically, the Archives and the Academy decided to combine a feature and a short film. ''What we're doing, in almost all cases, is trying to make programs of reasonable length, so, probably, we'll program a short and feature together,'' said Gilmore.

The series begins tonight with two films about Third World politics: *Trader* (1987), produced by Patrice Samara, and *The Global Assembly Line* (1986), made by Lorraine Gray.

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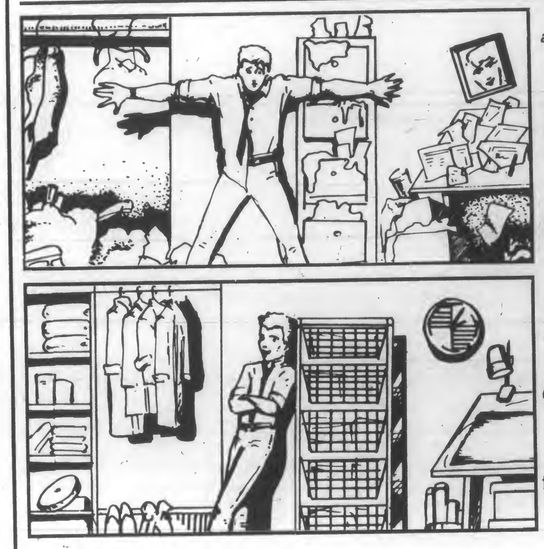

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Michelle Shocked.

SHOCKED: Sharp songs

Continued from Page 23

ghostly Shocked proved endearing, singing about how she learned to drive her car, how she and her friend put fires to haystacks for fun, ''spreading fear of arson among the neighbors.''

No one escapes Shocked's funny put-downs. ''Campus Crusade'' knocks the ''evangelical poetry'' of Brother Jed and his wife Sister Cindy: ''With you campus crusaders in Heaven, I think Hell is gonna be just swell.''

Her most affecting song was ''Graffiti Limbo,'' about Michael Stewart, the black graffiti artist in New York who was strangled to death while in police custody.

She ended with two memorable numbers from her album: ''Anchorage,'' a bittersweet song about an old friend who moved to Alaska; and the bluesy ''If Love was a Train.''

Shocked and Bragg were preceded by Mancotal, a seven-piece band from Nicaragua. The audience enthusiastically received the band's sunny Marimba beat and striking Nicaraguan folk songs.

The bandleader emphasized that they ''wanted to build a country without doors, without windows, without bars, without jails.'' After Bragg finished his set with ''Route 813,'' an Anglified version of the American road classic ''Route 66,'' Mancotal came out to join him for the scintillating encore ''Banana.''

In their concert, Bragg, Shocked and Mancotal proved the impossible: that politics can be fun, too. You can indeed be committed *and* party hard.

FATE revives banned 'Suicide' from Russia

By Michelle R. Drew
Contributor

■ **THEATER: Nikolai Erdmen's *The Suicide*.** At FATE (Friends and Artists Theatre Ensemble), 1761 N. Vermont in Hollywood. 8 P.M. Friday and Saturday. Free parking available behind building. Call (213)466-1767 for ticket information.

Mikhail Gorbachev's Glasnost and FATE — the Friends and Artists Theatre Ensemble — have combined forces to bring a theatrical gem to Los Angeles.

Nikolai Erdmen's *The Suicide* was banned while still in rehearsal in the Soviet Union in 1932. The satire examines society's manipulations of a man's contemplated suicide. It is also an existentialist study of human life and death.

As Semyon Semyonovich Podsekainikov, Michael Nehring delivers a convincing portrayal of a man who has lost control of his life, and who is searching for a justification for his life and death.

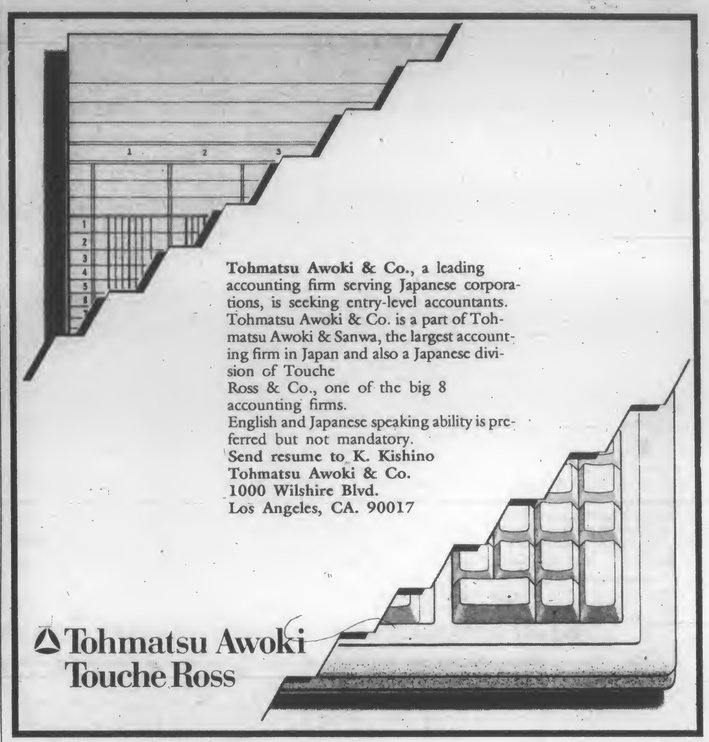
His frustration stems from the fact that in a society where a permit is needed to get a job, ''the unemployed are not allowed to work.''.

Semyon then becomes obsessed with learning the tuba as a way to escape his poverty. However, when his instruction book — promising to teach him how to learn to play inexpensively — ends up requiring the possession of a piano, his life loses all hope.

The village hears of his decision to end it all. Everyone from the intelligentsia to the church to the village madam wants him to leave a note saying he killed himself for their cause.

Sterling performances by Michael Nehring as the would-be-suicide, Darcy Marta as his distraught wife, and Lisa Thayer as the mother-in-law who is a constant crutch for her daughter,

See 'SUICIDE,' Page 26



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'Suicide'

Continued from Page 25

provide the foundation on which the rest of the performances rely. Other notable performances are given by Michael David Simms as the next-door neighbor looking for ways to get ahead, and Mitchell Young Evans as the staunch supporter of the Party and government regulations.n

In his first American production, Florinel I. Fatulescu — an award-winning director who immigrated from Romania last year — offers direction that is subtle yet keeps the story moving forward. The audience is aware of Semyon's confusion and the constant action on stage echoes Semyon's multitude of choices to be made. The lighting and costuming add texture and finish to the production.

Be prepared to sit for a long time: the first act lasts almost 2 hours. But it's worth the marathon sitting contest.

FATE is a small theater. The house seats 48 people, and it is a completely different atmosphere in which to see a play. You are greeted with coffee and lemonade. At the intermission there are complimentary cakes and beverages.

Therapy

Continued from Page 22

Time and *The New York Times*. Author Masson is a Harvard Ph.D. who renounced psychiatric practice in the same spirit that animal lovers have renounced McDLT's.

Most impressively after his credentials and background, Masson presents fresh self-translations of the letters and diaries of Freud and Jung as well as early case histories from the famous Swiss clinic "Bellevue." Then, armed with damning quotes, he compares them with the standard English translations which have distorted the intent and methods of the founders of modern practice.

Hardly anyone — including Carl Jung and especially proponents of the new trendy forms of therapy, like Transactional, Feminist, Ericksonian Hypnotherapy and Eclecticism — emerges unscathed.

Masson's theme emerges clearly: that therapy is actually coercion to a society-approved, always conservative point-of-view. Patients — human mavericks — are beaten, shocked and tortured into submission. Standards of preparation in the profession and self-policing policies are shockingly deficient, according to Masson. Human power is the name of the game, and brutality and sexual abuse are rife and swept under the rug. Moreover, the bulk of the population has come to see the profession as godlike and its whims and injustices are insanely catered to. High fees are contradiction and extortion.

Extensive documentation from real testimony appearing in court records is here. One of the profession's heroes of the past two decades is exposed as typical (others are cited, too): the notorious John Rosen who surrendered his license in 1983. Masson scores big after recounting how the physical and sexual abuse at Rosen's clinic contributed to the deaths and suicides among his patients. Then Masson lets us know that in 1971, Rosen was Psychiatry's "Man of the Year" and his articles are still being published as authority in psychiatric journals and standard texts.

One of the best and certainly most controversial chapters recounts how Jung embraced the Nazis and wrote editorial copy at the direction of Goebbles for the foremost German psychiatric journal during World War II. Masson's point is that most practitioners have blinded themselves to the contradictions of selling out their patients in the guise of treating them.

The Bellevue section is particularly illuminating. Over decades, rich middle-class industrialists sent their daughters there for displaying some form of independence, like wanting educations.

Masson uses this ancient scandal as a metaphor for modern practice and declares that the charging of high fees today discredits the entire underlying theory.

It must be noted that Masson's Ph.D. is in Sanskrit. However, his bio goes on to say that he was clinically trained in psychoanalysis at the Toronto Psychoanalytic Institute from 1970-78, graduating as a psychoanalyst and member of the International Psychoanalytical Association in 1978. Also, he was briefly projects-director of the Sigmund Freud Archives, a director of the Sigmund Freud Copyrights and had a private psychotherapeutic/analytic practice in Toronto and Berkeley.

Ultimately, Masson's thesis is based in pure politics — not the Republican/Democratic kind, but the kind that refers to pure power among human beings. " . . no therapy can be value free, and . . no psychotherapist can avoid instilling or attempting to instill his or her values in patients," declares Masson in his concluding chapter.

Of course, the mentally ill can not be left to their own devices and destruction, but it is clear that psychiatry must constantly be re-examined as to its worth and methods. Masson makes a good point that for too long we have allowed the practice to continue unexamined and unregulated. Of course he goes radically in the opposite direction, but it is healthy to have his point of view to pull the compass needle back toward the middle.

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Mr. Shepherd will meet weekly this quarter with a limited number of UCLA students to discuss the complexities, responsibilities, and rewards of live concert production. Meetings will also include guest speakers related to the concert business.

Enrollment is limited and open only to currently enrolled UCLA students. Submit a one-page synopsis of your interests and background to B96 Royce Hall (downstairs) no later than Friday, October 7 (include phone #). Enrollment acceptance will be based on your written application. The class list will be posted by noon on Tuesday, October 11 outside of Royce B96.

No academic credit will be given for this course.
For further information call 825-4403

Sponsored by the Student Committee for the Arts and the Center for the Performing Arts.

Mormon

Continued from Page 22

the document which centered upon its scandalous revelations which temporarily overshadowed questions about its authenticity — did it establish by a contemporary that Smith had been a religious con-man? We decided to wait for more details before being caught up in these complicated, romantic notions. Within a year, three bombings resulting in two deaths occurred in Salt Lake — somehow connected to The Letter. Rumors flew that they were the work of "forgers" or else a Mormon hit squad dedicated to smiting the enemies of the righteous.

The events earned small stories in the national newspapers and magazines like *Newsweek*. Suddenly, in the wake of the solution to the mystery, the story is the hottest property in publishing and broadcasting. At least three books are out — Lindsey's, *The Mormon Murders* by Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith, and *Salamander* by Linda Sillitoe and Allen Roberts. Film and T.V. producers are also rushing to exploit the story. ABC will present a short documentary this Fall; CBS plans a miniseries for the Spring; and 20th-Century Fox will open a feature film next Fall.

In publishing, *The Mormon Murders* is considered to be a wholesale attack on the Church, while *Salamander* is judged to be an apology for the Church (by no less than the *L.A. Times* in the Sunday Calendar of Sept. 18).

Lindsey's book is supposed to be the fairest, somewhere in the middle. The author recounts how, in the early 1980s, one Mark Hoffman, a Mormon Salt Lake City rare-document trader, began to have unbelievable luck in tracking down early Mormon hagiography, some of it with great potential for damage to the legitimacy of the Utah Church. (It had rivals for direct line of descendence from Joseph Smith with a "Reorganized" church back East founded by Smith's direct descendants.)

Over several years, dealing directly with the top rank of the Mormon Church — in itself astounding — Hoffman began selling these letters and affidavits for princely sums, to be locked up in Church vaults to be suppressed. One, of course, was the Salamander Letter, detailing particularly colorful, direct evidence of faddish (1830s) necromancy and divination in finding the legendary golden plates.

In the middle of further furious wrangling over more stacks of ancient papers, purported by rumor to be even

The story is the hottest property in publishing and broadcasting

wilder derogations of the characters of Smith and the other Mormon patriarch, Brigham Young, the bombs struck downtown Salt Lake City, killing and injuring some of the principals in the trading.

Although one of dead seemed to be an innocent bystander, she was the middle-aged wife of one of the money people. Hoffman was one of the maimed, seeming to lead the trail away from him. Mafia money was said to be involved. Other group suspects were the legendary Mormon Danites who, a hundred years ago, had run down and lynched Mormon heretics.

Astoundingly, Hoffman was arrested, tried and convicted for the bombings, including the one which maimed him. Eventually he confessed to the diabolical forgeries he had perpetrated — practically every document he ever sold.

There are three absolutely fascinating elements that make up the tale: the murders and motive; the method of forgeries and sale; and most valuably in the long run, the background history of the Mormon Church that makes all the rest intelligible.

Lindsey gets an 'A' for background. What has always been purposefully vague is suddenly crystal clear about the beginnings of the Church of the Latter Days Saints in American history. Considering the importance of Utah and the Mormon influences in business, finance and politics, this historical realization of the sort of thing that Jim Jones would have like to have accomplished is important information.

The details of the forgeries are also well recounted. It is only in the contemporary story that Lindsey falls down somewhat. Perhaps he needed a Cast of Characters like translations of Russian novels, but to the uninitiated, who-everybody-is-in-the-tale can be very confusing. This irritating failure, however, is actually poor writing — a simple lack of memorable characterization which could have been remedied by a little more thorough application. Lindsey's mistake is having gotten so close to those involved that he forgot how well they need to be brought to life to make them vivid.

Thus, especially in the early chapters, unless you have already followed the story, you will find yourself reading and rereading key sections to remind yourself who's who.

But the effort is worthwhile and the book is gripping, because the tale is fool-proof. Most people have stayed up all night with it once having gotten their hands on it. It is a good mystery as well as good history.

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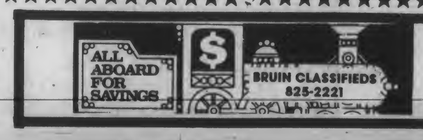

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RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

ADULT children of alcoholics over 30 yrs. old immediately needed for doctoral study. Small stipend. Norrette (213)473-3521.

BILINGUALS who learned English and Spanish by Kindergarten and are proficient in reading both languages are needed for study. $5 compensation. UCLA (213) 206-1486.

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

JEWISH: Male, children of survivors and female children of American parents, ages 25-45, Steven (818)501-7740.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

RESEARCH subjects wanted: For a 6 month study to evaluate a mint mouthwash. If you are healthy, 18 to 60 years old and have most of your natural teeth, you may qualify. Participants will have their teeth cleaned twice for free and will receive $100.00 at completion. Call Lynne at Clinical Research Center for screening appointment. (213) 825-9792.

VOLUNTEERS, 18-40 for establishing ultrasound normals of cerebral arteries. Non-evasive, painless. One hour, $35. (213)829-5262.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS
NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in
Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA
CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

ADVERTISE
825-2161

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

EROTIC EXOTIC

THE EVENING:
- Sensual erotic dancers
- Margarita Bar!
- Dancing All Night
TONIGHT 9PM
SIGMA ALPHA MU
THIS ONE IS HOT
LADIES!
522 Landfair Ave.

MATT: 824-1841

ΦΚΣ
LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Tonight the pagentry begins!
Experience Phi Kapp's unique pentathalon course featuring exotic drinks in the spirit of the Olympic games. Grab a teammate and go for the gold. Dancing and refreshments will be available in the Olympic Village for all competitors after the games. Opening Ceremonies at 9:30.

SALONS.....21

LuCia
Electrolysis & Skincare
UNWANTED HAIR GROWTH
Permanent Hair Removal
European Facials • Waxing
Manicure • Pedicure
208-8193
1015 GAYLEY AVE., WESTWOOD VILLAGE

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have
SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN UP TO $100 PER MONTH
BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information
Call Kelly
818-986-3883
HemaCare

HELP WANTED.....30

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

AID for professional woman in wheelchair. 2 weekends per month or every Sunday 8:30am - 9pm. Lots of free time to study or relax. $40 per day. Venice. Jeri (213) 823-9459.

ASSISTANT manager and full-time sales. Outgoing, reliable, sales oriented individuals for athletic shoes and apparel. Apply in person only, Frontrunners, Westside Pavilion.

ASSISTANT to CPA. Requires filing, phone calls, and other office procedures. $6.50/hr to start. 16-20 hrs/wk. Century City. (213)277-3507.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BABYSITTING for children 7½ and 2½. Monday, Wednesday evenings, Saturday evenings and/or Sundays. Fee negotiable. (213)826-7671 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 year old girl. Flexible hours. 10 min drive, need own car. (213) 274-2701.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BIOCHEMICAL Technician: part-time, protein purification, HPLC, quantitative ELISA, column chromatography, SDS-PAGE. Only qualified persons call 825-6521.

BOOKKEEPER and Macintosh skills for real estate attorney/developer. One on one. Part-time. $10/hr. (213) 557-2315.

BOOKSTORE clerk and stockwork. 15 hrs/wk, tbs. $5.50/hr. WLA. (213)559-2665. Children's Bookworld.

BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full-time tues-sat 10-7. $1000/mo. to start. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

CAMPUS Shoe Repair is looking for experienced shoe shine people. Male or Female. Call 208-8749.

CASHIER Japanese restaurant. Full-time or part-time. WLA. (213) 479-2530. (213) 829-9758 John or Anna.

CASHIER P/T, F/T, $6.00/hr. Apply in person. Garden Party restaurant 11601 Wilshire, Brentwood.

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes
to blue or green for only
$239. Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
208-3011

HELP WANTED.....30

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

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PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ΣN Little Sister Rush
Corona & Margarita Happy Hour
with 5:30
Mariachi Band

Blowout party to follow 10:00

IT NEVER ENDS...

?'s call J.P. 824-5846

Paul 824-4518

ΑΤΩ
LITTLE SISTER RUSH
Experience it!

Mixed Drinks, Beer, Music and Dancing.

Party Begins @ 9:00 pm.

COOL DOWN and
ADJUST YOUR HALOS.

Join the bros tonight at
ΣX for
Le Mac's Salad and Beverage Bar opening at 6:00**sharp.**

(We're not late for food)

ΤΚΕ
LITTLE SISTER RUSH

LIL' SIS CHAIR: RICHARD LIN 208-8363

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH

"CHIPPENDALES" 9 PM

LADIES, HUNGERING FOR A GLIMPSE OF SOME REAL MEN ?? THEN TAKE A LONG, HARD LOOK AT THE GENTLEMEN DANCERS OF TKE !!!

*PARTY WITH THEM AFTERWARDS !!

HELP WANTED.....30

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVER wanted (part-time). Drive and assist young adult outpatients at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute/Aftercare Clinic. $8.46/hr. Contact Sally Friedlob or Carin McCrea (213)206-3142.

DRIVER needed to take children to after school activities 2 or 3 afternoons/week. In Beverly Hills/Fairfax area. Call (213)935-8993.

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

DRIVER needed, on-call situation. WLA. $5.50/hr. 3-8 pm, references required. call Cathy or Barclay (213)930-2070.

DRIVER needed. Mostly 3-4pm weekdays. Car and insurance necessary. $10/hr. plus mileage. Call Sandy (213) 470-3355.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Law office. Word processor. $6.50-$7.50/hour. 12 hrs/wk, flexible. (213)553-3880, Nancy.

FEMALE model needed for fashion animation. Dance experience preferred. $18/hr. and up. (818)788-3525.

FIELD Rep., photocopy medical records at doctors offices. Must have car. 10-20 hrs/week, $7-9/hr. Reliable. (213)394-1361.

FLOWER shop in Westwood needs sales general help. Experience required. Call Marjie, (213) 208-4000.

HAAGEN DAZS
COUNTER HELP WANTED
Part-time, flexible shifts available.
Must be responsible and enthusiastic.
Call Kip
(213)208-7405.

FOOD service workers needed. UCLA students only. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-7686.

FREELANCE writers needed for creative writing project. Must have some published work. (213) 458-6262.

FROZEN Yogurt counter help. Days or evenings, part-time. $5.50/hr. Flippers Frozen Yogurt. 11740 San Vicente. Brentwood. (213) 820-7887.

GENERAL office including, word processing experience needed. Call Lori (213)824-1811.

GIRL Friday-light general office experience necessary. Flexible hours, young, exciting company. Jori or Mark (213)306-2283.

HALLMARK shop seeks stockperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Gary 473-6048.

HALLMARK shop seeks creative and energetic salesperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Call Gary (213) 473-6048.

HYATT LAX seeks P/T-F/T waiters/waitresses for busy coffee shop. Weekend shifts required. Apply personnel. 9am-noon, Tues.-Fri. 6225 West Century Blvd., L.A. 670-9000 ext. 6405. E.O.E.

IMPORT/ Marketing firm seeks front office person. Working knowledge of computers and Italian required. Call (213) 653-4705.

INTERESTED in Marketing or Sales. Part-time permanent. Need outgoing, well-spoken, reliable, people to demo dairy products in supermarkets. Wednesday-Friday. 1-7pm. Must have car. Will train. $6/hr plus bonus (213)277-5030. Nina.

INTERN needed for fast-paced literary and theatrical talent agency. Contact Ann Marie at (213)556-2022.

HELP WANTED.....30

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated, independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James, (213)552-3177.

CENTURY CITY law firm had opening for full time office clerk. (9:30 - 6 pm) Must have car. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience only please. Contact Sheldon (213) 556-8891.

CHECKER for food service registers in faculty center. $6/hr. plus lunch, immediate opening, 11:30-2 M-F. Ask for Edith or Regina 825-0877.

CHILDCARE wanted for 1 year old. Daughter of UCLA professors, during 1988-89 academic year. 30-40 hrs/wk. Own transportation, experienced, references, Laurel Canyon location, good pay for the right person. (213)654-9833.

LEGAL DOCUMENT ENCODER

O,Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Legal Document Encoder.

The Legal Document Encoder is responsible for accurately gathering all pertinent information from materials to be coded, and condenses that information for input into a computerized retrivel system.

The successful candidate will legibly and accurately fill out document coding forms for computer input, be a problem solver and continually meet coder productivity guidelines set on a project by project basis.

The candidate should possess a bachelor's degree, upper class status in an ongoing education program, or a high school diploma and 2 years experience as a document encoder. The candidate should also have wordprocessing skills, a keen analytical ability, be detail oriented and willing to work overtime as required.

We offer an excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus. For consideration call Diana at (213)669-6662, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 248,
Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE. M/F/V/H

O'MELVENY & MYERS

MATH major NEEDED TO TUTOR 10th grade Beverly Hills High School student 2 days a week. Call Sylvia 854-1104

JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS If you are enthusiastic, outgoing, and a true Bruin, you can make $7 per hour guaranteed calling alumni for the UCLA Annual Fund. We offer flexible evening and weekend hours in this resume enhancement opportunity. Don't miss out on this great chance to improve your communications and sales skills. If you are interested please call 206-2050 or 2051.

JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7686.

JUNIOR publicist, entertainment/corporate PR. Full-time entry level. BA degree required. Communications/Journalism major. Starts immediately. Call (213)653-9595.

COMPUTER sales/ computer specialty store, sales experience helpful, micro computer experience necessary. Full-time preferred. (213)477-4505 Bryan.

DELIVERY drivers. $5/hr plus tips (equals $10/hr) for gourmet restaurants. Own car and insurance. (213)474-2992.

DELIVERY drivers - work locally in Westwood Village for many restaurants. $5 plus tips (equals $9-13). Own car and insurance. (213) 474-2992.

DEPENDABLE student to work as research assistant. Good academic standing. Short-term, 30 days. $7.50/hr. (213)734-6655.

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ΒΘΠ
"How'd ya like to be a Beta Sweetheart?"

Tuesday-
9:00 - Tropical Night featuring Wiki-Wiki Punch
Wednesday-
5:30 - Dinner followed by the Beta slide show
9:00 - Come play a round of 18 at the Beta Country Club
Thursday-
9:00 - It's Blender Madness a great way to finish it off and start the weekend
Saturday-
Beta Beer Bus to the Rose Bowl: UCLA vs. Oregon State - Should be a close one!

For information call:
Jim Crisera: 824-9821
Jason Burkey-Skye: 824-5452

HELP WANTED.....30

PART-TIME secretary/receptionist. Monday and Wednesday mornings. All day Friday. Some Saturdays and Sundays. $6/hr. Call Tica (213)451-4771.

PART-TIME interpreter, bilingual (Spanish-English), preferably mornings. Call Lily (818) 885-0624.

PART-TIME delivery and shipping clerk needed for a gift boutique 2 afternoons/week (213) 278-0535 afternoons 12:00-4:30.

PART-TIME office clerk needed in Westwood. Will train. No car needed. No weekends or evenings. Work around your schedule. $5.50/hr. Call Kim or Myrna. (213) 208-1680.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME receptionist assistant. Hours arranged, no experience necessary. 10 mins. from campus. Brentwood dental office. Salary $5.50 and up. (213)826-4636.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

GENERAL OFFICE
Previous experience answering phones in Telemarketing.
Some computer experience.
(213)854-1104

PERSONAL.....10

ΑΣΦ
Little Sister Rush

Oct. 4-6

Tues, 4th: Room to Room at the Sig house
Wed, 5th: Dancing & Groovin' in the 70's
Thurs, 6th: Bring down the house (Dancing all night)

525 Landfair

(Current little sisters & potential lil' sisters WELCOME)

HELP WANTED.....30

Law Digesting Specialist

O'Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Law Digesting Specialist.

The Law Digesting Specialist is responsible for preparing summaries of depositions and other transcript material, summarizing transcripts in accordance with the standard format or case-specific format, data entry and proofreading and editing each digest.

The successful candidate should have completed college level course work in English and writing with an ability to punctuate, spell and summarize the content of transcript material. The candidate should also possess word processing skills and type a minimum of 30-35 wpm. Willingness to work overtime as required, and prior digesting experience preferred.

We offer and excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus. For consideration, call Diana at (213)669-6662, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 248,
Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE. M/F/V/H

O'MELVENY & MYERS

HELP WANTED.....30

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

LAB helper-chemistry or biology major preferred. General lab duties, analytical and isolation chemistry procedures, mice bioassays. Minimum 20 hr/wk. $5.41/hr. Previous lab experience required. Susan (213) 825-6521.

MATURE person for holiday retail sales position in upper end SM giftshop. Must drive. Could start ASAP 451-9934, 10-5 ask for Toni.

Medical billing office needs bright, responsible person to work Monday-Friday from 9am-1pm, no experience necessary. Call Louise 476-3422.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6.00/hr plus 20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

NEED personal assistant for TV/film production and marketing. P/T. 20 hrs./week. $100. Must type, reliable car. Hours flexible. (213) 654-1220.

HELP WANTED.....30

NEEDED: UCLA students for food service work. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-0838.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OUTDOOR companion. Beach, walk, swim, etc. $6/hr. Own car. 473-8321.

P/T Office person needed for busy Century City P/R firm. $5.00/hr. Contact Elliott (213)552-6922.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME office in Beverly Hills. Light typing, some word-processing, and attention to detail. 20 hrs/week, flexible hours. 879-1344 Darcy.

PART-TIME person. General office. Flexible hours. $5.00/hr. Must have own transportation. (213)312-3368 Jerry.

PART-TIME file clerk/receptionist for Century City law office. Call Linda (213)277-5000.

PART-TIME typist to come into Beverly Hills dental office for transcription. Approx. 3 hrs/day, Monday-Thursday. (213)556-3043.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-time evening telephone solicitors. Wilshire Blvd. investment company. Make appointments for our agents from furnished leads. $5/hr. (213)380-9300.

PART-TIME general office, light typing and filing. $4.50/hr. Hours to fit your schedule. (213)655-6160.

PART-TIME based executive (legal) search firm needs research assistants- Daytime 15-25 hrs. a week. (818)986-9511.

HELP WANTED.....30

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420 M-F, 9AM-3PM

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

HELP WANTED.....30

PART-TIME file clerk. Light typing, bank reconciliation, answer phones. $5.00-$6.00/hr. (213) 836-8132, (213) 836-1205.

PART-TIME excellent weekly evenings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME general office for Brentwood law firm. $6.50/hr., hours to fit your schedule. Call Shanaz at 477-3000.

PERMAMENT part-time, skilled in heavy filing and light general office duties. Pleasant personality. Work 10-15 hrs/week, $5.00/hr. Available now. 551-2500 ask for Denise.

PERSON needed for mailroom of WLA law firm. Hours are 9:30am-6pm M-F. Contact Gary Carter (213)312-4102.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PROGRAMMER. M.S./Computer Science minimum 3 yrs experience in wordprocessing and desk top publishing development. Must know C and IBM/PC and MacIntosh architecture. (213)215-9668.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

HELP WANTED.....30

HELP WANTED.....30

HELP WANTED.....30

NEED A JOB?
How does $5.32 an hour sound?

Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:

Dykstra Hall 825-5476 Hershey Hall 825-7686
Hedrick Hall 825-3015 Rieber Hall 825-0838

RECEPTIONIST- national firm needs receptionist p/t will train. Call 392-7842.

RECEPTIONIST needed in Marina del Rey saturdays and sundays. Homework can be done on job. (213)823-4338.

RECEPTIONIST for MD office near Beverly Hills. Tuesday, Thursday, p.m. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

RECEPTIONIST for medical office in Marina Del Rey. Part-time. Call Dr. Kwan, (213) 301-6011.

RECEPTIONIST- Westwood law offices. Homework can be done on job. Full/part-time. (213)824-4000.

RELIABLE person, weekend, early afternoons. Household help. Good salary. Part-time, 3-4 hrs./day. Call evenings, (213) 652-1054.

RESPONSIBLE individual, full/part-time, $5-10/hr. 4 and 8 hr. shifts, 3 shifts available: day, evening, graveyard. Answer phones, computer typing, light office work. Call Scottie Jack, (213) 829-9811.

SALES/TELELPHONE. Part-time, earn $5/hr plus commission. Contact professional by selling men's wear by phone. Ask for Peter Ramey (213)201-5936.

SALES assistant 8am - 12am M-F. Telephoning engineering and computer clients. Pacific Palisades. (213) 459-0577.

SALES assistant. Part-time for rapidly expanding health food company. Personable, responsible. Health conscious individual. Must be available from 10am-2pm. Salary negotiable, start immediately. Call Tracy at (213) 298-5842 or send resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde park Blvd. LA 90047.

SALES! Sales! Sales! Sports! Sports! Sports! New monthly publication. (818) 501-7600.

EXTRAS NEEDED
FEATURE FILMS, T.V. SHOWS & COMMERCIALS.
ALL TYPES FOR WORK NOW!
CREATIVE CASTING
(213) 466-7319

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. (213) 826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for rapidly expanding health food company. Professional phone manner, typing, wordprocessing skills required. Immediate opening.Benefits. Call Tracy (213)298-5842 or send Resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde Park Blvd. LA 90047.

SECRETARY for synagogue Pre-school, 9-1 M-Thurs. Possibility for additional hours. Warm, supportive environment. $8/hr. (213)459-5054.

SENIOR Interior designer, part-time, Santa Monica office. Health care experience preferred. References. Salary open. (213)394-1608.

SMALL, Santa Monica publishing firm needs full-time help to do clerical work. Please call (213)452-9616.

Serious about
MicroComputers? Desktop Publishing? Presentation Graphics? A Future?
We'd like to hear from you!
Harvard Systems
1661 Lincoln Blvd.
Santa Monica, CA
213-392-6015

GEARY'S
BEVERLY HILLS
Now hiring for part-time jobs.
Experienced gift wrappers, art-students to learn engraving or silver delivery. Person with own car familiar with area.
PBX operator - daytime hours.
437 N. Beverly Drive. Must call for appointment, (213)273-4741 ext. 203.

OFFICE NURSE
for M.D. office near Beverly Hills.
Full time (M-F).
Top salary.
Full benefits.
Best working conditions.
(213)939-2111

TRI-DELT NEEDS HASHERS IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR MONDAY NIGHT DINNERS.
(213)208-8368

SALESPERSON wanted. 20 hrs/week. Good on telephones, aggressive. $5/hr plus commission. 477-8977 ask for Steve.

SALES: great commission for a great salesperson. Must have retail experience. 30-40hrs/week in Pacific Palisades boutique. Contact Carolyn at (213)459-5707.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time reseach. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, full-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, part-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SOUTHERN California's fastest growing messenger company wants you to join their team. Immediate openings as drivers, walkers, and bicyclists. Part-time or full-time. (213)935-4966 or (818)761-4744.

SPECIAL Projects Assistant/Work Study: Well-organized, innovative individual needed to assist Administrator of youth program for girls ages 6-12. Must be able to work independently. 9 month commitment. Office located in Chatsworth. Previous leadership experience preferred. $9.30 per hour, 20 hours per week. Call Patricia: (818) 886-1801. Cooperative Education credit available.

TALKING FOR DOLLARS
Have fun on nationwide party line. Pick your part-time shift/24 hours.
Call Arlene at (213)275-4884.
L.A. are only.

STATE OF THE ART is hiring. Above average salary plus commission. PT/FT salespeople needed for interior design accessory & gift store. New Brentwood location. (213)207-1444, Dan or Kevin.

STUDENTS of UCLA needed for food service. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-3015

STUDENT Activists. Want a job with meaning? Help dismantle 25,000 nuclear weapons. SANE/FREEZE is hiring dedicated women and men full/part time. Eve. hours. Become part of the solution. Call (213) 938-3470.

STUDENT office assistant. Some data entry, , wordprocesing required. Microcomputer, AV experience preferred. $5.95/hr. (213) 825-3034.

Teacher's Assistant. Synagogue Preschool-Pacific Palisades. 8:30-12:30 M-F, $6/hr. Warm, supportive environment. (213)459-5054.

TEMPORARY CLERKS. Large downtown law firm seeks highly motivated, detail oriented students with good organizational skills for on-call and long-term clerk positions at $7 per hour, flexible hours. Please send resumes to Legal Assistant Supervisor, 300 So. Grand Ave., 34th Floor, Los Angeles, California 90071.

Terrific afternoon delivery job in Mid-Wilshire law office. A car is required. Call Allen King. (213) 851-0350 after 3pm.

TRI-DELT needs hashers immediately. Must be available for Monday night dinners. (213)208-8368.

TWO Real Estate financiers with flare and warmth seek skillful secretary for full-time position in Century City. $1900 base. Call (213) 284-8022.

UCLA Students needed for food service work. $5.32/hr, with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-5476.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

UNIQUE one of a kind magazine seeks sales oriented person. Get in on the ground floor of this exciting new venture. Call Gene at G.A.B. Publishing, (213) 337-1069.

VALET parkers - male or female. Must be neat, with a good DMV print-out. Minimum wage, plus tips. Benefits and room for promotion. Available shifts 11:30am - 3:30pm/5:30pm - 11:00pm, Mon. - Fri. and 5:00pm - 12:00am, Sat. Call Angels Elite 1-800-233-4121.

VALET Parking Attendents. Part-time/full-time. Evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Over 18/Calif. drivers license. Clean DMV record. Call (213) 659-1095. Ask for Lisa or Richard.

VENTURE CAPITAL – Aggressive, assertive, financial/direct sales & administrative background. Computer literate. Venture firm needs serious, financially experienced mature person. Part/Full-time. Lawrence Gaiber. (213)688-1477.

WAITERS/Waitresses and bartender needed for faculty center. Evenings and will work around schedule. (213) 825-0877. Ask for Sal.

WAITER/Waitress for days or evenings. Dim Sum Cafe. Flexible hours and good pay. Call (213) 479-4454 after 3 pm.

WANTED. Part-time, $5.00/hr, Person Friday to run errands, assist in packing and unpacking and general maintenance for a growing oriental art gallery. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Hours flexible. (213)828-8537.

WEEKEND positions available. Group home for develop-mentally disabled in Malibu. Some experience required. (213)457-9228.

WORD PROCESSING, flexible hours, $10/hr. to start with potential to $15/hr. Must know Word Perfect. Type 70 wpm plus, transcription knowledge a plus. Must be reliable and efficient. Work in casual office in Santa Monica. Call (213) 829-3272.

WRITER who is blind is in search of someone with typing and English skills. For time and wages, please call (213) 396-5062.

WRITERS' Exchange has work for creatively-talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. 484-5476.

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Culver City Optometric Office. Must have excellent communication skills in english. Pleasant phone voice required. Dependable, Car, Tues/Thurs 8-5pm, $6-$8/hr.
(213)837-7202.

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm.
Ask for Larry at Celluland
(213) 479-8700
Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

'COMPUTER SALES'
'TELEMARKETING'
Experience in sales of PC/XT/AT preferred.
Guaranteed salary.
(213)854-1104

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

COMPUTER teacher/consultant at elementary school. 20 min. from campus. Apple/Commodore knowledge, teaching experience. M-F, 15 hrs/wk, $17/hr. (213) 454-5636.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

WANTED:
Senior/Supervising Video Editor
with established firm.
Minimum experience 2 years. Mail resume to:
DSF
1061 Wilshire Blvd.
Suite 402
Los Angeles, CA 90024
All replies confidential

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement PArks, NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For mor information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

BAUER Benedek Agency, the agency of Michael J. Fox, Alan Alda, Brian DePalma, hiring interns to read scripts and perform general office work. Call John (213)275-2421.

ESTABLISHED Talent Agency offering internships, Minimum 8 hr. weekly commitment. Contact Teresa at (213) 465-7522.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

GROWING dynamic film company seeks bright energetic INTERNS to work part-time in our West LA office. GREAT opportunity to learn film business. Please call Cynthia at (213) 478-5159 to set up an appointment.

INTERNHIPS: THEATRE BAY AREA INTERNSHIP PROGRAM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING '89 SEMESTER. INTERNS WORK IN ADMINISTRATION AND TECHNICAL PRODUCTION OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA THEATRES FOR 15 WEEKS. SPRING SEMESTER RUNS JAN 9-APR 21. DEADLINE NOV. 1, '88. APPLICATION WRITE INTERNSHIP COORDINATOR, THEATRE BAY AREA, 2940 16th STREET, STE. 102, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103. (415) 621-0427.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER with car. Warm, loving, dependable, and experienced for 3 yr. old. Tues, wed 2:30-6:30. References 822-4822.

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 year old. Afternoons and occasional weekends. Near Pico bus line. Call (213) 277-3578. Immediate start.

BABYSITTER wanted: Monday-Wednesday 11a-4p. Thursday 12p-5p in our home or yours. (West L.A.) (213) 391-8526.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car. $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.

EXPERIENCED person to care for infant in our home. Approximately 35 hrs./wk. Santa Monica. Long term commitments. Non-smoker. References. (213) 454-7161.

BABYSITTER for mature child. Guarenteed 30-40 hrs./mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213) 472-6162.

LARGE young family seeks energetic babysitter to care for and play with kids. Female, non-smoking, CDL, references. M-F, afternoons and early evenings. Beverly Hills area. (213) 278-9387 Debra.

NEED person to care for two children in my Mar Vista home, every Sunday and some evenings. Call Diane (213) 391-3789.

STUDENT wanted for childcare in Pacific Palisades. 1-3 afternoons per week. 2:45 to 5:30 or 6pm. 3 elementary school children. Good salary. (213) 454-3830, Im.

WANTED. After-school childcare. Person to pick up 8 yr.old approximately 4:00pm from Bel Air school to take home. Help with homework, etc. until 6:30pm. 3-5 days/wk. Money negotiable. Must have own transportation. (213) 471-4815.

Let us help you go the extra mile...
Advertise in the classifieds
825-2221

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

SOCIAL EVENTS.....45

COMEI Be a part of American Gladiators, a new T.V. show hosted by Fran Tarkenton and Tim Wrightman. Equidome 480 Riverside Drive, Burbank. Wednesday October 12, 5:30pm. Doorprizes, no admission charge.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking. $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

BEVERLY Hills. Beautiful 1-bedroom apartment. M or F. $800, reduced to $600 for small service. (213)278-7820.

1235 Federal Ave.
Singles
1 and 2-bedrooms
1 mile to campus
477-7237
Brent Manor Apartments.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD $510, bachelor, lease, by appointment only, 11728 Mayfield #4. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $950. 2-bedroom/2-bath, balcony, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #7. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

BRENTWOOD. 2-bedroom/2-bath/2-parking, condo. A/C, spa, fireplace, dishwasher. $1300. (213) 829-7511 ext. 5694 (day), (213) 396-5661 (eve.).

EXTRA large bachelor. Private entrance and patio. Refrigerator, hotplate. Non-smoker. $595 includes utilities. Sunset and Bundy. (213) 476-1815.

FOR rent $775 and up, best Westwood location. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins, elevator, refrigerator, balcony, secured entry. 208-8881.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; single also available. Call 824-9925.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. New carpets, stove, refrigerator, 1½ miles to UCLA, will allow 4. $1195 (213) 836-0116.

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS
Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
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*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers
OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. Sherman Oaks, 5 miles from campus. Security, new building, $950. (818) 995-2491.

NEW building. Westwood. 2-bedroom/2-bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA. 2-3 miles from campus. Month to month. Call Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS luxury very large 1-bedroom. Newly renovated, fire place, dishwasher,pool, walk-in closets, gated, Near Bagley & National. $690. (213) 839-0235.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671,or (213)274-4395.

PALMS: Luxury very large 1-bedroom newly renovated, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, walk-in closets, gated, near Bagley and National. $690. (213)839-0235.

STRATHMORE Apts. 1-bedroom furnished close to UCLA. $745. Pool, parking, laundry, barbeque, includes gas and water. (213) 208-3797.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

VENICE $1100. Extra large 2-bedroom/2-bath. All new kitchen, complete. Security, laundry room, garage, parking. (213) 934-1334.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/Singles starting at $550.00. Utilities paid. 11017 Strathmore. (213)824-1697.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD, $1095, 2 bed/2 bath, quaint, sunken living room, 2 parking spaces. 1651 Camden Avenue #5. (213) 478-6439.

WESTWOOD Village furnished bachelor, $500/mo. utilities included. 944 Tiverton, 2 blocks from campus. 824-0181.

WESTWOOD. $995. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, A/C, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WESTWOOD spacious upper 2-bedroom, 2-bath $950. Newly refurbished carpets, drapes, floors. (213)384-0932 days. (818)784-1942 eves.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tennants. 1635 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

WLA. $495. Large bachelor, upper floor, prime area. Laundry, utilities included. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA, 2-bedroom/2-bath, $780. West Hollywood, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $650. Mar Vista, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $625. Culver City adjacent, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $575. WLA, furnished 1-bedroom, $450. WLA, furnished 2-bedroom/1-bath, $750. (213)451-4771.

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call 390-0167

535 GAYLEY Ave, split-level singles. Gorgeous. Must see. (213) 208-3818.

$695. 1-bedroom upper. Exceptionally spacious. Bright. Appliances, garage. 5 miles to campus. Suitable for staff/faculty members. Non-smokers. (213)652-2699.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

WLA
2-bedroom/2-bath Apts
Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain.
Close to beach.
Playa Vista Property Management
390-0167

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
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WALK TO UCLA
*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
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530 Veteran
208-4394

MAR VISTA
2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes
From $895-$1350
* 12736 Casuell
* 1263O Mitchell
* 11931 Avon Way
* 3614 Faris Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave

All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.
PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
390-0167

WLA prime area. Large. 3-bedroom plus den, townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA: Charming, spacious duplex 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, free gas, near all. $1575, up to 6 quiet people, hardwood floors, laundry. 826-4854.

1-BEDROOM $635. Convenient to UCLA. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John. (213)477-3400.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 838-8138.

1-BEDROOM charming cottage-2 blocks from beach. $864/mo.RC. 1st and security deposit, garden. (213)392-5638

2-BEDROOM, 2-bath apartment. Brand new security building. Open house M,W,F 3:30-5:30. Tues,Thurs,Sat. 11:00-1:00. (213)208-3387. 423 Kelton ave.

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS / WLA
1222 Amherst
2 Plus 2 - From $1400
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1628 Bundy
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473
...
2251 Bently
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
473-8299
...
3271 Sawtelle
1 & 2 bdrms- From $995
820-2575
...
2475 Corinth
2 Plus 2 - From $1050
477-4071
...
3261 Sawtelle
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-2575
ALL UNITS HAVE MANY AMENITIES

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

$695. Extra large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 and 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

CHARMING 1-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, with cat. Ideal Mid-Wilshire location. Sublease December-June. $750/mo. (213) 932-0700.

WESTWOOD. Single-$600. 1 bedroom-$695 up. 1387 Midvale & 11089 Strathmore. Parking near UCLA, transportation. (213)454-8211.

$345, WLA furnished apartment, near Westwood, bachelor, utilities furnished, newly decorated, security building, 479-4303.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment
attractively furnished.
Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets $975. Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

PALMS. Spacious, split level 1-bedroom apt. Food storage, balcony,air conditioning, fireplace, $720 eves. (213) 204-3539.

PALMS. Single. $600. Luxury apt. A/C, patio, stove, dishwasher. Suitable for two. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 838-4213.

WLA. Close to UCLA. $875. 2-bedrooms, built-ins, pool, private patio. (213) 477-9955.

WLA. 2-bedroom/1-bath. $870. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Near UCLA and buses. Open 11-5. 1405 Barry Ave.

WLA $570 1-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, new carpets, near Pico/La Cienega. By appointment. (213)279-2002.

WLA/Wilshire/Fairfax. $675/mo. 1-bedroom. Approx. 900 square feet, bright, clean, unreal fireplace, hardwood floors, high ceilings, drapes, stove, refrigerator, no pets. (213) 277-2903.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

$675. One bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

$805. Two-bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BEAUTIFUL fully furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Need to share with considerate, neat (preffered female) in Westwood. Rent $430.00 plus security deposit of $43000. Alii.

BEAUTIFUL fully furnished two-bedroom apt. Need to share with considerate, neat (preferred female) in Westwood, rent $430 plus security deposit of $430. Alii 824-7676.

GREAT Melrose location! Melrose/Crescent Heights. Large, sunny, clean 2-bedroom/1-bath apartment. Balcony. $425. Todd, (213) 655-1575.

MAR VISTA 2-bedroom/2-bath. Furnished W/D secure parking. Prefer grad. student. $575. (213) 397-0424.

ROOM and bath in new 2 bed/2 bath Venice Beach townhouse with artist. $600/mo, utilities. (213)578-1015.

ROOM to rent in large 2- story apartment with single parent family. Bedroom and bath $500/month. 557-1225 or 281-3508 (W).

WALK to campus! Female non-smoker? Live at 555 Glenrock! $363.33! More info. ? Call Eileen (213) 209-5115.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

BEAUTIFUL Boston home for rent during sabbatical January 1 - August 31,1989. Five minutes from Harvard, two blocks from public transportation. Large study, 7 very sunny bedrooms, 3½ baths. Paneled large living and dining rooms, fireplace, sunroom, porches, yard. Two garages. Extremely quiet, safe street. Brookline schools. Fully furnished and equipped. (617)734-0434.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant unfurnished Santa Monica, 3-bedroom convertible den, 1 3/4 bath, lease 6 months or longer, trees, quiet, private. Fireplaces, laundry, deck. North of Wilshire, near shopping, buses, 3 miles from UCLA. $1950. 828-3595.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

HOUSE for rent, Woodland Hills. 4 bed/2 bath, all appliances. New carpets and painted. Gardener. Available 10/1. $1375/mo. (213)450-5556.

MAR VISTA, $1595. 3-bedroom, 2 garage, security system, patio. 3501 Federal. Irma, 479-2565, 477-3192.

MAR VISTA 2-bedroom, den, 1-bath, stove, washer, dryer, garage, $1400. (213)395-0396.

PLAYA del rey. 1 block to beach. 2 bedroom/ 2 bath, den, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, all appliances. Great residential area. 15 minutes to UCLA. $1700/mo. (213)822-2177.

SMALL single house with yard. Private. Utilities paid, $375. Culver City. Dan 392-7862.

VENICE Beach- Easy living ½ block from beach. Bright 2-bd, 2-ba home-microwave, laundry, ocean vu, 2 plus parking. $1800/mo. Call Robert (213)227-5565.

VENICE. $1145. 2-bedroom, 3 blocks to beach, newly remodeled, dishwasher, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen. 475-6224.

VENICE. 2-bedroom/1-bath plus guesthouse, ½-bath, large yard. Newly remodled. Quiet street. $1500/mo. Call (213) 827-0156.

WILSHIRE/Fairfax, $1385. Unfurnished redecorated house. 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, dining room. Vacant. (213) 939-9002.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

ROOMMATE needed to share house. Female, non-smoker. $400 plus part of the utilities. (213)450-5556.

SINGLE mother (visiting M.D. from Germany) with four-year old daughter wishes to share a house with family or other single parent, preferably in vicinity of UCLA. I am willing to share household costs, chores and I'm available to move in immediately. Can pay up tp $750/month. Please contact Regina at (213)738-5352 (evenings).

$350. Share a 2-bedroom/1-bath house, Santa Monica. I am a professional looking for a female or UCLA staff. 826-8131.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

POMONA - Charming 3-bedroom house. Large living room, formal dining room. Nice patio. Quiet area. $116K (213) 472-3495.

PRIME Westwood. Gorgeous condo. with 2-bedrooms plus 2½-baths plus family room. 2200 sq. feet. Gourmet kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Large master suite. Pool, spa, sauna, recreation room, and much more. $419,000. Sheri. Fred Sands Realtors. (213) 473-6156.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

GRAD student seeks room for mother from Belgium. 10/14-11/6. Must be in W.LA, near bus, w/ kitchen priviledges. $300 obo. 838-4721(H).

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

LARGE room I board, prime Santa Monica, exchange household duties, help with dinner, 5 days, 4-7pm. No weekends. Family atmosphere. Prefer responsible, well-organized female. (213) 394-5346.

LIVE in Sherman Oaks. 15 minutes from UCLA. Must be available mornings to take two kids to school. Female, non-smoker. Must have car. (818)906-7881.

MATURE female non-smoker. Help mom with 3 fun, small kids. Monday-Thursday 5-8pm. and Saturday nights. Must have references. Private room/bath. (213) 204-0636.

PRIVATE room/bath. Help with kids late afternoons, early evenings. Own car. Mulholland/Beverly Glen area (213)825-0408, (213)825-0394.

WANTED: person to help look after 2 small children, 3½ and 18 mo. Minimum 25 hours/wk. in exchange for room and board. Experience with small children essential. Coldwater Canyon area. Contact Sarah Avis. (213) 858-8714.

LIVE-IN MALE ATTENDANT
Dynamic, inspiring, quadraplegic business executive seeks energetic, dependable, assertive team player. PT, flexible hours, compatible with school. Salary and room and board. Good driving records, kitchen skills, good English, references required.
(213)836-1301

WESTWOOD'S BEST BARGAIN!
Singles • 1&2 bedrooms
From $725
1422 Kelton
1428 Kelton
10964 Wellworth
1380 Midvale (Rental Office)
Great Location
Walking Distance to Village
Low Move-In Costs
Open 7 Days. 473-1509

ROOM, EXCHANGE HELP....63

LIVE-IN Beverly Hills guesthouse in exchange fo babysitting 20 hrs/wk. Babysitting is mainly afternoons, early eves. and Sat. eves. References and car a must. Judy (213)474-8123.

MALE for garden room, $700, near UCLA, furnished, light cooking, no laundry, pet okay. (213) 828-8914.

ONE block from UCLA, room in family home in exchange for 25 hours per week assisting writer. Required: non-smoker, have own car, touch typist. If you're Macintosh-literate, that's a bonus. Please send letter telling about yourself to: Assistant, c/o Box 3043, Santa Monica 90403.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/ indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

BRUIN CLASSIFIED 825-2221

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

COMMUTERS: Need housing only part-time? Let's negotiate. Very low rent for non-smoker. Guest room priveleges. Santa Monica/WLA (213) 479-1488, until 11pm.

FEMALE, Beverly/La Brea, $325, large private bedroom, bath, and balcony. Light kitchen privileges. Near bus. 935-9446.

FOR rent- 2 sleeping rooms. Walk to UCLA. $535.00 and $565.00. Foreign students preferred. (213)279-2188.

FURNISHED room for rent, graduate student only, Pico/Robertson area. 10 minutes from UCLA. $400/month, utilities included. (213)837-4387.

Furnished bedroom plus den, private bathroom. 5 miles east of UCLA, near Wilshire/Fairfax. Utilities, kitchen priveleges, parking included. $375/mo. (213) 939-2772.

FURNISHED including linens, private bath, kitchen privileges, near bus, best SM location. female preferred. $350 (213)395-2025.

GREAT room with private bath in a private home for rent $400/mo. WLA. Near busline (213) 391-5627, (213)870-4079.

MASTER bedroom available in 3-bedroom/1½-bath house. Fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, great WLA location. $500/mo. (213) 839-6594.

ROOM for rent. $300. Includes private entrance, kitchen priveleges, sundeck, in Hollywood Hills. Call for appointment. (213) 463-7737. First and last month. Ask for Steve Herrera.

ROOM for student in family home, close to campus. Pool/tennis facilities. $450, available November 1st. (213) 474-9894, after 6pm.

WESTWOOD home. $335, $425, $545. Clean, quiet, 10-15 min. walk, full privileges, fully furnished, full kitchen with microwave, backyard. Washer/dryer. Female preferred. (213)477-0112.

THE WESTWOOD BAYIT
Jewish Coopertive Living has spaces for **FALL and WINTER QUARTER.** Please call **208-9326** or come by 619 Landfair Ave.

SERVICES OFFERED.....96

Use Illustrator, and Leave Your Tracing Paper Behind!

With Adobe Illustrator 88 and the Macintosh, you don't need layers of tracing paper to produce a perfect drawing. Illustrator lets you automatically trace over scanned images. You can draw and edit complex curves. Line weights can be precisely controlled, even blended from one line weight to another. *See the Computer Store for details**

Adobe Illustrator 88 $299* cash price

Macintosh SE w/hard disk & reg.keyboard $2,338* cash price

ASUCLA COMPUTER STORE
B-Level Ackerman Union/ 825-7711/ M-Th 7:45-7:30; F 7:45-6; Sat 10-5; Sun 12-5

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

WESTWOOD. Male student,non-smoking, to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet street. $550/mo. (213)279-1159.

ROOMMATES.....65

BRENTWOOD. Male share 2-bedroom/2-bathroom large furnished apartment. Pool, parking, etc. Neat, non-smoker. $305/month. (213) 472-2605.

FEMALE roommate needed ASAP to share 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment with 3 other students. Gorgeous security building, minutes from campus. $385/mo. (213) 208-0524.

FEMALE roommate wanted! $350/mo (utl incl); Quiet/friendly 3-person apt. furnished on Veteran Ave. (walking distance). Call p.m. (213)208-2785 (Jangili or Yumi).

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Orel, Doc square off in NL playoff opener

By Jim Donhghy
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — For the Los Angeles Dodgers to beat the New York Mets in the National League playoffs, it will take some strong-armed tactics.

In head-to-head competition this season, the Mets beat the Dodgers 10 of 11 games and outscored them 49-18.

"They have an outstanding team and are strong in every area," Dodgers manager, Tom Lasorda said. "But we have outstanding pitching, too."

Lasorda will go with his best arm, right-hander Orel Hershiser, in Game 1 of the playoffs Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium against Dwight Gooden, 18-9.

Hershiser, 23-8, finished the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings to break Don Drysdale's 20-year-old record.

"I started to think about the Mets as far back as the night right after I got the record," Hershiser said. "The Mets have always been more important to me than the streak, because of the fact that that was a team-related thing."

Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback by the Mets on Aug. 24 at Dodger Stadium. He pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits.

The Mets and Dodgers had an afternoon workout at Dodger Stadium Monday. The Mets left for the coast Sunday evening after beating St. Louis 7-5 in the regular-season finale for their 100th victory.

Rookie Tim Belcher, 12-6, says watching Hershiser has been an inspiration to the rest of the staff.

"It's a thing that snowballs," Belcher said of the Dodgers' excellent pitching of late. "With (John) Tudor, Orel and (Tim) Leary throwing all these shutouts this season and lately, everybody just takes the field and expects a line of goose eggs."

Hershiser finished the season with a 2.26 earned run average and struck out 178 batters.

In six career starts at Dodger Stadium, Gooden is 4-0 with an 0.32 ERA.

"I like the mound at Dodger Stadium," Gooden said. "It's high and firm and you seem closer to the batter."

"It should be a low-scoring series and the team that scores first will have a big advantage," Gooden said.

The Mets scored the first run in seven of the 11 games with the Dodgers and five of the six at Dodger Stadium.

"The first game is very important," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "If we can beat them and Hershiser, it will have to make them think. But if they win, it would help their confidence against us."

Gooden was 3-0 against the Dodgers this season. In 35 1-3 innings he allowed 25 hits and six runs while striking out 22.

The Dodgers will pitch John Tudorni against David Cone. Tudor suffered muscles spasms in his hip Friday night and is a question mark.

Cone, 20-3, won his last eight decisions, and has a 2.22 ERA and 213 strikeouts in 231 innings.

On May 22 in Los Angeles, Cone beat the Dodgers 5-2 and also was part of a bench-clearing brawl. Ron Darling, 17-9, is scheduled to start Game 3 when the playoffs shift to Shea Stadium on Friday night. Former Met Tim Leary or Belcher will start for the Dodgers. Leary has been in a slump of late, allowing 23 earned runs in his last 40 1-3 innings.

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Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation awards merit-based educational scholarships to students who will be college juniors in the forthcoming academic year. Each scholarship covers eligible expenses (tuition, fees, books, room and board) up to $7,000 annually for the junior year, senior year, and two years of graduate study.

UCLA can nominate three students for the 1989 national competition. The Truman Foundation will make final selections and will award 105 Scholarships in April 1989. In order to be considered for nomination, a student must

- be a sophomore pursuing a Bachelor's Degree on a full-time basis;
- have a minimum 3.0 cumulative grade point average and stand in the upper fourth of his or her class;
- be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national;
- be pursuing a major that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service;
- have a demonstrated interest in a career in government or related public service;
- submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public service activities or leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to:

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by FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1988

For further information, please contact:

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A's head to Boston

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

BOSTON — Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox hit golf balls while the Oakland Athletics hit the road Monday, two days before the start of the American League playoffs.

"This is a good way to relax. No one can get me on the telephone and no one can find me, especially where some of my drives go," Clemens said during a celebrity tournament sponsored by former Boston star Carl Yastrzemski.

Outfieldlder Dwight Evans and pitcher Bob Stanley also took part in the tournament, played on a sunny afternoon.

Boston manager Joe Morgan, however, was hoping for a ton of rain." He wanted to spend the day picking mushrooms near his home.

"You've got to do it right after a heavy rain, no other time," Morgan said. He said determining the difference between the poisonous and non-poisonous variety is difficult.

"It can be a tough call. It's like when you're waiting for that slider and the heater comes right for the coconut," he said. "That's a tough call."

The Athletics spent the day flying across the country and Oakland manager Tony La Russa anticipated some tough choices for Game 1 Wednesday afternoon. Dave Parker and Glenn Hubbard are ailing and may not be able to start.

"We may go down to the wire on those," La Russa said. "The answer might not come until we see what happens in Tuesday's workout."

The Red Sox and Athletics planned afternoon practices at Fenway Park, although rainy weather was in the forecast.

Boston is rated a slight favorite in the best-of-seven series, although many of the numbers point to the Athletics. Oakland won nine of 12 games against the Red Sox this season, including all six on the West Coast.

The Athletics won 104 games, most by an AL West team since the division was formed in 1969, while Boston's 89 victories are the fewest ever by an AL East club for a full season.

The Red Sox finished poorly, losing six of the last seven games.

"Now we have another challenge in front of us; it's David against Goliath, said Boston's Marty Barrett. "They're the big guys, but when David and Goliath met, David won."

Night Editors

The Bruin needs several people with experience in newspaper production to night edit several times per week during the academic year. Night editors receive a fixed sum for approximately five hours of work each night. Those interested should bring a resume or list of relevant experience to the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Henley

Continued from Page 44

"I was worried the whole game. Someone asked me if I thought the punt return broke their back, but not a team like Nebraska. You won't break their back and don't ever think you will," he said emphatically.

Regardless, Henley now has three career punt returns for touchdowns, and is within one of tying Sam Brown's career record in that category. Brown returned three for touchdowns in 1954, another record Henley has a shot at.

Henley is quick to point out that the entire punt return unit deserves praise.

After his touchdown against San Diego State, Henley went so far as to say, "I'm not taking credit for this one. There were a lot of great blocks." The theme continued after the Nebraska game, when Henley insisted that the way his teammates blocked, "they could have brought a fan out of the stands and let him run it back."

Henley was named Pac-10 Conference special teams player of the week in each of the first two weeks and defensive player of the week this week, and leads the nation in punt returns with an average of 29.1 yards a return (7 returns for 204 yards). He is third on the all-time UCLA punt return list with 573 career yards behind Ernie Johnson (632) and Ron Carver (606).

"Records are nice honors," Henley said, "but if they come, they come. I'm more excited about our punt return team. I'll appreciate the records somewhere down the line, but right now you can't just rely on what you've done."

□

Henley comes from a football family. His older brother, Thomas, was an outstanding running back at Stanford (All-Pac-10 in 1980-81, third on the career rushing chart with 4,169 yards), while his younger brother, Eric, is a redshirt freshman at Rice.

Eric, incidentally, is eighth in the nation in punt returns, which prompted Darryl to laugh, "My little brother. . .it took me five years to be No. 1, and he's already on the list."

Henley noted that when it was time to sign his letter of intent, he nearly changed his plans from UCLA to Stanford. Henley says that growing up in Texas he had been a Baylor fan, but after moving to Ontario, he was a Bruin fan from his mid-teens on. However, a late recruiting trip to the Farm nearly changed his mind.

"I had committed to UCLA, but I had a good time at Stanford and I told the coaches that I just wanted to be sure," Henley recalled. "The reason I came (to UCLA) is because I wanted to play in the Rose Bowl, and I admired Don Rogers, Kenny Easley and Lupe Sanchez (all former UCLA standout defensive backs)."

Part of Henley's family now is his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha. Teammates Carnell Lake and Mike Farr are also Alphas. "My fraternity brothers give me a lot of support," Henley said. "They're always at the games, and it's great to have guys like that."

Looking at the rest of the season, Henley sees plenty of challenges looming ahead in the Pac-10 schedule.

"The Pac-10 produces a lot of good quarterbacks. There's Troy Taylor of Cal, Bill Musgrave of Oregon, he's a great quarterback. People underestimate him but don't forget Erik Wilhelm of Oregon State. Then there's running quarterbacks like Ronnie Veal and Bobby Watters of Arizona and Timm Rosenbach of Washington State. They run the ball well.

"It's going to be stiff every week, it's going to be hard. It's going to be a really tough challenge," Henley said. "The Pac-10 is the best conference right now."

Henley sees no reason why UCLA can't come out with good intensity for all the teams that they play. "When you're secure with the game plan, you're confident with your performance level, and you are mentally ready to play, the intensity will come."

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

Darryl Henley

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

Never at a loss for an expression, Darryl Henley is recognized as one of the most affable and colorful players on the team.

The California State Senate Special Committee on U.C. Admissions

will hold a

PUBLIC HEARING
ON
CAMPUS RACISM
in the
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

This meeting will be chaired by:
Senator Art Torres, Chair, SSCUCA

Other committee members include:
Senator Marian Bergeson
Senator Ed Davis
Senator Ralph Dills
Senator Cecil Green
Senator Milton Marks
Senator Jim Nielson
Senator Diane Watson
Senator Rebecca Q. Morgan

WHEN: Tuesday, October 4th
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
WHERE: UCLA Faculty Center

Representatives from ALL U.C. campuses will be involved.
Students, staff, faculty and administration will discuss issues around:

RECRUITMENT
ADMISSIONS
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Tomorrow is the day for SC tickets

INFORMATION REGARDING USC STUDENT TICKETS

Please read these instructions carefully

1. Student tickets for the UCLA-USC Football game will be distributed in accordance with the procedures outlined below. The Game will be played on Saturday, November 19, 1988 in the Rose Bowl. Student tickets are priced at $11.00.

2. The reserved seat student tickets for the UCLA-USC Football game will be sold on the basis of priority numbers issued with each student's Season Football ticket. The priority numbers were determined through a random number generating computer system.

3. The priority numbers will serve as the method of admission to the area where the ticket windows are located. Each priority number issued specifies the time and date when the holder of that priority number is to report to Pauley Pavilion to purchase the actual admission ticket to the game. STUDENTS ARE URGED TO REPORT TO PAULEY PAVILION ONLY AT THE TIME SPECIFIED ON THEIR PRIORITY NUMBERED TICKET.

4. EACH STUDENT WITH ONE PRIORITY NUMBER WILL BE ALLOWED TO PURCHASE TWO (2) USC STUDENT TICKETS, PROVIDING THE STUDENT HOLDING THE PRIORITY NUMBER PRESENTS TWO CURRENT UCLA REGISTRATION CARDS (ONE OF WHICH MUST BE HIS OR HER OWN) AND HIS OR HER OWN UCLA STUDENT PICTURE IDENTIFICATION CARD AT THE TIME OF TICKET PURCHASE.

5. Students who did not obtain tickets or a priority number on a season basis but still desire to purchase USC Football tickets may either obtain a priority number in advance at the Central Ticket Office beginning on Monday, October 3 or report to Gate 3, Pauley Pavilion, Wednesday, October 5 at 2 p.m.

6. The best seats in the student section will be sold first. Distribution of these seats, as well as the other seats, will be made equally among all ticket sellers. If more than two persons wish to sit together, then, on the day of the sale, they should arrive at the latest time designation on the priority numbers they hold and they will be issued tickets together by standing in line behind the same ticket seller. Since the assignment of priority numbers was done randomly, students desiring seats together will have to decide whether they wish to pass up the lower priority number in order to sit together.

7. Students should report to Gate 3, Pauley Pavilion at the time designated on their priority numbered ticket. As the priority numbers are called, the students must show their number to the doorman and are admitted to the area where the tickets are purchased.

8. When the student is at the ticket window, he or she must present all of the following:
a. Priority numbered ticket, which is retained by the ticket seller.
b. Current UCLA Registration Card, which is punched by the ticket seller.
c. UCLA Student Photo ID Card.
d. Amount of cash required to purchase game ticket ($11.00 per ticket). No checks will be accepted. CASH ONLY.

9. Those students who are not present at the time their priority number is called should report to Gate 3, Pauley Pavilion, at their earliest convenience after their priority number time, at which time accommodations will be made to insure they purchase a ticket.

SPORTS FANS! Do you feel that this paper is not giving enough credit to a certain favorite player of yours? Or do you have the overwhelming urge to compliment our crack staff on the fine reporting job we all do? Any beef will do, actually. Write us a letter at 308 Westwood Plaza, 112 Kerckhoff Hall, Los Angeles, CA, 90024.

Crocker

Continued from Page 43

still for five minutes," said Tomkus. "Jenny adds a lot of spirit, a lot of spark, and consistency. She doesn't have much to say but she's always on fire."

Tomkus described Crocker as a pressure reliever on the court—a 'let's do our job and let's get out of here' type of player. "She doesn't talk volleyball, she talks about other things to get our minds off the pressure," said Tomkus.

On the other side of Crocker's attitude is her determination. "Volleyball is my priority. During the season, I put as much into it as I can to win a national championship," said Crocker. "I get my inspiration from the past couple of years of not doing so well."

After being sidetracked for a year, Crocker is once again moving along with the UCLA women's volleyball team, this time toward a national championship. Now at 11-0, the Bruins are off to their best start since 1983, when they won 20 straight before losing to the eventual national champions, the University of Hawaii. For Crocker, her motivating factor, winning the national championship, is a viable possibility this year. The Bruins have already rolled over pre-season poll favorites the University of Hawaii and the University of Illinois. Just last week, the Bruins stomped over their next big obstacle, the University of Texas. Crocker's final words were to the fans: "We (the team) love their support, and hopefully they'll help us win a national championship."

Daily Bruin Photography
Students interested in DAILY BRUIN photography internship, come to 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 7pm Thurs, Oct.6

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Campus welcome packs available now

The UCLA Athletic Department along with the NCAA is greeting incoming freshman with Campus Welcome Packs, full of various toiletries, personal care products, a drug and alcohol educational booklet and other helpful materials. As part of the program, one UCLA student will be awarded a $500 tuition scholarship.

Distribution will take place on Bruin Walk, October 3 through October 7th, and will be conducted by the member organizations of the University Recreation Association (URA) under the supervision of Bob Henry, Coordinator of the URA. The URA is a federation of approximately 30 sport and recreation clubs and is designed to fill the gap between intramurals and varsity athletics. It is a unit of the Department of Cultural and Recreational Affairs.

The implementation of this project here at UCLA is part of a nationwide NCAA program which will distribute 400,000 Campus Welcome Packs at more than 100 NCAA-member institutions.

In addition to the products and services represented in the packs, the Deparment of Cultural and Recreational Affairs will include information on the URA and its member organizations, along with information on UCLA intramurals. URA club members will be available to answer questions.

The program was designed to distribute educational information on drugs and alcohol abuse, as well as needed items to help incoming students get started in their new surroundings. It will provide the Athletic Department and Cultural and Recreational Affairs a communications link to new students and give freshmen a more complete understanding of the options available at UCLA in their athletic and recreational pursuits.

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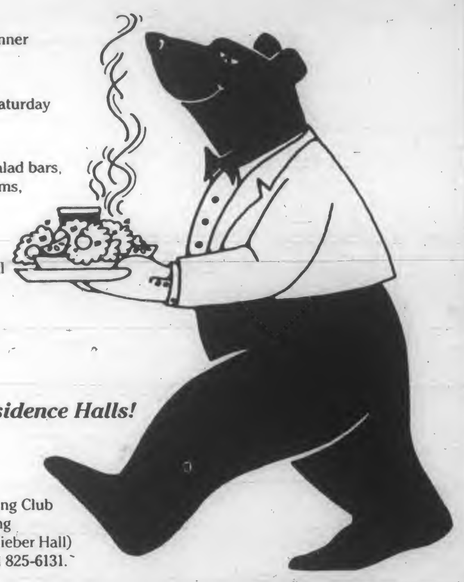

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ATTENTION: ON CAMPUS HOUSING APPLICANTS FOR WINTER QUARTER 1988

FALL QUARTER 1988 WAIT LIST STUDENTS

Fall Quarter applicants to On Campus Housing must reapply to maintain or improve their waiting list position for Winter Quarter 1989. Applications are available from September 29 to October 14 in the On Campus Housing Assignment Office. In order to retain your waiting list position, application must be received back to the On Campus Housing Assignment Office no later than 4:00 p.m. October 14, 1988.

NEW APPLICANTS AND FALL QUARTER APPLICANTS PREVIOUSLY CANCELLED

Students who are not on the Fall Quarter On Campus Housing list may apply for On Campus Housing for the Winter Quarter 1989 after October 14,1988. However submission of an application does not guarantee housing for the Winter Quarter. Please be advised that a non-refundable $15 application fee is required. Application and Fee must be postmarked on or before October 28, 1988 or be received in the On Campus Housing Assignment Office by 4:00 p.m. on the date stated above or the application will be considered late.

Applications are available in the On Campus Housing Assignment Office, or UCLA Community Housing Office. Both offices are located in the Business Enterprises building, 270 De Neve Drive, next to Rieber Hall.

On Campus Housing
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Monday - Friday
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ASIAN INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL MEETINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY 5PM DODD HALL 162

FIRST MEETING OCT. 5TH

Crocker returns from injury with a vengeance

Spirt leader adds great bench stregth

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

Coming back from an injury is not an easy task for a competitive athlete. Ask Jim McMahon or Joe Theismann. Returning from an injury and then assuming a starting role on the top team in the country can almost be called a miracle. Ask Jenny Crocker, UCLA's starting outside hitter on the nation's No. 1 women's volleyball team.

After a productive freshman year in which she participated in 17 matches, Crocker received a starting role in 1986 as a sophomore. Allowing her versatility to become a major contribution to the team, Crocker assumed the left side of the net as her post, a difficult task for a right-handed hitter. Crocker played in 29 matches in 1986, compiling some impressive statistics, including 28- and 25-kill performances versus the University of Hawaii, a perennial giant in NCAA volleyball.

For Crocker, as for the rest of the team, '86 was not a great year for UCLA volleyball. The Bruins were eliminated from the playoffs that year in the first round of the NCAA tournament by heavy underdog Loyola Marymount. Crocker then saw the oncoming of Compartment Syndrome in her calf, a disease in which the tissue surrounding a muscle is too small to encase the muscle. As a result, Crocker had surgery to correct the problem and missed all of the 1987 season.

"I didn't know what to do with myself," Crocker explained, referring to the time she was recovering from surgery. "I didn't feel as much a part of the team." Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski added that "the injury really set her back...she has not progressed as well as I'd like her to."

Although Crocker's injury completely shut down her volleyball career for an entire season, her recovery and eventual return to the Bruin starting lineup were quick. Crocker made her NCAA re-debut in the first match-up of the season against San Diego State. She had earned her starting role by fending off strong competition from talented incoming freshmen and a solid returning group of sophomores in spring practice.

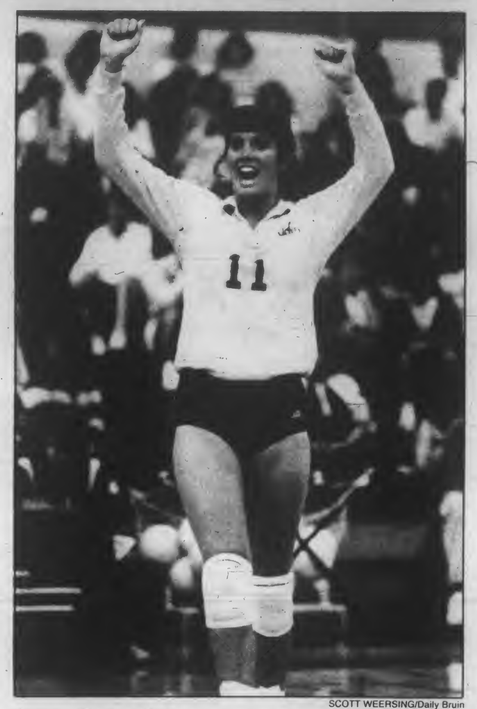
"She's gotten back to where she left off," noted Banachowski. Against Oregon two weeks ago, Crocker compiled eight kills in a three-game match for a percentage of .500.

From her coach and teammates alike, Crocker received praise for her recovery and her ability as a volleyball player. "Whenever a player sits out a year and then comes back, they're pretty hungry," said Coach Banachowski, commenting on Crocker's desire to play and win. "She's not the best player on the team, but she's the best sixth player we have...and she's filling that role very well," he said.

Although Crocker does not lead the team in any statistic, she does have the ability and talent to be consistently competitive in NCAA-level play. Teammate and former roommate Ann Boyer, who has known and played against Crocker since their sophomore year in high school, emphasized Crocker's versatility. In addition to her outside hitter post on the left side, the 6-0, fourth-year, switch-hitting junior is also effective from the right. On her setting abilities, Boyer said, "She is a good, strong setter...she's the right size and has the ability to push the ball to the outside. She places the ball well for hitters." In addition to her setting and blocking abilities, Crocker has also teamed up with her current roommate, middle blocker Daiva Tomkus, as one of the stronger blockers on the team. Despite her injury, Crocker remains to be one of the team's top players in movement along the front row for blocking and hitting.

To the average Joe Bruin fan, Crocker does not appear to be a vocal player. "She's not a really vocal leader," said Coach Banachowski. "She shows her leadership through her play on the court," he continued. However, roommate Tomkus paints a different picture of Crocker in describing her personality off the court. "Jenny is a fireball. She is a wild woman, constantly peppy. She can't sit

See CROCKER, Page 41



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Jenny Crocker has given her teammates plenty to cheer by returning from a calf injury to start at outside hitter.

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OCTOBER 5 & 6
10 am - 2 pm

Sports

Henley is the Minister of Defense

By Michael Bartlett
Staff Writer

Leadership.

That's Darryl Henley's theme for the 1988 football season — his last at UCLA.

Henley, a 5-10, 165 pound cornerback out of Damien High School in Ontario, was the only returning starter in the secondary entering this year. OK, fellow senior Marcus Turner has his share of starting experience, but with the Bruins planning to start a sophomore—Eric Turner—at free safety and a redshirt freshman—Matt Darby—at strong safety, the coaches needed somebody to step forward and take charge.

"Any time you have somebody back for his third year, you look for him to lead," said Tom Hayes, who serves as co-defensive coordinator as well as defensive backs coach. "He provides a great effort on the practice field, and shows leadership through being competitive. That's what you hope to get from your senior football players and that's what he's done.

"Darryl is a good leader. He leads by example and is vocal when he sees something that needs to be done. The younger players look up to him, and that's why they elected him captain."

Before the season started, Henley said that working with some of the younger players was something he really enjoyed.

"They're a fun group to lead. When I make a mistake I get down on myself, but the other guys pick me up. We don't want to make the same mistake again," Henley asserted.

Speaking of the then-upcoming game with Nebraska, Henley said, "It's going to be challenging, but it's going to be fun.

"We're hungry," he added.

As all Bruin fans know, Henley and the other defensive backs had some fun with Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor. Taylor had burned the Bruins with five touchdown passes in Lincoln last year, but this time the UCLA coverage was markedly improved. Taylor was held to less than a 50 percent completion rate on his passes (14 of 29), and he threw for only 125 yards. Even better, the Bruins picked off three Taylor passes while allowing only two touchdowns as UCLA rolled, 41-28.

"We were angry," Henley said, "not at Nebraska, but at our performance last year. The secondary was angry at its performance—that was all part of that nightmare over there. We had a terrible game and we just didn't play well."

What was the difference between the disaster of 1987 and this year?

"The game plan in the secondary was not to sell out and not overcommit on the run. Trust the front seven—get involved with the run when it was the right time," Henley explained. "When you can do that, you'll have a successful game against a team like Nebraska. And that's what we did—we were disciplined on defense and we were aggressive. We were much smarter than last year."

Perhaps the most aggressive member of the secondary was one of Henley's proteges—Matt Darby.

Darby certainly made Henley look like a prophet when he left Nebraska's Dana Brinson lying cold and flat on the Rose Bowl turf after a tremendous hit on the first play of the second quarter. Before the San Diego State game Henley, asked about Darby's vaunted hitting ability, proclaimed, "Matt. . .Matt will lay wood." After witnessing Darby's Dana Demolition, Henley said it was the hardest hit he had seen in his four years at UCLA.

"Like I said, Matt will bring the wood. Matt's a hitter. He will put it to you. It (the crushing hit on Brinson) worked out so well because the coaches had us prepared for just that play. And Matt read it perfectly. I don't think I've ever seen a hit like that.

"Brinson's hit was undoubtedly the best I've seen since I've been here. (Carnell) Lake had a good one last year against Fresno State, but Matt's is the best. His (Brinson's) helmet almost came off. In the game I was really pumped up because it was a great hit, but watching it on TV . . .(shakes his head). It really hurt. Matt wasn't joking on that one, I thought maybe Brinson had called him something, or his mom something 'cause Matt went after him."

Henley has made his contributions not only on defense, but also in finding his way into the opponents' end zone with punt returns. After returning one for a TD in the '87 opener against San Diego State, Henley waited a year before repeating his feat.

In the 1988 opener, the Aztecs were unable to move the ball on their opening series, punted to Henley, and found themselves down 7-0. Amazingly, it was the first time a Bruin player had touched the ball in the '88 season. Henley finished with 107 on three returns, including 89 on the touchdown.

Just to show he could turn the trick against a team that didn't have black helmets, Henley supplied the icing on one of the greatest quarters in UCLA football history with a 75-yard return that made the score 28-0 UCLA, only 14 minutes into what was supposed to have been a classic matchup of two powerhouse teams.

Henley denied that his return had put the game out of reach.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Darryl Henley, UCLA's outstanding cornerback, shows here why he is also feared by opponents as a punt returner, bringing this one back for a touchdown.

See HENLEY, Page 39

No. 1 water polo continues to dominate

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

The UCLA men's water polo team solidified its No. 1 national ranking last weekend by winning all four of its games at the NorCal tournament held at Stanford. In winning the tournament, the Bruins improved their record to 16-0 and will look forward to their first meeting of the year against USC this Saturday at 10 a.m. UCLA was 0-4 against the Trojans last year.

The Bruins had an easy time of it in their opening game against Cal State Los Angeles, as 13 different players scored during a 14-1 blowout of the Golden Eagles. UCLA goalkeeper Dan Hackett fended off six CSLA shots in the lopsided contest.

The Bruin offense continued to flex its muscle in match two against Fresno State, winning 11-6. Bruin senior Hank Peterson scored six goals to pace the balanced UCLA attack, while Pero Asic chipped in two. The Bulldogs merited some respect from the play of West German import Stephan Pullman, who had four goals. Although the offense starred, the difference in the game was the play of the Bruin defense, which shut out Fresno in all of its power play opportunities. UCLA goalie Mike VanderWaerdt had 12 saves and an outstanding tournament overall.

The real challenge for UCLA began on Saturday, when the Bruins went up against host Stanford in the semi-final. [illegible] the Cardinal has been the surprise team of the season. Picked to finish in the middle of the pack, Stanford has spelled trouble for many top teams. USC learned that the hard way, when it was upset by the Cardinal earlier in the season.

Both teams were unable to pull away early, as the score was 2-1 in favor of UCLA at the half. By the end of the third quarter, the Bruins had only gone up by one more, 3-1, but as they did last week against Long Beach, the boys from Westwood came up with a big fourth quarter to pull out the win. The Bruins found net three times, while Stanford could only counter with two, as UCLA advanced to the final behind the 6-3 victory. Vanderwaerdt once again showed his teeth with 13 saves. Junior Alec [illegible] had three goals, while Peterson added a pair.

In the final on Sunday morning, the Bruins faced No. 2-ranked Cal, which earlier defeated USC in the other semi-final. UCLA took an early lead and held on, as it appeared in control with a 4-1 lead at the half. Neither squad could break through in the third, but the Golden Bears came on strong in the final frame. After Rousseau converted his second goal of the match to make it 5-2 early in the fourth, Cal responded with three goals, the last one coming with :58 left to play. The Bruin defense then took charge and controlled the game the rest of the way to preserve the 5-4 victory and capture the tournament. Along with Rousseau, Peterson tallied twice for UCLA.

With the NorCal behind them, the Bruins will set their sights on crosstown nemesis Southern Cal. UCLA assistant coach Blake [illegible] explained what the team needs to accomplish before it goes up against the Trojans. "Our defense is so strong that we can comfortably hold off a team with a two or three goal lead, but we will have to put more goals in the net (against USC)."

[illegible]

Marcelo Caraslade and his teammates are ranked No. 1.

Weather

Scorching desert heat should totally avoid the Westwood campus. As will the monsoons in the Far East. Temperatures in the 70's today. Hey—be happy you're not in Bangladesh, where 55 percent of the nation is under water.

Arts & Entertainment

Acclaimed play 'Fences' by August Wilson at the Doolittle has brilliant first half, but downbeat, hopeless second act leaves reviewer unconvinced.

Sports

UCLA softball pitcher Lisa Longaker was honored as the best collegiate athlete in her sport. See page 48.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **WEDNESDAY** OCTOBER 5, 1988

Hearing examines racism

Grievances aired, solutions offered

By Shana Chandler and Tina Anima
Staff Writers

Racism took center stage on campus Tuesday as State legislators probed allegations of racism and ethnic insensitivity throughout the University of California system.

Senator Art Torres chaired a five-hour state Senate committee hearing in a crowded hearing room on campus. The hearings are part of a series designed to look at higher education in the UC system.

Torres and other members of the Senate Special Committee on UC Admissions heard testimony from undergraduates, graduates and official representatives from throughout the system.

"The grievances we heard (today) are real," said Marjorie Green, Western States education director and a member of the Anti-Defamation League.

"Tensions are being allowed to fester," she said. UCLA has the potential to alleviate some of those tensions, Green said.

"We have to ask, 'If not (in the universities) where should such efforts begin?' "

Problems with racial tension have risen as the number of people of color on campuses has increased, said UC Berkeley Sociology Professor Troy Duster. Suddenly, the proportion of white students being admitted was threatened. "There was a clash of a sense of entitlement," he said.

When research is the main focus of the public university system, concern with the education of incoming students takes second place, speakers said.

"(Return) this public university to the public of California," said Reverend Ralph Crabbe, a member of the NAACP.

"Faculty, administration and staff forget that the UC system is a public system and they are the stewards of the public trust," he said.

Despite testimony from a wide range of students about racial and ethnic insensitivity on campuses, many administrations have made strides to address those concerns, said Alice Cox, assistant vice president of student services in the UC Office of the President. But their best efforts never would eradicate the problems, she said.

"UC (cannot) eliminate completely from its population the threads of prejudice and bigotry woven into the fabric of American society," she said.

Torres said he feared that chancellors would ignore UC President David Gardner's Sept. 26 plea that each campus would increase efforts to include women and minorities in their faculties and student bodies would "be very powerful."

UCLA already has made strides in increasing the numbers of minority students, said Chairman of the Chancellor's Council on Diversity Dr. Raymund Paredes.

"The graduate schools (at UCLA) are supporting more students of color than ever before, and the Chancellor has been very supportive," said Paredes, who is also the associate dean of the Graduate Division and an associate professor of English.

"(But) there's a conflict between the rate of progress that is desired and the rate of progress that can be achieved."

Young challenged

Former president-elect Lloyd Monserratt challenged Chancellor Charles Young to combat racism on campus.

"The University and Charles Young have not dealt with the real problem of racism," Monserratt said.

But Young said he had consistently demonstrated his commitment to campus diversity.

"There are those who criticize fairly the effectiveness with which we've done things, but it's not fair to doubt my intentions," Young said.

"Many disagree about the speed with which action has been taken. I am one of them," he said.

Torres also called Young to task for his reported comments that the hearing was a campaign ploy.

After claiming that he had been mis-reported, Young

LYNETTE TSAI/Daily Bruin

State Senator Art Torres gives the opening statement at "Racial/Ethnic Tensions on University of California Campuses", a public hearing held Tuesday at the Faculty Center. Former UCLA student body president Dean Florez is on the left.

See HEARING, Page 12

Report predicts effects of quake

Extensive devastation possible

The Associated Press
with Bruin reports

A new state study on earthquake safety predicts widespread devastation if a major earthquake strikes the metropolitan area, but a UCLA professor says committees here have accounted for this in their disaster planning.

The report says a quake would trigger raging fires, collapse buildings, pour oil and sewage into harbors and knock out many hospital beds and utilities — a disaster worse than "the Big One" on the San Andreas Fault. And while the prediction is not new, the study elaborates upon damage estimates.

In fact, a quake measuring 7 on the Richter scale on the Newport-Inglewood Fault Zone "poses one of the greatest hazards to life and property in the nation," California's Division of Mines and Geology said in the disaster scenario report issued Tuesday.

The fault zone stretches 45 miles through the urban area, from near Beverly Hills through Long Beach to Laguna Beach. The possibility of a quake along it has been included in UCLA disaster plans since at least 1985.

"A 7½ scale quake on the Inglewood Fault has always been potentially much more serious than a quake on the San Andreas Fault," said Sam Aroni, chairman of the Joint Administrative-Academic Senate Committee for Earthquake Safety. "The San Andreas Fault covers a larger area, but the Inglewood Fault is much closer to the heart of UCLA."

A quake along the Inglewood Fault would also cause much greater damage in metropolitan Los Angeles and Orange counties than a magnitude 8.3 along the more distant San Andreas Fault, said Jeff Ziony, an assistant director of the division's parent agency, the Department of Conservation.

The fault zone caused the 6.3-magnitude Long Beach earthquake in 1933, killing 115 people and injuring hundreds. Scientists don't know how often

See QUAKE, Page 19

'Safety Week' centers on security on campus

By Marlene Casillas
Staff Writer

On-campus residents are discovering more than roommates' names and cafeteria hours as they settle into UCLA.

"Safety and Security Week," which runs through Friday, offers students the opportunity to learn preventive measures that increase personal safety, said Frank Trueba, assistant director of Sproul Hall.

The program, sponsored by UCLA Housing, is part of a year-long campaign to increase student awareness of the crimes, accidents and hazards that occur at UCLA.

"Our goal is to inform people that the campus is not a sanctuary from crime," Trueba said, "and that there are steps each individual can take to keep themselves and their property safe."

Residence hall personnel tackled the challenge of educating the residents with a week of programs and giveaways that highlight safety and security.

Activities, scheduled daily, target issues such as theft protection, earthquake preparedness, motorcycle safety and sexual assault and rape prevention.

A representative from the Women's Resource Center lectured on rape and sexual assault, providing statistics and shattering myths about the crime, said Christy O'Shaughnessy, residence coordinator.

In addition, lectures will be given on "How to Keep Your Macintosh from Walking Out on You," and "CSO Programs at UCLA."

Students can bring valuable property to "engraving parties," and have their California driver's license number imprinted (on stereos for example) by campus police, said Trueba. Social security numbers are not used to label property because they are re-issued after people die, Trueba added, noting that driver's license numbers are unique.

Students have also received pamphlets and gifts to help get the message across, said Trueba. Mugs, buttons and keychains with service and emergency phone numbers and the theme week's logo and motto "Be Aware," will be distributed throughout the week.

"Even if students do not attend the programs or need to use the phone numbers, we've provided them with items that are functionable and can be used all year," Trueba said.

Attendance and interest in the programs has been high, said O'Shaughnessy.

"People who come to the lectures leave with a new perspective on the topic. I think there are a lot of details people never thought about before." Residents are responding positively to the program, she added.

"I think it is good to make people aware," commented Tim Niu, a freshman in Sproul Hall.

CD players stolen from station KLA

Two black Kenwood compact disc players were stolen from the KLA radio station in Ackerman Grand Ballroom yesterday, according to the station's Acting General Manager, Lisa Welch.

The compact disc players, valued at between $500 to $600, according to Welch, may have been taken from their bolted-down locations between midnight, when the last DJ left, and 11 a.m., when the robbery was discovered by Welch and an assistant news editor. It is likely the crime occurred before crowds came into the ballroom to register for classes at 8 a.m., Welch said.

The office was locked when the two KLA workers arrived, and there were no signs of forced entry, Welch said.

Welch did not know the model or serial numbers at press time.

The two units were the only items stolen from the station and KLA expects to operate normally by playing albums instead of compact disc.

If the compact disc players are not retrieved, insurance should replace them, Welch said. But that may take some time, she added. Six months passed before insurance replaced an Apple Macintosh computer stolen from the station last year, Welch said.

No one from the UC Police Department was available to comment on the case at press time.

— W. Kevin Leung

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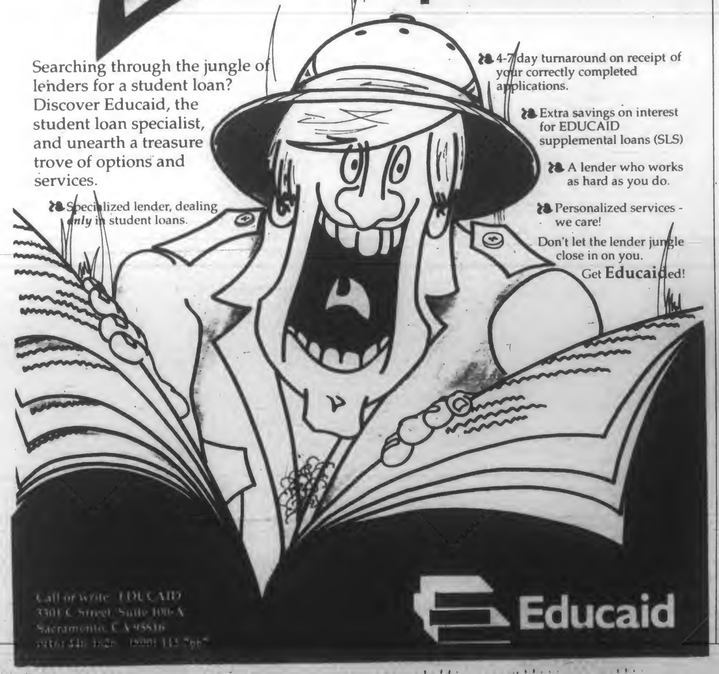

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Daily Bruin

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Measure might mean $36 million for UCLA

Propositions 1988

By Irena Auerbuch,
Staff Writer

$600 million could be allotted to public higher education by the California state legislature in order to "fund critically needed construction of classrooms, laboratories and other critically needed facilities," according to a UCLA Alumni Association newsletter.

The measure, Proposition 78, or the 1988 Public Higher Education Capital Facilities Bond Act, could allocate $36 million in state funds to UCLA if it is passed by the California voters this November.. The money will be raised by the state's sale of General Obligation Bonds.

Preliminary budget planning has so far allocated $121 million of the $600 million to fund 36 UC construction projects over the next fiscal year. The California State University (CSU) system and the California Community College system would receive the remainder.

The $36 million UCLA would receive if Proposition 78 is passed has been budgeted into three main segments.

The largest of the segments is $32 million in construction costs to be used to upgrade facilities in Young Hall, Botany and the Life Sciences building. Space would be added to Young Hall for research laboratories.

Young Hall would be brought up to code for safety, fire and other regulations, an area in which it is now deficient, said Director of Planning and Space Management Rodney Rose.

Once brought up to code, Young Hall would house programs in chemistry and life sciences, while the new addition would house programs in organic chemistry and microbiology.

$1.9 million would help complete the Fowler Museum of

See **MEASURE**, Page 19

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Untroubled waters

CLA sailors enjoy a calm afternoon skimming the waves of Marina del Rey. A wide selection of recreation classes are available for UCLA students at the sailing facility there.

ANNOUNCING THE 1988-1989 Daily Bruin MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

The Daily Bruin is proud to announce our annual Minority Scholarship Competition. Recognizing the need for increasing the number of successful minority journalists, as well as heightening the cultural diversity of our staff, the paper will offer several $1,000 and $2,000 scholarships in exchange for a one-year work commitment to the paper.

Scholarship recipients will spend fall quarter in our New Writer's Training Program, in which they will learn basic news reporting and editing from professional media advisers. Thereafter, recipients will rotate between departments at the paper, serving terms as reporters, copy editors and production assistants. This "apprenticeship" will help us recommend where recipients are best qualified to work.

This competition is open to UCLA students from minority groups, including (but not limited to) Blacks, Asians and Asian-Pacific Islanders, Chicanos and Latinos, and Native Americans.

Applications will be available after noon today from the Daily Bruin receptionist in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Don't miss your opportunity to receive valuable journalism experience at one of the nation's top college newspapers. For more information, phone (213) 825-9898.

Applications are due at 3 p.m. on October 14

News Focus

135 nations cited for human rights abuse

Amnesty report lists atrocities

By Ben Dobbin
Associated Press

LONDON — Amnesty International on Wednesday accused over 135 nations of human rights abuses ranging from the jailing of draft evaders in Western Europe to the massacre of unarmed civilians in Iraq and Sudan.

The international human rights group said the list of offenders in its annual survey was the longest it has published since its establishment in 1961.

Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses last year in more than 80 percent of the 159 U.N. member states. But it said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 human rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws to protect prisoners' rights.

"In at least half the countries of the world, people are locked away for speaking their minds, often after trials that are no more than a sham," the 278-page report said.

"In at least a third of the world's nations, men, women and even children are tortured. In scores of countries, governments pursue their goals by kidnaping and murdering their own citizens."

The report added: "More than ever before in world history, governments are exposed to the glare of international publicity — the greatest weapon we have."

The report cited the United States, where 25 prisoners were put to death last year, for executing John Brogdon, a man diagnosed as mentally retarded, and Edward Earl Johnson, despite "substantial doubts" about his guilt. Amnesty opposes the death penalty.

Germany closed channels of information to hide violations, it said, and China, Haiti, Syria and South Africa clamped down on the reporting of abuses by denying prisoners access to lawyers or families.

Soviet's exile re-examined

Filmmakers request review of Solzhenitsyn case

By Ann Imse
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union of Film Makers said Tuesday it has asked the government to review the legality of the 1974 deportation of Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The author was deported and stripped of his Soviet citizenship after publication in the West of his book "The Gulag Archipelago," which documented the horrors of Soviet prison camps and political repression.

The union's request for reconsideration of Solzhenitsyn's exile is based on "strictly legal grounds," Arkady Vaksberg, a prominent lawyer and writer, told a news conference at the union's headquarters.

Solzhenitsyn was exiled "contrary to his will," and "without giving him the opportunity to defend himself," said Vaksberg, who in recent months has written a series of exposes of corruption and repression under Josef Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

The filmmakers' union is seeking a response from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet government's highest executive body, by Solzhenitsyn's 70th birthday on Dec. 11, Vaksberg said.

See SOVIET, Page 21

State chief justice defends court, plans

By Kathleen Maclay
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In his first news conference in over a year, California Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas on Tuesday delicately fielded questions about the conservative-dominated court's death penalty decisions, its efforts to improve efficiency and political independence.

Lucas, named to the court by Gov. George Deukmejian in 1984, was promoted to Chief Justice by Deukmejian in 1987 after Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin were removed by voters. The acrimonious election focused on allegations that the Bird court was soft on crime.

In the year since conservatives gained a majority on the court, 40 death penalties have been upheld and 15 reversed, Lucas said in his 50-minute news conference at the Supreme Court. The Bird court reversed 64 of 68 death penalty cases in a seven-year period.

"I really have no explanation for the difference" the chief justice said about his court's record compared to the Bird court.

He maintained the current court is following state law as well as federal law, which has undergone a change in standards that allows state courts to uphold lower court decisions where they find "harmless error."

While the new court has concentrated its energies on death penalty cases, there still is a backlog of about 180. Lucas said another 39 cases could be added to the list by the end of the year because of automatic appeals.

The chief justice was asked if reviewing so many unsavory and unsettling death penalty cases in such short time takes its toll on

See COURT, Page 21

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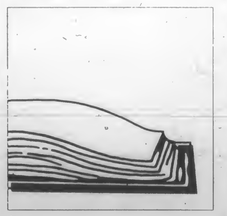

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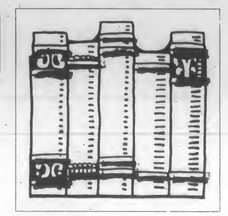

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCLA ASUCLA STUDENTS' STORE

Measure would give state schools $800 million

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on November ballot propositions. Tomorrow: Proposition 80.

SACRAMENTO — Five months after winning $800 million in bonds for public school construction, California schools will ask November voters for another $800 million.

Proposition 79 is a companion to a bond measure that virtually was spent as soon as it passed in June. School districts say the twin bond package would raise just a fraction of the money they need to adequately house a multiplying student population.

Over 1 million new students are expected to enroll in California public schools in the next six years, and educators say they need to add 300 new classrooms a month to keep up.

Moreover, supporters of the bond measure say, over half of California's 7,000 schools are at least 25 years old and need repairs to make sure they're safe.

Indeed, by May 25, school districts had submitted $1.1 billion in applications for matching state funds to renovate aging buildings. Applications for new construction totaled $2.9 billion.

Passage of the June measure replenished an empty state school construction fund, but only temporarily. Most of that money already had been promis-

See **PROP. 79**, Page 20

Proposition 79

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Bentsen, Quayle ready for VP debate tonight

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin
Dan Quayle

DAVID LIPSEY
Lloyd Bentsen

Vice presidential nominees Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen polished their debate lines Tuesday in preparation for their 90 minutes in the campaign spotlight.

At the top of the tickets, George Bush said he wanted to inspire affluent youths "to help our poor," while Michael Dukakis said the GOP offers only "slogans and symbols."

Republican Quayle and Democrat Bentsen were flying to Omaha, Neb., the site of tonight's debate.

"We're ready," Quayle said during a tour of the Bush-Quayle campaign headquarters.

A new poll released Tuesday suggested that the debate would give Quayle a chance to overcome some of the negative images about him that are driving undecided voters away from Bush.

The CBS News-*New York Times* poll of 1,034 probable voters found 48 percent support for the Bush-Quayle ticket and 46 percent for the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket. But when voters were asked about their presidential preference only, the support for Dukakis slipped to 43 percent.

The poll, conducted Saturday through Monday, had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

"We are very, very proud of you," Republican campaign chairman James A. Baker III told Quayle. "We are very, very proud of the job you're doing for this campaign, and we are very, very proud of the job we know you're going to do tomorrow in Omaha."

When asked what tactics he'd use against Bentsen, Quayle said, "My debate strategy? Tune in tomorrow night."

"Feeling good," said Bentsen, while walking from a practice studio to his hotel in Austin, Texas.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Bentsen was working on "the best way of making a point memorable or punchy."

Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich, who was in Austin helping Bentsen, said, "We're not teaching him new positions on issues . . . I think that's what the Quayle people have to do."

Bush was in Sacramento, and he outlined his plan for a quasi-public foundation called Youth in Service to America to encourage young people to volunteer in community activities.

"I want our affluent to help our poor," he said. "I want the young men and women of our tree-lined suburbs to get on a bus, or the subway, or the metro, and go into the cities where the want is."

The Republican presidential nominee described his proposal as an alternative to massive federal spending.

He said years of federal programs designed to help the poor had proven that "we can't buy our way out."

A fact sheet distributed to reporters said Bush would ask for $100 million in federal funds to match private donations to the foundation.

Dukakis spoke at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and attacked what he called Bush's "record of failure."

"Mr. Bush was given five important missions by this administration and he failed every one," said the Democratic presidential nominee. "And that was before they asked him to pick a running mate in this election."

Dukakis listed the five assignments as resolving trade problems with Japan, heading an anti-terrorism panel, leading the war on drugs, investigating problems in the banking industry and heading a task force on regulatory reform.

The Massachusetts governor said Bush "offers slogans and symbols; Lloyd Bentsen and I are offering real solutions to the problems American families face every day and every week and every month."

Brake defect prompts recall of motorcycles

The Associated Press

GARDENA, Calif. — All of Honda's 1988 model NX650 motorcycles are being voluntarily recalled to repair a defect that could cause loss of front-wheel braking, the company announced.

American Honda Motor Co. Inc. said Tuesday that its dealers would replace front wheel hubs free of charge on all 2,032 of the motorcycles sold. This is the first year the model has been produced.

Under severe use, one or more of the bolts securing the front brake disc assembly can loosen, the company said, posing a potential danger of front brake failure. The rear brakes are unaffected and Honda hasn't had any reports of accidents blamed on the defect, the company said.

Owners of the bikes will be notified, or can take the machines back to their dealers.

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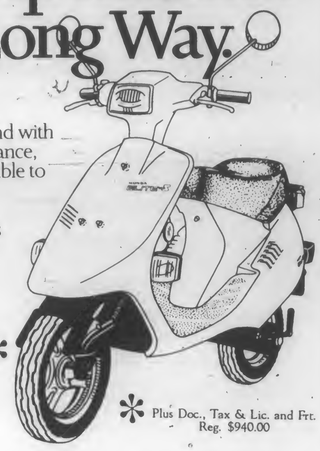
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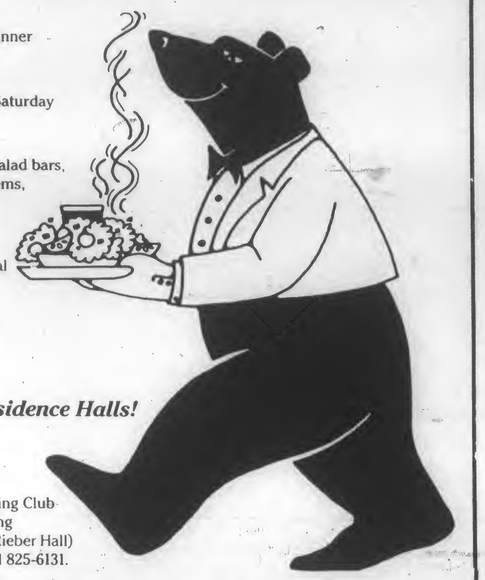

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Students plan fast to protest pesticide use

By David Mori
Staff Writer

At 5 p.m. today, the Minority Association of Planners and Architects (MAPA) will kick off a 36-day "relay" fast to draw attention to a boycott of California table grapes.

The UCLA organization will stage its own version of United Farm Workers' (UFW) President Caesar Chavez' fast to protest the use of allegedly harmful pesticides on California table grapes. His fast began July 17 and lasted for 36 days.

Instead of one faster, MAPA will stage a 36-day "relay fast," in which participants fast for a day and/or contribute food and money to the farmworkers. Protesters may also wear colored armbands to show their support for the UFW, said MAPA member Lalo Castellanos.

He explained that the protest will hopefully tie the UCLA campus to issues relating to the outside community, such as worker safety and wages.

An educational forum will be held at 5 p.m. and will feature speakers and activists from the community, including Bill Ituarte, UFW campus liaison, and Oscar Mondragon, a UFW representative.

The actual "relay fast" will begin immediately after the educational forum.

Shuttle condition OK, awaits minor repairs

By Lee Siegel
Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — After nearly 65 Earth orbits, Discovery's post-flight condition was as good or better than any space shuttle although debris gouged six heat-shield tiles, apparently during liftoff, a NASA official said Tuesday.

There was no damage to the orbiter's brakes, landing gear or tires, John "Tip" Talone said.

Discovery sat inside the 100-foot-tall "mate-demate device," a framework where it gets serviced for a piggyback jet ride home Saturday to Florida.

"The crews are working, and they will work round the clock until the orbiter leaves," said Ted Ayers, deputy site manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Facility here.

Discovery landed Monday on the hard clay bed of Rogers Dry Lake at this Mojave Desert air base, capping a nearly flawless flight that was America's first manned space mission since the Challenger tragedy in 1986.

"The vehicle looks beautiful," Talone, the shuttle processing director, said during a news conference. "It looks probably as good or better as any vehicle we've brought in here."

Six tiles near the right wing must be replaced because of a 12-inch-long, 6-inch-wide, 1½-inch-deep gouge apparently caused by debris during the shuttle's launch last Thursday, Talone said. He added that the tiles weren't missing, as Ayers said earlier. Talone said officials weren't yet sure if the debris was ice that formed on the outside of the shuttle's external tank, which contains supercold liquid fuel.

"There's a minor number of traditional dings" on some other tiles, caused by the impact of tiny particles during liftoff and landing, he added.

After preliminary inspection found no damage, the shuttle's brakes were shipped to B.F. Goodrich in Ohio for a closer look, he said. The brakes were improved because of brake and tire damage during previous missions.

Talone said NASA workers haven't identified the cause of the trouble with Discovery's cooling system flash evaporators, a problem that made the astronauts endure temperatures in the 80s during their flight.

NASA plans for Discovery to leave Edwards early Saturday, arriving at Kennedy Space Center before dark following a single stop near San Antonio, Texas, Talone said.

The mate-demate device is a red-painted steel trusswork structure, in which the 193,000-pound orbiter is serviced, then hoisted 60 feet and placed atop a modified Boeing 747 jet that will fly it back to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Discovery's next mission is scheduled to start Feb. 18, three months after Atlantis' planned Nov. 17 liftoff with a classified Defense Department payload.

LYNETTE TSAI/Daily Bruin

Still looking...

Students scan their schedule of classes while looking at the list of closed classes at Ackerman. Students have until Oct. 28 to add or drop classes.

STUDENT PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES FALL 1988

The Student Psychological Services provide individual and group counseling through offices in two locations on the campus. Services are confidential and free to regularly enrolled students. The service is staffed by psychologists, clinical social workers and psychiatrists who are familiar with the needs and interests of university students.

SPS/Mid-Campus is located at 4223 Math Sciences Building, 825-0768 or 825-4207. SPS/South Campus is located at A3-062 Center for the Health Sciences, 825-7985. For information or appointments call any of the above numbers.

FALL QUARTER GROUP PROGRAM:

DISSERTATION AND THESIS SUPPORT GROUP: This group is for graduate students who feel stuck in and/or overwhelmed by the Thesis/Dissertation process. The group will help you to explore your feelings of isolation, ambivalence and confusion about the process and strategies for overcoming your inertia will be suggested. Three separate sections will be offered. Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.-12 noon. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

GAY MEN'S RAP/SUPPORT GROUP: An informal supportive group for gay males who wish to explore issues and feelings related to gay lifestyle. Facilitated by a psychologist, the group is offered in conjunction with the Gay and Lesbian Association and will meet in 3517 Ackerman Union. No appointment is necessary - just drop in. Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m.

AMAC (ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN) GROUP: A support group for adults who have been molested as children. A chance to explore issues and feelings related to current relationships and self-esteem. Two separate sections will be offered. Mondays, 3:30-5 p.m.; Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

HYPNOSIS TO INCREASE SELF-ESTEEM: This group is for students who wish to improve their self-image by utilizing hypnosis to provide growth enhancing images and suggestions. Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

EATING MANAGEMENT: A variety of techniques designed to control excessive eating will be introduced in a supportive setting. Members will receive weekly assignments and be encouraged to explore motives underlying excessive eating. Mondays, 11-12 noon. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

BLACK WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: This on-going support group will provide both graduate and undergraduate females an opportunity to share, explore, and support each other's experiences, frustrations, and successes while attending UCLA. Fridays, 1:30-3 p.m. (Call 825-0768 to sign up).

OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION: This group is for students whose academic performance has suffered due to excessive avoidance of studying and writing papers. Participants will have an opportunity to explore why they procrastinate and to learn techniques for improving academic performance. Tuesdays, 1-2:30 p.m. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

EATING DISORDERS GROUP: A group to assist persons in dealing with such eating disorders as compulsive binging and purging, compulsive undereating, excessive use of cathartics, etc. The group approach is designed to counteract the sense of isolation and to share experiences with others whose concerns are similar. The format will explore personality issues and a behavioral approach to change.Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

ACA (ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS) GROUP: This group is for students who grew up in families where parents abused alcohol and/or drugs. We will explore various concerns including intimacy in relationships; feelings of helplessness and need to control; expressing anger appropriately and dealing with angry people; depression; and fear of abandonment. Two separate sections will be offered. Tuesdays, 5-6:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 3-5 p.m. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

SPS will also be presenting three ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS Workshops* from 7-9 p.m. on consecutive Tuesday evenings:

I. Issues for A.C.A.'s October 11, 1988
II. Family Roles October 18, 1988
III. Steps to Recovery October 25, 1988

(*Featuring videotapes by Claudia Black, M.S.W., Ph.D. Call Clive Kennedy at 825-4207 or Suzanne O'Connell at 825-7985 for information. Watch the Bruin for more details).

LETTING GO - WHEN A RELATIONSHIP ENDS: A group for men and women who are having difficulty letting go of a relationship which has ended. The group provides support and techniques to help with loneliness, depression, anger, and jealousy. We will also explore self-defeating behaviors which may interfere with starting new relationships. Tuesdays, 1:30-3 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

ASSERTION TRAINING: An opportunity to develop assertive skills to express preferences and feelings comfortably, and to respond more directly to the preferences of others. Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m. (No prior interview necessary; call 825-4207 to sign up).

LEARNING TO LIVE WITHOUT DRUGS: A group providing support for students attempting to stop drug or alcohol use. The group will explore the role drugs play in each member's life and indentify alternative behaviors. Opportunity will be provided for group members to try out techniques that help prevent relapse. Fridays, 3:30-5 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP: A group to provide an instrument and technique by which persons can release creative energy and discover within themselves the resources for enriching their inner lives. Fridays, 10-12 p.m. (Call 825-4207 for intake appointment).

STUDY HABITS, SKILLS AND TIME MANAGMENT: This group intends to help students to manage their time, to learn the skill of concentration, to understand the physiology of learning and to be able to cope with stress and tension. Tuesdays, 5-7 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

PERSONAL EXPLORATION GROUP: An opportunity to share concerns in a group setting which emphasizes understanding yourself and others, and exploring important issues in personal relationships. Members will be encouraged to examine their interactions with each other as well as those outside the group. Fridays, 2-3:30 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

DECISION MAKING PROCESS: The Decision Making group is to help students overcome their indecisiveness, to enable them to make decisions and to accept the consequences of their decisions without being afraid. Thursdays, 10-12 noon. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

GAY MEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP: A two quarter psychotherapy group for gay and bisexual men. Issues to be dealt with include those specific to gay men, e.g. internalized homophobia, as well as more general personal and interpersonal concerns, e.g. depression, isolation. Mondays, 5-6:30 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

OVERCOMING SHYNESS: A group for those wishing to overcome the discomfort and social restrictions caused by shyness. Particular attention will be given to developing the skills necessary for effective interaction. Tuesdays, 10-12 noon. (Call 825-4207 to sign up).

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH: Based on the book by Robin Norwood, this group is for women who have a pattern of becoming involved with the "wrong" man (i.e., a man who is unavailable, abusive, addicted, troubled, etc.) and then attempting to rescue him. (Reading the book is required for participation in the group). Mondays, 5-7 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

LATINA WOMEN'S ISSUES GROUP: Addresses issues of academic pressure; adaptation to UCLA; family pressures; issues of intimacy, etc. Mondays, 1-3 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE: A group for students who have had a friend or family member attempt or commit suicide. A support group for survivors of suicide victims. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

PERSONAL EXPLORATION GROUP FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS: An opportunity for graduate students to share concerns in a group setting which emphasizes understanding yourself and others, and exploring important issues in personal relationships. Members will be encouraged to examine their interactions with each other as well as those outside the group. Thursdays, 5-6:30 p.m. (Call 825-0768 for intake appointment).

POST ABORTION GROUP: Addresses the psychological impact of abortion...guilt; anxiety; loneliness; secrecy; fear of future conception, etc. Mondays, 9-11 a.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS: You are invited to join a group of students over 25 who have returned to continue their education. This is an opportunity to share experiences with others whose lives are especially complicated by time pressures, singe parenthood, role adjustments or academic stresses. Bring a lunch if you wish. Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m. (Co-sponsored with the Women's Resource Center. Call WRC at 825-3945 for information).

VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE: A group for persons who have experienced physical violence, regardless of whether the assailant is known or unknown. This would include cases of rape, attempted rape, mugging, spousal abuse, etc. Mondays, 3-5 p.m. (Call 825-7985 for intake appointment).

THE STRESS CLINIC

The Stress Clinic offers a variety of groups and workshops throughout the quarter, each focused on different strategies and concerns related to reducing excessive stress. This quarter's groups include:

1. Reducing Academic/Performance Anxiety
2. Reducing Interpersonal Stress
3. Stress Management through Self-Hypnosis
4. Hypnotherapy for Exam Anxiety
5. Reducing Insomnia and Sleep Difficulty
6. Increasing Self-confidence through Cognitive Awareness
7. Pain Management through Self-Hypnosis
8. Relaxation Training Workshops
9. Biofeedback for Stress Control

To participate in any of these Stress Clinic groups (which will be offered at various times during the quarter), call 825-4207 or come be SPS Mid-Campus to sign up for a brief intake interview.

After hours, talk peer to peer, call UCLA's HELPLINE: A Student Crisis Intervention Service.....825-HELP
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Saturday and Sunday: 5:00pm to 1:00am

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CISA will award five intern grants in the fall for the 1988-89 academic year. (In 1987-88, CISA awarded five intern grants to undergraduate and graduate students in history, law and political science. Applications from other disciplines are also encouraged.)

Application Instructions

Applicants should submit a brief statement of interest, synopsis of previous relevant work, and grade transcripts to:

Ann Florini
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Applicants must be enrolled at UCLA during their internship.
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30 Medflies found; major infestation

The Associated Press

EL MONTE, Calif. — Thirty Mediterranean fruit flies were found in Los Angeles County traps, triggering a massive effort to kill the pests before they destroy area crops, officials said Monday.

The flies, both male and female, were discovered over the weekend in an area north of the Santa Monica Freeway and south of Beverly Hills in the Westside community of Palms, said William Edwards, chief deputy to the county agriculture commissioner. The area is less than 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

More than 1,300 detection traps were set after a single male fruit fly was discovered in a trap in the area last week.

"This one has the potential to be really bad," Edwards said. "Thirty-one flies is a significant number to start out with."

Edwards said aerial applications of the pesticide malathion are tentatively scheduled for late Wednesday, weather permitting.

"We could run into some problem with the fog, but it's very important we get this spray down to knock out those flies as soon as possible," he said.

Also planned is the release of up to 40 million sterile Mediterranean fruit flies per week over a couple months in an effort to eradicate the crop-destroying pests, he said.

A 35-square-mile quarantine will probably be imposed, he said.

The latest infestation is unrelated to one earlier this year in the San Fernando Valley. An agricultural quarantine prohibiting the transportation of produce outside a 62-mile area is expected to be lifted by November.

The eradication effort in that infestation centered on the release of sterile Medflies imported from Hawaii to breed the agricultural scourge out of existence.

The Medfly, a severe threat to California's multibillion-dollar agricultural industry, is considered one of the most destructive crop-damaging pests because it preys on more than 250 varieties of produce, reproduces rapidly and survives in different climates, officials said.

The state's most serious infestation cost $97.6 million in eradication efforts that continued from 1980 to 1982.

This year's efforts have cost more than $1 million, officials said.

Group seeks to renew boycott against Nestle

By Jerry Estill
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The people who engineered a seven-year boycott against the Nestle company in which ASUCLA once participated, called on Tuesday for a renewal of the protest on an even larger scale.

Douglas A. Johnson, chairman of Action for Corporate Accountability, called for a resumption of the boycott against the company to fight the promotion of infant formulae in Third World nations. He said that Nestle has failed to live up to the agreements it signed in 1984 that ended the original action.

This time, said Johnson, the group is expanding the boycott to American Home Products, which it said is the second largest distributor of infant formula in developing nations.

While urging an across-the-board boycott of the two companies' products, protest leaders are asking their followers to focus on two products from each company: Nestle's Taster's Choice Instant Coffee and Carnation Coffee-mate Non-Diary Creamer, and American Home Products' Anacin and Advil across-the-counter pain relievers.

Action for Corporate Accountability accused both companies of violating at least the spirit — and by Johnson's interpretation, also the letter — of the World Health Organization and UNICEF Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes.

The code — which Nestle agreed to as a condition of ending the earlier protest — permits donations or sales of formula for distribution to infants needing breast milk substitutes, and says the formula may not be used for sales promotion.

At issue is whether the formula distributors effectively cause the babies to become hooked on formula within days of birth by making their product available for free at hospitals and other facilities.

Johnson's group, based in Minneapolis, says it is immoral for manufacturers to encourage the formula's use in powdered form in Third World countries where most mothers don't have the money, education or sanitary facilities to mix it properly.

The group says that thousands of Third World babies drink from bottles filled with drastically understrength formula that does not give them the nutrients they need or infects them with germs.

Boycott leaders said the companies' actions have undercut the premise that mothers' milk is best, especially for Third World babies. Representatives of both firms denied the assertion.

Illness often occurs when the mothers take their babies home, Dr. R.K. Anand, a pediatrician from Bombay, India, said at the news conference.

"In the hands of the poor, the feeding bottle often becomes a passport to death for the young child," said Anand.

The physician said that bottle feeding kills large numbers of babies in India and other developing countries.

Janice Mantell, executive director of Action for Corporate Accountability, estimated that about $6 billion in infant formula is sold worldwide each year, half of it in developing countries. She said Nestle has 40 percent to 50 percent of that $3 billion market and American Home Products about 20 percent.

A Washington spokesman for Nestle, Thad Jackson, insisted that the company is in "total compliance" with national and international codes.

Carol Emerling, a spokeswoman for American Home Products, said, "This whole activity is based on allegations that we violate the WHO code — and we flat out deny it."

Wife of state official in custody amid charges in embezzlement scam

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — The wife of a ranking statewide community college official accused in the alleged embezzlement of more than $400,000 in college funds surrendered to authorities Tuesday for investigation of grand theft, the state Justice Department said.

Pamela McNary Howard, wife of Robert Howard, was in custody in Sacramento County jail in lieu of $50,000 bail, authorities said. She was expected to post a bond and be released later Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard was scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in Municipal Court, the district attorney's office said. Prosecutors allege that Mrs. Howard participated in an embezzlement scheme with her husband.

Her husband, the acting dean of student services and special programs at the statewide California community college system headquarters in Sacramento, was arrested at his office last week on grand theft and conflict of interest charges.

State Justice Department investigators say Howard, 42, using his authority to approve contracts and disburse funds for programs to assist the handicapped, set up a firm to siphon away money from the colleges.

Justice Department investigator Whitt Murray said the embezzlement may total $900,000 or more, with funds diverted from several local community college districts, including Yosemite, Foothill-De Anza and North Orange County.

The company, called McNary and McNary, received payments over a seven-year period, according to investigators. Howard's wife and her mother were listed in city documents as principals in the company, with the firm's business address given as Howard's home on Riverside Boulevard in Sacramento. Pamela Howard's mother has not been accused in the case.

Nuclear mishaps not reported for 28 years

By Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Serious mishaps over 28 years at a government plant in South Carolina that produces materials for nuclear weapons were kept secret for national security reasons and not reported to Washington, federal officials said Tuesday.

But the situation is changing, in part due to pressure from Congress, they said.

One senior Energy Department official has compared the attitude toward safety at the Savannah River facility near Aiken, S.C., to that which led to the explosion of the shuttle Challenger on Jan. 28, 1986.

"There has always been a mind set, a culture, that we are doing work that is important for

See **NUCLEAR,** Page 18

LYNETTE TSAI/Daily Bruin

Horning in

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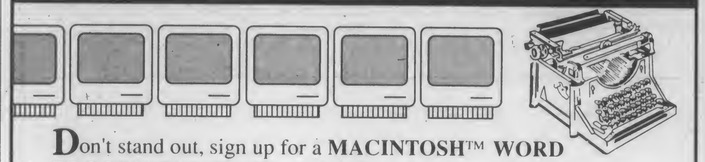

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HEARING: Art Torres

Continued from Page 1

apologized.

"It was not an accurate statement and one that I should have had more sense than to say," he said.

Campuses had slacked off in their efforts to improve diversity on campus and had become "re-active," Young said.

Administration must be 'pro-active' and improve efforts to attack the causes of the racial incidents and initiate suitable punishments.

Student testimony

Torres had visited UCLA in June after violence disrupted undergraduate student government elections here last spring. President-Elect Lloyd Monserratt had been declared ineligible because of insufficient units and GPA. In a subsequent election Mike Meehan was elected to the post among allegations of racism by a coalition of minority groups.

But Meehan denied racism had prompted the election and cited a number of programs aimed at diversity. The inclusion of minority Freshman Summer Program students in campus-wide orientation is "a step towards addressing the question of diversity on campus," he said.

Fourteen undergraduate representatives followed Meehan's testimony, speaking about their own experiences of racial tension at the UC campuses.

But Jewish Student Union President Elaine Mandel criticized the format of the hearing.

"Perhaps our time and energy, and yours, Senator Torres, could be more wisely spent on a discussion of solutions, rather than just another discussion of problems," she said.

But Torres said that history taught lessons for the future.

'Perhaps our time and energy, and yours, Senator Torres, could be more wisely spent on a discussion of solutions, rather than just another discussion of problems.'

— Elaine Mandel JSU President

"The only way you learn about the future is to look at the past."

Fraternity and sorority representatives defended the inherent diversity of their systems even though they are predominated by whites.

All campus groups "vie for power" with resulting racial tensions, said Gary Hobart, a representative from the UCLA Interfraternity Council.

Many students called for implementation of ethnic/gender studies requirements, and the creation of a multi-cultural campus center.

Faculty recruitment

But the success of diversity programs lay not only with the attitudes of the faculty but also the inclusion of minority faculty members to act as role models, several speakers said.

Though strides have been made at UCLA in the number of Hispanic faculty members, Paredes said, three candidates turned down the offers.

"They are being pursued by universities all over the country," as other universities awaken to the diversity issue, Paredes said.

"There aren't enough eligible potential (minority) candidates," said Assemblyman Tom Hayden. "There isn't a big enough pool. Do we change the rules, or admit that we have a problem and no progress will be made?"

"As I look to the 21st century, there is no one to take over the reigns of leadership," Torres said. "The white majority will become the white minority but will remain in control," he said.

The next committee hearing will be held in Fresno on Nov. 10, addressing the growth and development of the UC system.

'AS I look to the 21st century, there is no one to take over the reigns of leadership. The white majority will become the white minority but will remain in control,'

— Senator Torres

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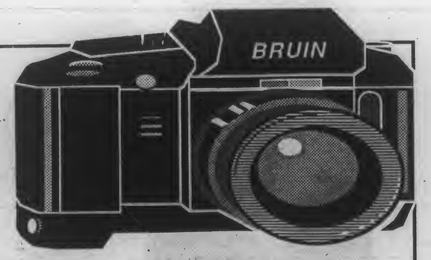

Students interested in DAILY BRUIN photography internship, come to 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 7pm Thurs, Oct.6

Daily Bruin Photography

Researcher finds unusual Harris' hawks intriguing

By Matt Mygatt
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — They are chocolate-brown winged hunters with yellow landing gear and weapons systems, trained in the latest search-and-destroy maneuvers — the flush and ambush, the surprise pounce and the relay tactic.

They scan the tan sand dunes, the rolling desert hills dotted with mesquite, shinnery oak and patches of creosote brush.

They look for their victims — perhaps a jackrabbit or a cottontail — at Los Medanos, the dunes, 30 miles east of Carlsbad in southeastern New Mexico.

They fly in squadrons of two to six, brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers.

Biologist Jim Bednarz, after years of research, is fascinated with these unusual birds, called Harris' hawks.

A full-size female hawk, with a wingspan of almost 4 feet, is one and a half feet long from head to tail and weighs about 2 pounds, while an adult jackrabbit can weigh more than four and a half pounds, Bednarz says.

"It's very risky," he says. "There are not very many predators that will take prey three times their size."

But these birds of prey are not solitary hunters like other raptors, Bednarz says. They hunt in groups and, like humans, are very social animals.

Bednarz, now director of higher education and research at the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association north of Kempton, Pa., says, "Both behaviors are rare."

Predators such as wolves, lions and African wild dogs cooperate when they hunt, he says, "but with birds, it's debatable."

"As far as the Harris' hawk goes, what we've seen may be similar to an elementary step in the development of a complex human-like social syste$uun said in a telephone interview.

"What the research suggests, at least with this one species, is that cooperation per se is the

See RESEARCH, Page 17

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*Stipend positions are usually the equivalent of in-state resident fees.

ACADEMIC SENATE

The **Academic Senate** has several openings on committees that vary in activity. Academic Senate Committee appointees make recommendations to the University administration on issues of importance to graduate students. The Graduate Council which is most important, has bi-monthly meetings.

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Over-dedicated professionals worry doctor

By Dean Golembeski
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — If you're ever in a hospit4l, keep an eye out for the "night riders" because they've stopped watching out for themselves.

They're doctors who work long hours at unusual times of the night, often winning the admiration of their peers. But they are really out of control, overly dedicated to work, obsessed.

Dr. Charles Boren, medical director of The Institute of Living, a renowned psychiatric hospital, is lassoing night riders and other professionals who are running on empty, becoming inefficient and isolating themselves from their colleagues.

The institute, one of the nation's oldest and largest private psychiatric hospitals, has established a program called "The Retreat" to treat the businessmen, doctors, priests, lawyers and others who are losing their ability to function because of the stress of their careers.

The program allows up to 28 professionals at a time to live together, talk to each other, share their common problems and put their lives back together.

A stay can be as short as one week or as long as six months, but the average stay is about 62 days, said Dr. Walter A. Kekich, the institute's director of the acute, specialty and ambulatory services unit.

During that period, the professionals receive individual counseling and group therapy. They also have free time for reflection, travel and other recreations

One participant in the program who has spoken publicly about his experience is Archbishop John Quinn, who tenders to 375,000 Roman Catholic parishioners in the San Francisco area. Quinn, 59, spent four months at the retreat earlier this year, before returning to his job in April.

A former president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, he said he entered the program because of stress, exhaustion and depression.

"I was finding I wasn't measuring up and wishing I could do better dealing with the problems of people around me," Quinn told reporters when he returned to work. "You feel disappointed in yourself that you're not doing more, and yet you're doing so much you're at the point of exhaustion."

He decided after the retreat to make some changes in his life to include more relaxation. He said he planned to buy a dog, play some golf and to end his isolation by opening his residence to two other priests.

Quinn's case fits the pattern that the experts at the institute have seen repeated over and over again.

"These people are often used to having the answers, used to giving help, used to being looked to as someone who can ease the pain. When they reach a point when they're in need, they really don't know how to go to someone else," Boren said.

"Often they have sort of kept it together and continued to function, albeit with great pain and some disability, until generally there is some kind of situation where their colleagues see that they're having trouble . . . They may have trouble with drug abuse or alcohol . . . The greatest problem is depression."

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Good teaching aim of recent school reforms

By Lee Mitgang
Associated Press

After spending five years and billions of tax dollars raising classroom standards and teacher salaries, some states and school districts are turning to the teachers themselves to lead the next leg of the journey to better schools.

But they warn this latest reform effort will take years to reap benefits.

Most states, prodded by dozens of reports since a national commission in 1983 branded America's schools "mediocre," imposed layer upon layer of "top-down" reforms. They raised teacher pay but also imposed stricter course guidelines and new competency tests for both teachers and students.

A 50-state survey by Associated Press reporters now finds a growing willingness among states and school districts to ease their regulatory grip on public schools and give teachers a more direct role in shaping curricula.

Reformers say teaching, even with fatter paychecks, has become less attractive because the new rules thwart initiative. And while students may be better test-takers, they add, reforms to date have not provided the critical thinking skills needed in a competitive world.

"Most of the reforms so far have been paper and headlines," said Beverly L. Corelle, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

Getting beyond such surface reforms has been difficult in many schools, however, where educators refuse to acknowledge how bad off some students are.

"Very few schools look at the national picture and realize that only 15 percent (of high school students) can write a simple letter. And only a small percentage can locate the United States or the Atlantic Ocean on a map, or work with a simple bus timetable," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "So why should anyone change their ways and habits unless in their gut they feel the system isn't working?"

Shanker and other reform leaders are now telling states that the path to better schools goes through the schoolhouse, not the statehouse — freeing teachers to try new lessons and ideas, and students to learn at their own pace instead of in lockstep with peers.

A dozen Arizona districts are experimenting with "outcome-based education," in which students scoring less than a "B" on assignments get extra time and tutoring to redo the work without getting a poor mark. Utah is spending $1 million on a similar program. "There are people who say kids need to fail," said Dave Briggs, principal of Alhambra High School in Phoenix. "I think that's garbage. We're here to teach you success."

Rochester, N.Y., made headlines with a teacher contract raising top pay to $70,000 from $51,000. But more important than the lofty salaries, say both the school board and the teachers union, are "school-based planning teams" in which teachers and administrators will plan how to run their schools relatively free of school board interference.

See TEACHING, Page 17

Hawks

Continued from Page 13

reason why the birds are social and that individuals do indeed get benefits by working with other individuals.

"Also, it shows the birds have levels of sophistication that a lot of men haven't attributed to them."

The Harris' hawk is generally uncommon in the United States, Bednarz says, but one area of concentration is Los Medanos, 162 square miles of desert proposed to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management as the Los Medanos Raptor Area.

While studying birds of prey for his doctorate at the University of New Mexico from 1981 through 1985, Bednarz was prodded by a professor to investigate Harris' hawks.

Earlier research in Arizona had suggested Harris' hawks were polyandrous — two males sharing one female, he says. There were also rumors Harris' hawks nested in the fall, unusual for a bird.

"With that as my guiding question, I went out to see if those behaviors were found in New Mexico populations," Bednarz says.

Bednarz found that the New Mexico Harris' hawks did not appear to be polyandrous and that the extra birds actually were young hawks reared in the nesting areas in previous years.

"They are more or less extended family groups with old offspring," he says.

He also found that pairs stayed together for several years and that after a baby left the nest, the parent hawks seemed to start another family immediately under certain conditions.

But when Bednarz ended his dissertation research, he was not satisfied because, "I wasn't able to put my finger on the real cause of why this hawk lived in groups. Why do those extra birds stay up to three years gn$$those parents, which is very rare for birds?"

With a federal grant, he began a follow-up study in 1985, examining cooperative hunting, documenting the use of the Los Medanos area by raptors, studying the impact of human activity on the birds and developing a management plan to lessen that impact.

Teaching

Continued from Page 16

A contract with similar provisions — and teacher salaries as high as $64,000 — takes effect this fall in Dade County, Fla., which includes Miami, and administrators this summer report getting as many as eight applications for each opening.

"The new thinking is getting teachers more involved in the decision-making in the school," said Pat Crawford, a spokeswoman for Pittsburgh's public schools where "instructional cabinets" of teachers and administrators can shape teaching techniques for individual students.

Minnesota has given most students the right to attend any school districts they wish. Advanced high school students can even take courses at public colleges at the state's expense.

In Moses Lake, one of several Washington school districts being freed to tailor education programs with less bureaucratic interference, teacher lounges are suddenly alive with talk about how to use this new freedom to help the district's low-income children who aren't achieving.

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On-campus interviews: October 28th, 1988

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No academic credit will be given for this course.
For further information call 825-4403

Sponsored by the Student Committee for the Arts and the Center for the Performing Arts.

Nuclear

Continued from Page 11

national security and, perhaps that may override any obligation toward public accountability," Will Callicott, a spokesman for the Department of Energy, said Tuesday.

Since taking office in 1985, said Callicott, Energy Secretary John Herrington "has given heightened attention to the area of environmental safety and health," for the first time placing these issues in the hands of an assistant secretary.

E.I. du Pont Nemours & Co. runs the Savannah River facility under contract for the energy department. The plant, which has five reactors, produces plutonium and tritium, which are used in making nuclear weapons.

According to a 1985 memorandum, 30 "reactor incidents of the greatest significance" occurred there and were not disclosed to the public.

One of the most serious was the melting in November 1970 of a rod used to start an atomic chain reaction, causing radioactive contamination of an adjacent room. It took 900 people three months to clean up the contamination, according to the memo, which does not specify whether radioactivity escaped from the facility.

Energy Department officials said on Friday that they had not been informed of the incidents, but on Monday senior department spokesman C. Anson Franklin said those statements were incorrect and that the incidents had been reported to the department's regional office in Aiken.

He said that the information apparently had not been relayed to headquarters from the regional office.

The reactors at Savannah River were closed after the most recent incident, in August, and had been scheduled to reopen on Tuesday. But Energy Department officials assured members of Congress last week that production would not resume until safety was assured, possibly after 30 to 45 days.

"If they restart those things without having briefed us and without having convinced us they have solved the safety and health issues, they will be in serious trouble in the Congress," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-S.C.

Synar, chairman of the Energy, Environment and Natural Resources subcommittee of the Government Affairs Committee, held hearings on the Savannah River facility last Friday.

He reacted angrily Tuesday to assertions that national security considerations ever justified keeping mishaps secret at Savannah River.

"Just because they claim it is national security doesn't make it national security," he said. "I didn't know that the health and safety of the workers and the surrounding citizens was a national security issue."

Synar challenged assertions that Herington had improved the Energy Department's system.

"They have set up a system that rewards managers in the field for keeping the lid on bad news," said Synar.

SPORTS LETTERS!
Have an opinion? Write to: Sports Editor, 112 Kerckhoff Hall, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Or just drop a letter in our box.

Measure

Continued from Page 3

Cultural History currently being constructed near Janss Steps. The first floor of the building is intended to house four academic programs in archaeology and world arts and cultures; the second and third floors would house the museum.

$740,000 would be used to pay for the working drawings (the last step before construction) to renovate Boelter Hall and Engineering Building I. During renovation the engineering department would be moved into the new engineering building currently under construction next to Boelter Hall, Rose said.

Rose said that if the bond issue is approved by the voters, the UC, CSU and Community College Campuses would receive allotted funds in early 1989. UCLA construction projects would be completed in early 1991, he estimated.

Quake

Continued from Page 1

big quakes occur on the fault, but believe a magnitude 7 is possible.

"There is no evidence this earthquake will occur in the near future," Ziony said. "We're providing this scenario as a worst case for the LA Basin so that officials can develop the best possible emergency response plans."

At UCLA, Aroni said, officials have developed a comprehensive plan for upgrading buildings and dealing with the aftermath of a major quake. However, funding for many renovation efforts must await state approval. "That takes a long time," Aroni said. "So we're trying to get the legislature to put a new bond before the voters."

A 1985 report by Aroni's committee highlights the need for improvements on campus. The report estimates that up to 2,000 people would be killed by a major quake here during the normal work day, and at least 100 during the night or early morning hours. In addition, 10 buildings including Royce Hall, Kerckhoff Hall and Powell Library are cited as serious earthquake hazards.

Tuesday's report predicts that one-third of the 43,000 hospital beds in Los Angeles and Orange counties would be unusable after the quake.

It doesn't estimate casualties, but cites a 1981 federal study indicating a magnitude-7.5 quake could kill up to 21,000 people, hospitalize up to 84,000 and injure another 630,000 less severely.

Shaking capable of damaging ordinary buildings and partly collapsing brick structures would occur on loose sediments throughout the basin, east to Monrovia, north as far as San Fernando and south to San Juan Capistrano, said the report written by senior seismologist Tousson Toppozada and others.

San Fernando and San Juan Capistrano are about 80 air miles apart.

In three areas, shaking might be strong enough to open cracks in the ground, destroy most masonry buildings and severely damage well-built wooden structures, the report said.

Those areas are the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor area — where ground may turn to quicksand — the 1.25-mile-wide fault zone itself, and landslide-prone areas of the Santa Monica Mountains and Palos Verdes Hills.

DAILY BRUIN ADVERTISING INTERNSHIPS

The Daily Bruin is looking for energetic, dedicated people interested in advertising experience and an exciting internship. This is a position dealing primarily with ad production and on-campus advertising, rather than sales.

Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall and are due on Tuesday, October 11 at 4 p.m.

GALA
GAY AND LESBIAN ASSOCIATION UCLA

Calendar of Scheduled Events

SPECIAL EVENTS

10/5 TODAY Welcome Wagon/ Introduction Meeting
2pm Ackerman 3525

10/10 Pre-National Coming Out Day Rally (actual NCOD is 10/11)
Myerhoff Park, Noon

10/28 Fall Dance/ Halloween Party
Sunset Canyon Recreation Center, 9pm

11/10 Homecoming Float Building Party
at the GALA Office, 7pm
*Time and location subject to change

REGULAR SUPPORT AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS

Gay Men's Rap Mondays 7-8:30pm Ack 3517
Lesbian Women's Rap Mondays 7-8:30pm Ack 3525
Undergraduate Rap/Support Group Wednesdays 3-4:30pm Ack 3525
Dorm Rap/Support Group Time and Place TBA
Graduate Social Hour Time and Place TBA
Writer's Workshop Tuesdays 7-9pm Ack 3520
Steering Committee--All Welcome! Time and Place TBA
* With the exception of Men's rap, all gatherings/groups will begin the second week of classes.

We're here because you are!

GALA
University of California, Los Angeles

For more details and information, contact:
UCLA's Gay and Lesbian Association
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500 Kerchkoff Hall
Los Angeles, CA 90024
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3564 Ackerman Union

facilitated by:

Gary Sanderson,
Coordinator of Deaf Services
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and
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UCLA graduate student in Linguistics

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Prop. 79

Continued from Page 6

ed to a backlog of school building projects before voters even got to the polls.

If voters pass Proposition 79 on Nov. 8 and authorize the state to sell the general obligation bonds, at least $580 million would be used for new school construction and up to $100 million would go for renovations.

Another $50 million could be used to clean up asbestos, a cancer-causing mineral once widely used in insulation. Up to $20 million would be earmarked for air conditioners and insulation to help students at year-round school weather the summer heat.

The bonds would be paid off over 20 years from the state's general fund. An estimated 7.5 percent interest rate would add about $630 million in interest to the state's cost.

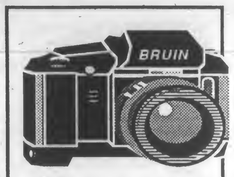
School districts must contribute matching funds to qualify for the bond money. Local contributions generally come from local bond measures and developer fees.

"Local school communities are doing their part to pay for new classrooms but cannot possibly meet the need alone," said a ballot pamphlet argument signed by Gov. George Deukmejian, state schools chief Bill Honig and Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach.

Proposition 79 is part of a record $3.3 billion bond package on the November ballot. In June, voters approved $2.2 billion in bonds for school, park, Cal-Vet home loans and earthquake rehabilitation.

"Five months ago we charged $2 billion worth of purchases," said Roger Magyar, author of a ballot pamphlet argument against Proposition 79. "Did the bank place a limit on our credit card, or can we just go on imitating the carefree spenders in Washington, D.C."

A recent legislative analysis said California is well below other states' average on the amount of its budget spent on debt service.



Anyone interested in a DAILY BRUIN photography internship, come to 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 7pm Thurs, Oct.6

Night Editors

The Bruin needs several people with experience in newspaper production to night edit several times per week during the academic year. Night editors receive a fixed sum for approximately five hours of work each night. Those interested should bring a resume or list of relevant experience to the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Soviet

Continued from Page 4

Solzhenitsyn lives in the town of Cavendish, Vermont, where he is writing a multiple-volume history of the Russian revolution. He has been mentioned favorably in the Soviet press several times in recent months, and the journal Novy Mir says it is negotiating for the author's permission to print his novel "Cancer Ward."

Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," about the life of a prisoner, was a sensation in the Soviet Union when it was published under Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1962. But subsequent books like "Cancer Ward," "The First Circle," and "August 1914," have not been published in the Soviet Union.

The request is the first act of a new commission formed by the union to protect people who are exercising their "professional rights and personal freedoms" under Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or greater openness, Vaksberg said.

One hundred leaders of the film industry who sit on the commission decided the first step should be reconsideration of the status of a man who "had a huge role," in exposing the horrors of the Stalin era, he said.

Vakserg is also a member of a similar commission at the more conservative Writers Union, but he said he did not know whether that union also would get involved in Solzhenitzyn's case.

The Writers Union expelled Solzhenitsyn in 1969 for "anti-social" activities. Two years earlier, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda called him "a psychically abnormal person, a schizophrenic," for his condemnation of the civil rights record of his country.

Solzhenitsyn won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1970.

Vaksberg also said the journal Literaturny Kirgizistan planned to publish a chapter of "Gulag Archipelago." A spokesman for the journal, published in Russian in Frunze, the capital of the Central Asian republic of Kirgizia, said Tuesday it was considering publishing one to three chapters of the book for its 45,000 readers.

But the editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he had not yet requested copyright permission from Solzhenitsyn.

Court

Continued from Page 4

the justices. He said that reviewing cases involving "all kinds of things I would wish people didn't do to innocent victims, it does wear you down."

He denied that civil cases have become casualties of the attempt to clear up the death penalty backlog. "We have not abandoned the civil law," Lucas said, adding that the court will soon have seven new staff attorneys to work on civil cases.

Some critics contend a plan for the state Supreme Court to issue opinions in cases within 90 days after oral argument or post-argument briefing will make oral argument almost meaningless and put enormous pressure on justices working on concurring or dissenting opinions.

But Lucas said the plan, which will take effect Jan. 1, is part of a package of steps to deal more efficiently with the appeals generated by approximately 19 million new legal filings a year in California, while preserving high legal standards.

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Why General Electric Products Are No Longer Sold in the Students' Store

Next time you buy a lightbulb or a rechargeable battery in the Students' Store, you may notice a difference: there are no GE products for sale. The omission is deliberate.

After considering petitions from the campus community, ASUCLA's Board of Control has decided that GE just doesn't measure up to the ethical standards we expect from the companies we do business with. We're concerned because GE has failed to sever all its ties to apartheid South Africa. And we're uncomfortable with the knowledge that GE is near the top of the list of companies the Environmental Protection Agency has targeted for clean-up of toxic waste dump sites.

The Board of Control notified GE in June of these and other allegations against the company. GE made a blanket disclaimer, but chose not to respond to any of the specific charges. So we decided to impose sanctions — specifically, removing GE products from our shelves, and, as much as possible, from use within ASUCLA facilities. We hope this action will bring our concerns before GE in a more forceful manner, and lead to constructive dialog with the company.

ASUCLA has always been involved with social causes. In October 1987 we recognized the importance of such concerns by formally adopting an Ethical and Social Responsibility Policy. We feel that GE is in violation of that policy. That's why we removed GE products from our shelves and donated our inventory to charity.

If you would like more information about the Ethical and Social Responsibility Policy, or about the actions the Board of Control has taken regarding General Electric, please contact the office of the ASUCLA Executive Director, 332 Kerckhoff Hall, 213/825-8011.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCLA
ASUCLA BOARD OF CONTROL

Viewpoint

Taking up residence in a Toyota two-door

Whitney Woodward

Two years ago this week I was living out of my car. Although I did not sleep, eat and entertain in my Toyota, all of my clothes and worldly possessions were crammed into the trunk and the back seat and the feeling of homelessness was the same.

That was a traumatic time for me. I had just transferred from a smaller school to the south (a UC neighbor whose only distinction is an anteater mascot) and the apartment I was supposed to move into wasn't finished yet. I distinctly remember walking around campus in a daze with carpet-creases in my face from sleeping on people's floors . . . making a bad impression.

One time I went to see a professor about a paper I was supposed to write, and I burst out into tears because I'd just called my manager for the sixteenth time in a week, and she told me that the building inspectors still hadn't come to look at the building. My English professor, who was a very gentle but none-the-less intimidating man, did not show the most compassion.

"You say they're still doing inspections?" he said. "Well, my dear, you won't be in until Christmas!"

Fortunately I had people I could stay with. I rotated through my various future roommates (who happened to be waiting out this interminable period from the the cushy comforts of their parents' homes) and a friend of my sisters. There was, however, one horrible night when I came back from school rather late, only to find that none of my sleeping options were available — no one seemed to be home anywhere. It was the ultimate irony that I ended up in a movie theater watching "A Room with a View" for lack of anything better to do. By this time any kind of a room would've been fine.

Another time I went to a party with some people I had just met, only to have the person who drove us disappear for the entire night. My car keys — the keys to my sanity — were in her car. I didn't know where she lived and I could only guess at her last name.

I ended up getting a ride back to my sister's friend's house, who in the morning loaned me some clothes and bus fare.

Because my car was parked in a parking structure and I didn't have keys, I bought a new parking sticker for the day and optimistically put it on the outside of my windshield (from where it was promptly stolen and I got a ticket anyway). Somehow, after a series of intricate phone calls that took all my quarters, I managed to get my keys back.

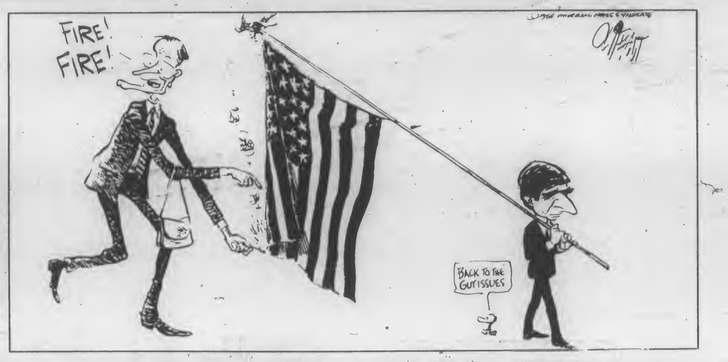
Three weeks into school, midterms started rolling around and I had a ferocious cold from walking through campus on the edge of tears all of the time. I thought it might be a good thing to to try a hotel for a couple of days. That lasted about one night. Not only were the inhabitants on either side of my room extremely active, but in the wee hours of the morning some drunken person took to pounding on my door, looking for his friend.

"Darrin, Darrin! Open the door or I'm going to kill you!" I think were his exact words.

After calling the manager for instant removal of this maniac, I spent the rest of the night crouched behind my bed. I didn't get a whole lot of studying done, to say the least.

Apart from my living arrangements, UCLA itself took some adjusting to. Parking, for example. Having to run and move my mobile home every two hours. The computer class registration system, which I had never encountered before. And the mobs and mobs of people, lines everywhere. When I came out of my classrooms or wanted to eat there was nowhere to sit. Sometimes I would seek refuge in a phone booth for a few

See UCLA, Page 23



Viewpoint

Some advice for Bush and Dukakis

By Nathaniel Hellerstein

November 8 approaches, and this election promises to be a hard-fought campaign. Alas, such campaigns often concentrate on irrelevant personal questions. Both parties should remember that elections are about the *nation's* moods, not the *candidate's*.

That said, I think the two personality issues are worth discussing — namely, "wimphood" and "liberalism."

Starting with wimphood.

Mr. Bush, I sympathize. I am sensitive to your feelings. Is there *no* way to prove your manhood? Surely your record as a World War II fighter pilot should be enough!

I think your problem comes from your record as CIA chief. We put up with spies and a secret police because the federal government says they're necessary for national security, but we do so with a bad conscience. It's as if the founding fathers were looking over our shoulders, shouting dire warnings about dangers to liberty from unelected officials with unchecked powers.

We know, in our hearts, that national security is the worst enemy of individual liberty, but who has the courage to admit this? So we conform, we pay our war taxes, and we project our cowardice on to the spies we paid for. A sad spectacle!

Alas, there's nothing you personally can do about this, short of dismantling the national security state. Anything less than that just wouldn't work. In particular, if you do get elected, please don't bother to invade some tiny Third World country just to prove your non-wimphood. Only Reagan could get away with that.

Don't worry about the wimp factor. So what if you're a wimp? It's a meaningless smear. By '80s standards, any American male is a wimp if he has more brains than Rambo, more soul than Falwell and more integrity than Meese. So why fight it? There are *lots* of wimps out there. Just think of the wimp vote! Even wimps deserve political representation.

What the media means by "wimp", is that you'd be a "weak president," whatever that means. But maybe America *wants* a "weak president" right now. We've had a "strong president" for eight years; behold the result.

Now for the dreaded L-word.

Liberalism! Liberalism! Liberalism! Mr. Dukakis, what has this country come to? The philosophy of the founding fathers is now a political liability!

The problem is that the labels have gotten reversed. During the '60s and '70s "liberalism" became synonymous with support for a huge military technocracy. And during the '80s "conservatism" came to mean spending money as if there will be no tomorrow. (Indeed, the loudest "conservative" faction believes that there *won't*.)

All this is the result, I believe, of America's "superpower" status. August 6 and 9 of 1945 were dark days for America. They are days that will live in infamy; when we won the war we lost the peace.

Any "superpower" is a menace to all mankind. To be a "superpower" means to threaten mankind's past, present and future.

No "superpower" can exert its full strength; to do so would destroy the world. A strength withheld eventually atrophies, so being a "superpower" means going to waste. To be a "superpower" is to be condemned to either sudden death or slow decay. "Superpower" status makes a nation super-powerless.

Mr. Dukakis, I hope and pray that the American people shall soon find the political will to renounce the accursed Bomb and all that it stands for. The desire is out there; the people are sick of national security; we want our individual liberties back.

Catch the wave, gentlemen. Any American who renounces the Bomb shall go down in history as a true liberal (i.e. a liberator of the people) and also as a true conservative (i.e. a conserver of the earth).

But what politician nowadays has that much vision? That much courage? Do either of you two gentlemen? I wonder.

So much for personalities. Now for issues.

Starting with Star Wars.

What a boondoggle! What a brilliant scam! Just think of it, gentlemen; trillions of dollars for space lasers and smart rocks, to be used *only* in the event of Armageddon!

And if the world doesn't end? Then all that high-priced high-tech stuff just sits there, unused, unstable and untested. And if it isn't tested? Then you can never be sure if it will work.

In other words, you would still be insecure! What better way to insure continued funding for national security?

Of course, all those trillions would have to come from somewhere; presumably from powerless groups like women, children, minorities, the aged, the homeless, the sick and the poor. Next to go would be domestic budget items like roads, trains, planes, schools, homes, cities, farms, wilderness, pure water and clean air. After building a Star Wars system, America would look like a bomb had hit it.

Such is national security!

Next, the issue of poverty.

See ADVICE, Page 23

Daily Bruin

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Unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of the Daily Bruin Editorial Board. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors. The Bruin complies with the Communication Board's policy prohibiting the publication of articles that perpetuate derogatory cultural or ethnic stereotypes.

Written material submitted must be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, registration card number and affiliation with UCLA. Names will not be withheld, nor will phone numbers not be published. When multiple authors submit material, some names may be kept on file rather than published with the material.

The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Columnist applications now available

Fall columnist applications are now available and can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

Applications are due on or before October 14.

UCLA: Uncertain beginnings

Continued from Page 22

minutes to catch my breath and get some privacy!

I felt like I had never seen so many people my age in my life, even though it seemed as if I somehow had known all of them before. (Freshmen may be going through that right now . . . it's a weird feeling to expect to see familiar faces somewhere in the crowd of strangers, running up to someone only to find that they're someone else). And it was frustrating to think that I would never get to know everyone. Unlike my smaller school where you smiled and said "Hi" to every person you passed, UCLA students seemed to be rather distant, walking to their classes oblivious to everyone else. People can go years without seeing each other on campus.

My sad tale of transferring may sound like a personal sob story, but it is by no means unique. Most people don't have to wait five weeks into the quarter to sleep on a bed, but changing schools can be a bewildering experience. Although some people can slip into a new school quite easily, I've talked to others who have had it tougher.

Just remember this next time you walk up Bruin Walk and see someone frantically trying to find their way around. Don't close yourself off from meeting new people. While you may have several years worth of friends and experience at UCLA, there are lots and lots of new kids on the block. ■

Woodward, a senior majoring in English, is a Bruin staff writer.

Letters

Don't exaggerate UCLA achievements

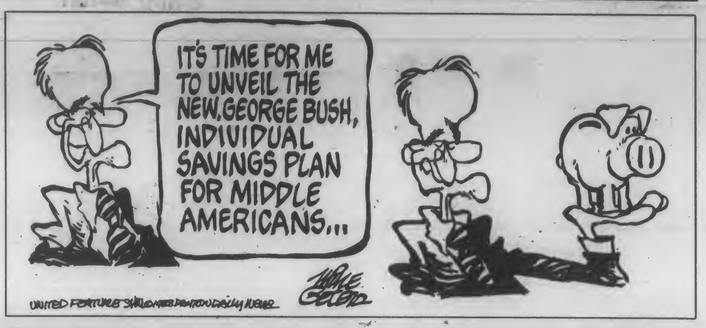
Editor:

According to a front page article in the Oct. 3 Bruin, "as a country, UCLA finished eleventh in total medals, and with 16 golds, UCLA accounted for almost half of the gold medals (36) won by the United States." By contrast, a box on page 52 lists the medals won by UCLA athletes. This list shows UCLA people with 6 gold medals in *individual* events, and 10 gold medals in 6 different *team and relay* events. "As a country," therefore, UCLA won 6 goal medals outright, and *shared* 10 gold medals with perhaps 20 or more athletes on the relay and volleyball teams.

The performance of past and present UCLA students in the 1988 Olympics was outstanding; it is only demeaned by the Bruin's careless puffery.

By the way, the issue was published on Monday, October 3 — not "Thursday, Sept. 1," as printed on the Bruin masthead.

Kent Rasmussen
Thousand Oaks



ADVICE: How to get elected in 1988

Continued from Page 22

Poverty does not go away, no matter how much you punish the poor for being poor. Poverty is at our doorstep, and it is useless to blame the victim.

Reagan's Administration has done everything in its power to split American society into rich and poor. The key to success in the Reagan era has been to do useless things, such as building death machines, or selling death machines, or selling the hereafter, or speculating in stock, or scheming in boardrooms, or posturing before cameras — anything but actually working for a living. This is called individualism, but somehow it benefits corporations more than individuals.

Reagan's Administration argued against big government and has been itself an argument against big government. Don't trust government too much, it was taught us; for who knows who might get in control?

Yet I also feel that, for the very same reason, government is still important. Reagan's Administration seemed to give the impression that government is not important.

It is. There are some things that the state must do if the people are to remain free, and one of them is to keep the market from taking over. Both state and market can become tyrants, so it is best for the people if the two keep each other in check. Reagan ignored this, as he did so much else.

Now for taxes and spending.

Ronald Reagan will leave behind many terrible legacies; one of the worst will be his amazing fiscal irresponsibility. Keynesian pump-priming is one thing, but refusing to pay one's bills is quite another. It's bad enough that he will leave us a trillion dollars in the hole, but worse is the political cowardice he has sanctioned. Taxes must go up, spending must go down; everybody knows this. Stop pretending! To Mr. Bush in particular I say the following. Read my lips:

There's no such thing as a free lunch.

What to cut? You can't cut domestic programs any more; they're down to the bone already, and the destructive social effects of such stinginess have become a scandal. The most pampered, underproductive, wasteful, corrupt and politically vulnerable sector of the federal budget is the military. The Pentagon is sitting there like a plump, well-baked turkey; so get your knives out, gentlemen, and go to it.

And who to tax? It's pointless to tax the poor, and there's not much left of the middle class nowadays.

So soak the rich. Who else?

Hellerstein is a resident of Oakland.

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Arts & Entertainment

The NORTH POLL

THE NORTH POLL is a listing of UCLA events in which student work is showcased in the areas of Theater, Film, Art, Music and Dance. Unless otherwise indicated, tickets to all listed events may be obtained through the Macgowan Hall Ticket Office, 825-2581.

By Emmett Loverde

QUESTION: Why a "North Poll"? Why *student* work? Why Stop Making Sense?

ANSWER: There's too much worthwhile stuff going on at this University to not be informed about it, Fans. THE NORTH POLL cases that neck of the woods because the centers for studies of the arts are in that portion of the campus. Student work is the column's main focus because the students are usually the ones who haven't the budget to promote themselves. Here you'll be able to find out about amazing new plays, concerts and gallery showings by individuals who will become tomorrow's great artists. Actually, they already are great artists, it's just that no one will know about it until tomorrow.

QUESTION: How much does this stuff cost?

ANSWER: Not much at all. Many of the productions and exhibitions are free, some carry admissions from twenty-five cents up to a dollar, but rare is the event with a ticket price higher than three dollars.

QUESTION: How good are these shows? Are they what you could bring a raging date to, or is the excitement level about right for my grandmother?

ANSWER: These shows are often excellent — they mean everything to the people performing and creating them. The quality level will vary with many factors, including the preparation time taken up by the project, its budget, and often (but not always) its ticket price. I know your date will be impressed by whatever you take them to on campus, and I wouldn't be surprised if you scored valuable points with them in the personality category.

QUESTION: Isn't it a pain in the wazoo to get tickets for these thingys?

ANSWER: Get off your duff and get on the horn! The Macgowan Hall Ticket Office will take your order over the phone and either bill you for your purchases by mail or else they'll leave the tickets for you to pick up and pay for at the Box Office — either way, you'll barely need to lift a finger, and often they will be able to tell you where you'll be sitting for whatever performance you choose. The Central Ticket Office (CTO) Trailer (located on Westwood Plaza across from the Police Station) has similar capabilities, and they accept VISA and Mastercard. I'm sorry to say that all too few productions sell out prior to performance night, but that does make the chances of getting in to see a show on any given night very good.

QUESTION: Okay, so I'm sold. But what's going on?

ANSWER: Things are starting up already. Today in the Schoenberg Auditorium, the Music Department opens the year with the first of its series of NOON CONCERTS. Today's program features *ROBERTO MARTINEZ* on the flute and

See NORTH POLL, Page 29

August Wilson's 'Fences' blocks audience from enjoyment

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

■ THEATER: *Fences.* By August Wilson. Directed by Lloyd Richards. With James Earl Jones, Courtney B. Vance, Lynne Thigpen, Ray Aranha, Robert Gossett, Gilbert Lewis and Daphne Lyn Jones. Set by James D. Sandefur. At the UCLA James A. Doolittle Theater through Dec. 4, 1615 N. Vine Street. $22.50-37.50 (no discounts yet announced). (213)462-6666.

Fences. *Aaargh.*

We saw it last Thursday. We were not swept away. That's the horrible truth.

A provincial critic is thus faced with a terrifying problem: the play has been more highly honored by critics and awards committees than any other in recent memory — the Pulitzer, the New York Drama Critics', three Tonys, unqualified raves even in the local Press. An unavoidable conclusion is that there must be something wrong with the response here, which was less than rapturous.

Yet I was not alone. Straggling out of the theater on *Fences*'s second night, the rest of the audience was somehow as subdued as we were — and it seemed not from the intrinsic tragedy in the drama, but more a deflation of expectations due to perversity of playwright manipulation — to deliberately refuse *us*, not just the characters, some chance of happiness.

(Actually, the local critics seemed to be likewise as troubled as I — if you paid attention to the fine print. In reviews in the Times and the Examiner, both critics noted that something was wrong in the second act. They blamed it on Courtney B. Vance, the son, saying he was too method-y. I found him delightful and his transition from uncertain, gangly but very masculine teen to stiff, proud, U.S. Marine enlisted man superb).

Yet there was a sense of misfired performances on stage last Thursday, as if the cast had exhausted their inspiration and energy for the week on the previous night's gala premier.

Courtney B. Vance and James Earl Jones in 'Fences.'

The second act's climactic fistfight between lead character and son was also marred by a wan physicality as if star James Earl Jones had thrown out his back and needed to watch his sacroiliac.

As everyone has heard, Jones won a Tony for playing Troy Maxson, a Chicago garbageman approaching 60. Set in the mid-1950s, the conflicts facing him are at least four: racial conflict at his job, trouble with his teenage son, cheating on his wife, financially taking advantage of his brain-damaged brother. Each and every situation ends badly, in disappointment. Yet this is arbitrary tragedy, not classic tragedy where the hero's fatal flaw causes his downfall. August Wilson's subtext is strongly that society forced Maxson into each venality in spite of some supposed human nobility he should have been born to. The playwright's intention seems to be that racist America should condemn itself, not Troy Maxson. In no way does Maxson triumph over his adversities.

I am left with the feeling that in spite of dramatic convention (always necessary to upend for furthering the art), common sense and psychological research, Wilson methodically chose the bleakest outcomes to exploit an audience's liberal guilt.

I had been warned that the first act might plod but the searing explosiveness of the second act would more than reward patience during the first. Experience was astoundingly the complete opposite. The first act could not have been more wonderful (given that Eugene O'Neill is deceased). Warm, rich, complex, with language at once truthfully observed and original, we witnessed the state of the art, the world-class top-of-the line. Most of the joy — and there was much laughter — derived from Jones/Maxson repeating, obviously with embellishment at every retelling, the saga of his life.

We learned right away that he was under a cloud at work for challenging Whites-only drive-rule and Blacks carry the trash.

See 'FENCES,' Page 28

Lynne Thigpen in a scene from 'Fences.'

Big Band, Bebop 'Jazz at Wadsworth'
Bill Holman opens series' fifth season

By Gregory Keer
Contributor

■ CONCERT: **Bill Holman Band.** Part of the 'Jazz at the Wadsworth' series. Presented by UCLA Student Committee for the Arts. At Wadsworth Theater, Oct. 2, 1988. Call (213) 825-9261 for more information.

Over a thousand music fans celebrated the 50th installment of the *Jazz at the Wadsworth* series with the Bill Holman Band last Sunday at the Wilshire Blvd. theater. The concert opened the fifth season of the series which has been bringing some of L.A.'s finest jazz musicians free of charge to the public.

Sunday night's main event, the Bill Holman Band, provided two hours of big band jazz to a crowd ranging in age from about 18 to 75. Holman, a former mechanical engineering student at UCLA back in the late-'40s, has made six albums during his career, the latest being *The Bill Holman Band* on JVC Records. He has performed with such artists as Stan Kenton, Shelley Manne, and Mel Lewis and written for jazz luminaries like Count Basie, Woody Herman, Carmen McCrae, Joe Williams and Sarah Vaughan. Just last year, he won his first Grammy award (he's had five nominations in all) for his arrangement of "Take The A-Train" for Doc Severinsen and The Tonite Show Band.

During the first hour of the show, which began at 7:00 p.m., the white-bearded bandleader guided a group of polished musicians through his own songs, like "Frontrunner" and "Lightnin." Highlights from this half included the band's covers of the Thelonious Monk tunes "Rhythm-a-ning," sporting Holman's faithful bebop arrangement, and "I Mean You," which featured a marvelously arranged soprano saxophone section where soloists Lanny Morgan and Bobby Miletello shined brightest.

Other standout pieces from the initial fifty minutes or so were the versions of Billy Strayhorn's (Duke Ellington's chief songwriter) classic "Raincheck" and the crowd-pleasing "Come Rain Or Come Shine," a song spotlighting Steve Hofsteader's

Big Band leader Bill Holman

See JAZZ, Page 29

The Smithereens: Mike Mesaros, Pat DiNizio, Jim Babjak, Dennis Diken.

Smithereens pulverize Palladium

By Tom Huang
Contributor

■ CONCERT: **The Smithereens** and **Dramarama** at the Hollywood Palladium, October 1st, 1988.

To put on a good performance as a small and upcoming band, you have to be good. To put on a great performance as a small and upcoming band riding on only two albums in front of a relatively small crowd (such as the one in the Palladium), you have to be great.

The Smithereens were great.

With lead vocalist Pat DiNizio directing the young, rowdy high school mod/anarchist crowd, the Smithereens rocked the Hollywood Palladium into the night, putting on a performance of high energy and great funertainment. All through the night, DiNizio, sporting a goatee and glasses, and the band (guitarist Jim Babjak, bassist Mike Mesaros, and drummer Dennis Diken) played with the crowd, allowed them to sing in for them during songs, gave high fives, played little acoustic vignettes in between sets (James Bond theme, Batman theme), and even had guitarist Jim Babjak and drummer Dennis Diken *and* lead singer Pat DiNizio switch places for a set, with Diken singing a Michael Jackson/Ozzy Ozzbourne medley. Just great fun.

DiNizio, who is also a guitarist, opened up by jumping right into their latest single release "Drown In My Own Tears," sending the general-admission audience dancing to the driving beat and guitar of the song. DiNizio sang and expressed himself with pleading emotion that gave each song its own personality. During guitar/bass

See ROCK, Page 29

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL
10925 Lindbrook
208-4366
Running On Empty
12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE
961 Broxton
208-5576
Memories of Me
12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30
*Fri & Sat Late Show 1am

BRUIN
948 Broxton
208-8998
Punch Line
11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45
*Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD
1050 Gayley
208-7664
Crossing Delancy
12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD
1050 Gayley
208-7664
Betrayed
11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD
1050 Gayley
208-7664
Spell Binder
12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

WESTWOOD
1050 Gayley
208-7664
Coming to America
12:45-5:15-9:45
w/ Patty Hearst
3:00-7:30

REGENT
1095 Broxton Ave.
208-3259
A Fish Called Wanda
12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA
1067 Glendon
208-3097
Elvira Mistress of the Dark
1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN
1314 Wilshire Blvd
451-4377
Gorillas in the Midst
1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30
*Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN
1314 Wilshire Blvd
451-4377
A Fish Called Wanda
5:30-8:00-10:30
*Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL
11523 S. M. Blvd.
477-5581
Miles From Home
Daily 5:45-8:00-10:10
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MUSIC HALL
9036 Wilshire
274-6869
The Year My Voice Broke
Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15
Closed Thursday
Starts Fri. THE WASH

FINE ARTS
8556 Wilshire
652-1330
Sorceress
Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA
1332 2nd St.
394-9741
Sat & Sun 10:15am
Dead Ringers
Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00
Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00
Hersey When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA
1332 2nd St.
394-9741
Sat & Sun 10:00am
Eight Men Out
Daily 7:10-9:40
Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40
Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA
1332 2nd St.
394-9741
Sat & Sun 10:00am
The Moderns
Daily 6:40-9:10
Sat & Sun Mat. 1:40-4:10
Opera: Carmen

MONICA
1332 2nd St.
394-9741
Sat & Sun 10:30am
Married to the Mob
Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15
Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30
Mystery of Picasso

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET
10889 Wellworth
475-9441
Kansas (R)
3:10-8:10
w/ Young Guns (R)
12:40-5:40-10:35

UA CORONET
Dead Ringers (R)
12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:30

UA CORONET
Married to the Mob (R)
12:45-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:40

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Kansas (R)
Daily 12:20-2:50-5:35-8:30-10:55

Crossing Delancy (PG)
Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R)
Daily 12:15-2:40-5:20-8:05-10:45

Ground Zero (PG-13)
Daily 12:30-2:45-5:30-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG)
Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13)
Daily 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:30-9:55

Love at Stake (R)
Daily 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:20-10:35

Big (PG)
Daily 12:00-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

Prince of Pennsylvania (R)
Daily 12:35-2:55-5:40-8:10-10:40

Betrayed (R)
Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R)
Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG)
11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

The Beast (R)
11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:30

Big (PG)
Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG)
Sat only 10:00am

Bambi (G)
Sat only 10:00am

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART
11272 Santa Monica Bl.
478-6379
Saturday Midnight
Big Time
5:30-7:30-9:30
*Fri Late Show 11:30
Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION
Goldwyn
10800 Pico Blvd.
Wings of Desire
Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
475-0202

Goldwyn
475-0202
Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn
475-0202
Track 29
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn
475-0202
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

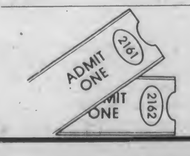
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I
Wilsh. at Westwd.
475-0711
Sweetheart Dance
12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AVCO CINEMA II
Wilsh. at Westwd.
475-0711
Die Hard
1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III
Wilsh. at Westwd.
475-0711
Moon Over Parador
12:00-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:50



Lorries' 'brutal, hypnotic' sound

Records

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM: *Nothing Wrong.* Red Lorry Yellow Lorry. On RCA/Beggar's Banquet Records.**

"Brutal and Hypnotic."

Vocalist/guitarist Chris Reed once described his band Red Lorry Yellow Lorry with these two chilling words. And he couldn't have selected a more precise definition.

The Lorries are one of those rare gems with a mind of its own. There's no conventional sound here, no compromising to today's trends. It's just the Lorries pounding a bit of their unrestrained audio nightmares into the innocence of today's musical airwaves (Yes, today's airwaves are innocent!).

Mind you, there's nothing wrong with a little fun and games in a song. But if that's all one's looking for, this band isn't the one to turn to for salvation. Listening to a record by the Lorries is like asking for audio whiplash.

I suppose the Lorries would serve the masochistic types best. However, a hint of instrumental brutality doesn't necessarily make this British trio the thrash band of the '80s.

The Lorries defy any such definition. And with such uncompromising, they've managed to create

See **LORRIES**, Page 30

Primitives create upbeat 'Lovely'

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM: *Lovely.* The Primitives. On RCA Records.**

Remember when music was music, art was art, and the only thing that really mattered in a song was having a good time?

Well, I'd like to introduce you to the Primitives, the '80s answer to bubblegum pop.

However, the Primitives aren't the typical ditzoid band, a la Tiffany, Debbie Gibson, or even one of my personal favs Fuzzbox. This is bubblegum pop with intelligence — sort of like the Ramones meets the Go-Go's (the Go-Go's did have it for a while).

And their debut album *Lovely* may just become the year's most upbeat, feel-good collection of songs to shake off that soon-to-be winter chill.

There's no politics, no false expectations, no conflicts, no complaints — just the Primitives showering the world with happy tunes of love and life. But don't assume these perky popsters are pushovers.

There's a certain degree of ferocity in their music which hasn't arisen since the dawn of the Ramones. Remember Joey Ramone howling "Sheena's a Punk Rocker" and "Rock and Roll High School"?

Those days are finally back. And instead of

See **PRIMITIVES**, Page 30

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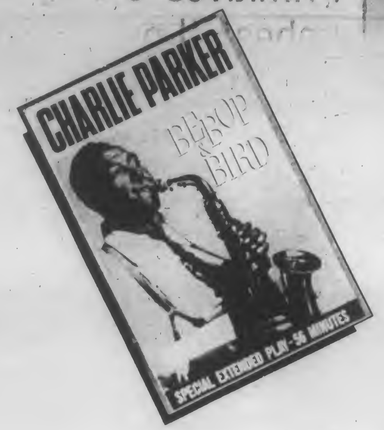

'Bebop and Bird' lacks direction, focus

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

■ **ALBUM: Charlie Parker: Bebop & Bird. On Stage and in the Studio 1946-1952, Volumes I and II. Rhino Records.**

The buzz surrounding the new movie about Charlie Parker, *Bird* (directed by Clint Eastwood), makes it irresistible to go out and get your hands on a recording by the great jazz artist.

If you do, stay away from this embarrassment from Rhino Records. Lacking focus and direction, *Bebop and Bird* does ill justice to Parker — one of the greatest jazz pioneers in jazz history, and the leader of the bebop revolution which assured jazz's artistic longevity.

From just looking at the array of songs and personnel on the label of this new two-volume collection of Parker's studio and live works, one is driven to have great expectations. The list of Parker's sidemen represented here is top-notch, including Bud Powell (piano), Art Blakey and Max Roach (drums), and Miles Davis (trumpet) — as are the tunes, from "'Round Midnight" and "Lester Leaps in" to "Relaxin' at Camarillo" and "Ornithology."

The anticipation fades, though, when you start listening to this slipshod, sprawling, meandering disappointment. First of all, it has the most confusing liner notes I have ever come across on a recording. The titles don't match the pieces you hear. Trying to follow the notes as you listen to the music is a Kafkaesque task. Don't even think about trying to trace the development of Parker's sound on this record.

The performances are hopelessly fragmented and destroyed: studio out-takes, live performances, and sound checks are mixed together without any logical, consistent, or insightful sequence.

Parker's beautiful, swooping saxophone solos are often mercilessly cut off, or started in mid-flight.

I'm all the more astounded at the inferior quality of this record, considering Rhino Records' generally excellent knack at assembling collections of music from the past (especially in the areas of early rock 'n' roll and blues music). *Bebop and Bird* is indeed a debacle for the keeper of America's musical treasure.

Perhaps an excuse is inexperience. This collection is the first of Rhino's Hipsville jazz offshoot. Well, things can only look up from here.

It is a credit to Parker's transcendent genius that even when his music is as mangled and corrupted as on this sorry collection, his flashes of brilliance still shine through.

The man deserved better than this.

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Weekly 12-1pm presentations will alternate between Wed. beginning Oct. 5th in Royce Hall, Rm. 314, and Thurs. beginning Oct. 13th in CHS, Marion Davies Clinic, Moss Aud., A2-342. For more info., call SFSC at x58489.

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12:00 National Internships	**12:00** International Opportunities study abroad, international internships, work abroad
1:00 AIFS Study Abroad Program	**1:00** Investment Club
2:00 Dept. of Commerce Overseas Internship Program for 1989	**2:00** Los Angeles Internships
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ALL MEETINGS HELD AT THE EXPO CENTER
A-213 Ackerman Union

Father-son confrontation in 'Fences.'

'Fences'

Continued from Page 25

We met the family that nourishes him in his adversity and brought him back from the edges of society from being sentenced at 19 to 15 years for armed robbery. Responses from the other characters — best friend, loving wife, elder son, befuddled and crazy brother — wove to create an instant sense of family.

As an example, when Maxson relives his courtship of Rose, actress Lynne Thigpen) gives her retort to his wooing gambit, "I ain't the marryin' kind."

"I told him . . . to move out'n the way so the marryin' kind could find me. Nigger, you blocking the view!" We saw that she takes care of him beautifully and he is profoundly appreciative; she is tough enough to stand up to him; and their physical relationship after 18 years is still dynamite.

Then the "sports angle" (which I have always thought gimmicky, though for a long while, writing, acting and directing make it acceptable) takes over for a long stretch. Maxson had been a sensational, if overage baseball player, who believes the segregation in professional sports — not his being 40 at the time as his wife reminds him — destroyed his chances to become rich and famous and consigned him to the garbage cans.

When his second son wants to abandon his bagging job at the local supermarket to play high school football, and a college scout wants to give him a scholarship, Maxson flatly (and, for the first time with dramatic illogic) refuses to cut the kid some slack and let him do it.

The act ends with another conflict — did Maxson unethically co-opt his war-damaged brother's government settlement to buy the Maxson house and defraud him? The play's intention as we left for intermission seemed to be to resolve these conflicts in some satisfying way — for us as well as the characters.

It was not to be, and story-wise, from the second act curtain's rise, it was downhill to a trough of defeat where son Corey's Marine uniform, Rose's embrace of the Church and her raising and loving Troy's bastard daughter will be the small and realistic consolations. Maxson had been promoted as a token Black to garbage-truck driver, but turned out to hate it. Then he had died in the middle of the second act and the final curtain stretched ahead with no hope in sight for his redemption.

Rose did not stand up for Corey. He did not go to college at all. Father and son were never reconciled. Happier playwright choices would have been, admittedly, selling out the drama as

See 'FENCES,' Page 31

Faded glory: James Earl Jones.

JAZZ: Bill Holman

Continued from Page 21

mellow flugelhorn.

Following a ten-minute break, during which conversations touched on the theatre's superb acoustics and the non-existent price of admission, KKGO jazz radio announcer Chuck Niles announced the start of the second set. Since the Wadsworth series kicked off in 1984, KKGO has been broadcasting the 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. hour live via satellite to the entire nation, heard locally on 105.5 FM.

Holman guided his 17-piece ensemble through an even more inspired hour of traditional big band and bebop music, beginning with the conductor's hard-swinging originals "No Joy In Mudville," and "The Primrose Path," the latter showing off the exciting tenor veteran saxman Bob Cooper.

The concert dragged a little over the next couple of songs as the arrangements lacked any real distinction from some of the earlier exercises, but everything picked up again with the band's performances of two of bebop's most celebrated compositions, Sonny Rollins' "St. Thomas" and Jimmy Rowles' "The Peacocks," during which baritone saxist Bob Efferts took center stage.

Holman's troupe hit its highest point when they delivered a soaring run-through of Charlie Parker's immortal "Just Friends," a timely piece which received an enthusiastic response from the crowd. Near the song's finish, KKGO host Chuck Niles announced the end of the broadcast.

But as a final audience pleaser, Holman picked up his own instrument, a tenor sax, and blew a brief version of Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely" until Chuck Niles gave the band a friendly hook that abruptly closed the show. Judging by the fans' vocal disappointment at the concert's sudden cut-off, the evening was a success for both the Bill Holman Band and the curtain-raiser for the new series of free performances at the Wadsworth Theater.

The Jazz At The Wadsworth series is produced by the Student Committee for the Arts at UCLA and the UCLA Center for the Performing Arts. Supporters for the concerts include KKGO-FM, the National Endowment For the Arts, and the American Musician's Union, Local #47. The shows are held the first Sunday of every month. Admission is free and seating in the 1450-capacity theatre is first-come, first-serve. Coming November 6 is fusion saxophonist Richard Elliot and the 60-member New American Orchestra will take the stage on December 4.

ROCK: Smithereens

Continued from Page 25

solos, he would drop off and let Babjak and Mesaros play it up, to the delight of the smashed front-row listeners. At times when all three guitarists played together, they'd move their guitars in synch while prancing on the stage.

The receptive crowd spurred them on as they moved into "Green Thoughts", their title track from the latest album, then "Groovy Tuesday," a hip swaying tune from their first album *Especially For You*. Throughout the concert, the Smithereens played a mix of a majority of both their albums, evoking great reception for "Blood and Roses" and their two semi-hits, "Only A Memory" and "House We Used To Live In."

During "House We Used To Live In" and "Something New," DiNizio led the audience to sing in during the chorus, getting them involved and keeping them happy; these songs were probably the best performances of the night. Among other songs presented during the show and four encores were the melodramatic numbers "Cigarette" and "Especially For You," and the driving, feet-clicking tunes "The World We Know" and "Deep Black."

In addition to their own songs, they also spilled into a cover of Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll," asking the audience to sing the words, and a mix of a lot of different songs with drummer Diken singing and the band just jamming to his words. At one point, he pulled an audience member off the stage to dance with him to continue the impromptu-looking encore performance.

Overall, the Smithereens put on an excellent show to supplement two strong albums. It was obvious that they were up there to have fun, and they let the crowd into it, which contributed to the success. Lead singer Pat DiNizio is simply a great performer and the band plays off his energy to make them work together as an all-around great band. Be sure not to miss them on their next tour. They are set for great things.

North Poll

Continued from Page 24

harpist *KATHLEEN MOON*. On the menu will be music by Krumpholtz, Amorosi, Molnar and, of course, the immortal Bolling. It's free, and it's a great taste of things to come.

The Dance Department *kicks* (yuk, yuk!) off the season on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 10** with the first edition of **WORKS IN PROGRESS**, the monthly program featuring new unfinished pieces by student and faculty composers and visual artists. It starts at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Dance Building, and it's *free* but parking's three dollars.

Be sure not to miss the fun next **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12** (I always put important junk in bold type like that) when the guitar duo of *ELGART* and *YATES* perform with soprano *INGRID FRAUCHIGER* in Studio 1655-A of Schoenberg Hall. Give yourself about twenty extra minutes to find the place and look forward to astounding new pieces by Frank Campo, Jack Body and Franz Furrer-Munch. Go familiarize yourself with the work of these people so you can discuss it seriously and make those around you feel left out. The show is free, and you can call the Music Department at 825-4761 if you have questions.

Please, no more questions, fans. Just sit tight and gear up for an amazing year.

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Primitives

Continued from Page 26

Joey howling the vocals, it's Tracy, with perhaps one of the sweetest, most innocent voices to touch vinyl.

Already, *Lovely* has garnered a number one smash in the U.K. with the single "Crash." And I'm sure those days of anonymity in the states are numbered, judging by reaction to the Brit hit.

The single which best characterizes this album is "Out of Reach," a tune which neither preaches nor teaches — it just is. It's a relief to listen finally to some worthwhile lightweight music.

Listen to these lyrics: "Today I found a four-leaf clover / In the field where I lay / Fear of dying passed right over / Hope they get it right someday / I want to stay / I want to stay." Words like these just make you enjoy life a little bit more.

The Primitives have put together an album which is short, even with its 14 songs, and to the point — the point which states that there's nothing wrong with having a good time and sharing it with the world. And if this debut is anything short of where their future lies, it should be absolutely *Lovely*.

Lorries

Continued from Page 26

quite a stir, leading to a signing by Beggar's Banquet in England and RCA Records in the states (Not bad for a bunch of rebels).

And so the Lorries have released their U.S. debut, and third album internationally, *Nothing Wrong*.

And again, the Lorries have proven their loyalty to their reputation. Reed's moan-and-groan vocals, along with Leon Phillips on bass and Dave Wolfenden on lead guitar, keep their raw energy alive.

Songs like "Open Up" and "Hands Off Me!" demonstrate this band's relentless urge to surround the listener with a wall of uncontrollable sound.

For those not into this brutal hypnosis thing, there are a few tracks which would fit into the "pseudo-mainstream" listener's audio vocabulary. Take "Only Dreaming," for example. It's a bit of a depressing love song (but hey, what isn't these days). More to the point, this is perhaps the cleanest track on the album. The trademark Lorry distortion and feedback are toned down for the gentle ear and Reed's vocals are, for once, comprehensible.

Even the title track straddles the fine line between the mainstream and, heaven forbid, the "alternative." But don't get me wrong. Red Lorry Yellow Lorry haven't lost the old touch — that touch which has prevented them from gaining the recognition they deserve . . . until now.

Nothing Wrong is an album which is self-explanatory. There literally is nothing wrong with this third release. Except, maybe, the fact that the Lorries will remain still out of the public eye of recognition. However, I don't believe the Lorries will let that alter their rebellious approach to an industry full of compromises. And there's nothing wrong with that.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the Daily Bruin

'Fences'

Continued from Page 28

they often do in more conventional, sentimental drama. It seems that Wilson, when faced with any of these crossroads, could not go with the brighter one only because he had set himself to write tragedy and so painted himself into the bleakest and loneliest corners. Thus the Tonys and Pulitzer, if not being merely to assuage intellectual guilt (and I reject that possibility as ignoble from groups I hold superior to that) were probably for that dubious integrity.

When, in practically the first scene, Troy astounds Rose with the news that a young mistress she never had an inkling about is bearing his child, their marriage falls apart instantly and is never allowed by the playwright to recover. And it is that phrase, "never allowed by the playwright" that I think so troubling. It is a same lack of logic in all *Fences*'s other situations.

I felt Maxson would accept the blame for his cosmic failure as a sports hero (since that psychological research I mentioned cites Blame the Victim as a powerful influence despite human rationalization). I felt he would applaud the opportunity for his son to vicariously avenge him. I was very unhappy that, seemingly, he screwed his brother again by signing him into a mental institution and kept half his monthly check. None of the scenes that might have explained these anomalies were given us. The second act seemed to degenerate into disconnected vignettes of mumbled exposition with the flat announcement of the latest Maxson outrage as conclusions.

Intellectually, we were left alone to explain things for him. For instance, we know now that athletic college scholarships for Black students largely turned out to be an illusory avenue to success. We have heard the stories how college football teams used them and discarded them without educating them. Maxson's order to Corey to simply find a trade may have been the wisest counsel — from what we know today. I don't feel Rose would not stick up for her boy. I don't believe that Maxson would have ignored the apparent possibility of college money for his son. I still feel that Wilson deliberately forced his characters to forego the option to go for it. So that we would feel bad for segregation.

And I am not prepared for a play in which a father flatly dislikes his son enough to blight his son's chances. (I know such men exist — my father is one.) Wilson never gives us a clue to Maxson's reasons — the reason he gives, Maxson's self-suffered abuse, is actually contradictory. My Maxson would have cherished his son, and savored his triumphs. Without insight into why not, we cannot understand and therefore forgive. Thus the play, for me, fails.

And I am not convinced the fineness of Jones' performance is compensation. However, I hope his back gets better so the fight scene works. Perhaps, if we can believe in the possibility — as we did not last Thursday — that one of the combatants might get hurt, the production might work. It could be as simple as that, but I doubt it.

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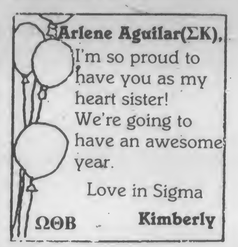

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

ADULT children of alcoholics over 30 yrs. old immediately needed for doctoral study. Small stipend. Norrette (213)473-3521.

BILINGUALS who learned English and Spanish by Kindergarten and are proficient in reading both languages are needed for study. $5 compensation. UCLA (213) 206-1486.

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

JEWISH: Male, children of survivors and female children of American parents, ages 25-45, Steven (818)501-7740.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

ΣN
Little Sister Rush
Room Party Extravaganza with D.J. blowout to boot. It Never Ends...

ZBT LITTLE SISTER RUSHEES
Come by and realize your innermost desires!!
CHIPPENDALES NITE TONITE !!!
6:00 Pasta Bar Dinner & Alcoholic Fruit
9:00 Chippendales Begins!
Mark Silver 824-3098 **Paul Newman 208-0270**
Jason Rothbard 824-3452

WE ARE THETA...
Congratulations to the most incredible Pledge Class on the row!!

Jennifer Acosta	Megan Manion
Charlene Barone	Cynthia Mathison
Kimberly Barron	Patricia Mears
Annushka Bermeo	Amy Messersmith
Ingrid Brau	Roanne Morales
Sophie Brazeau	Sandra Morris
Wendy BroKaw	Stacy Munatones
Michelle Callahan	Kathleen Murphy
Nam Choi	Millie Pozzo
Beth Dudley	Theresa Richards
Amy Dunn	Nicola Rodely
Sarah Eck	Michelle Sinclair
Shannon Foster	Hilary Sperling
Jacquelyn Gifford	Coby Taylor
Lesa Hardy	Tracy Terstriep
Elizabeth Hawkins	Marsha Todd
Kristin Hoefer	Marcia Trost
Romi Hoffman	Lori Tyner
Kristin Jackman	Susan Veisel
Kathleen Koehler	Dawn Volan
Jennifer Kissell	Amy Walker
Nicole Lampe	Melissa Waters
Kathleen Mallory	Kim Weisbarth

WE ♥ YOU!!! The Actives

ΣΦΕ
COME RAGE WITH US
TUESDAY
6:00- Dinner Catered by FEAST FROM THE EAST: MEET THE BROS!
9:00- Kamikaze Kraziness and D.J.!
WEDNESDAY
9:00- BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE! CHI CHI'S & D.J.
THURSDAY
9:00- END OF SUMMER BEACH BASH & D.J.
SATURDAY
BEER BUS UCLA VS. OREGON ST.
PARTY CHAIRMAN Michael Flaxin 478-7470

825-2221

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

DECADENT DAQUIRIES

Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister Rush

Come by and experience a great tasting, less filling and completely nutritious ΔΣΦ Daquiri while partying the night away with the Brothers TONIGHT as we kick-off the upcoming school year.

Kegs and Daquiries
Flow at 9:00
620 Landfair

ΦΚΣ

LITTLE SISTER RUSH CONTINUES IN THE TRADITION OF THE GATSBY!

To say goodbye to those enchanting summer evenings be prepared to be wined and dined by the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma. Summer cocktails and hors d'oeurves will be served at 5:30 with dinner on the terrace to follow. Brothers wear white. The summer evening continues at 9:30 with dancing under the stars and libations to follow.

ΑΤΩ

LITTLE SISTER RUSH

ROOM PARTIES!

5:30 DINNER catered by SAK's of Westwood.
Features all your favorites!
SPECIAL SURPRISE from bros.
DO NOT MISS!
PARTY BEGINS AT 9:00 pm

COOL DOWN and ADJUST YOUR HALOS.

Join the bros tonight at
ΣX for
Le Mac's Salad and Beverage
Bar opening at 6:00**sharp.**
(We're not late for food)

Alpha Chi Omega

is proud to announce the most **AMAZING** pledge class on the row

Leanne Auyong
Jennifer Ayres
Laurie Azine
Jennifer Baer
Kristine Bakken
Melissa Bowman
Bonnie Lynn Brooks
Jill Cannon
Wendy Chin
Rhonda Cooper
Dede Dunevant
Ronit Early
Lindsay Flook-Stroop
Christina Freitas
Angela Fung
Joy Gines
Shana Goar
Lisa Hamanaka
Julie Hannah
Lisa Hegedus
Ann Herman
Renee Hernandez
Patricia Hopp
Karen Howard
Kimberly Hunt
Tanya Kampe
Christa Kerkorian
Lisa Kinne
Elizabeth Lattimer
Regina Lee
Elizabeth Mack
Inja McGhee
Deborah Miller
Kelly Motske
Jennifer Neiman
Julia Nelson
Kimberly Newman
Kimberly Oughton
Kristine O'Connell
Tammi Palubeski
Jennifer Patrick
Tiffany Smith
Maria Squicciarini
Dawn Straccia
Aileen Tapanes
Lisa Taylor
Tricia Westhoff
Kimberly Williams
Emi Yanagishita
Susie Ying
Victoria Yu

Use Illustrator, and Leave Your Tracing Paper Behind!

With Adobe Illustrator 88 and the Macintosh, you don't need layers of tracing paper to produce a perfect drawing. Illustrator lets you automatically trace over scanned images. You can draw and edit complex curves. Line weights can be precisely controlled, even blended from one line weight to another. *See the Computer Store for details*.*

Adobe Illustrator 88 $299* cash price
Macintosh SE w/hard disk & reg.keyboard $2,338* cash price

ASUCLA COMPUTER STORE
B-Level Ackerman Union/ 825-7711/ M-Th 7:45-7:30; F 7:45-6; Sat 10-5; Sun 12-5

Congratulations ΦΔΘ Fall 1988 Pledge Class

Aaron Berger
Ben Castro
Peter Choate
Mitch Dougherty
Josh Fleischman
Sean Hunter
James Mason
Lawrence In
Irfan Razi
John South

ADVERTISE WITH THE BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS
825-2221

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ΣΠ Sigma Pi ΣΠ

Little Sister Rush
Polka Dot/ Paisley/ Plaid
Party starts at 9:00
Dress to Distress
612 Landfair
Barry 824-1596 Bryon 208-9131.

THETA CHI LITTLE SISTER RUSH

Wednesday:(9:00) Back to school bash Party w/D.J.

Don't Be An Orphan!

Catalina
Berkeley
TGIF's
THE DECLINE!
Arizona
Havasu

ATTENTION OMEGA SIGMA TAU RUSHEES!

RUSH IS OVER...
HAD A BLAST...
DID SOME THINKING...
NOW IT'S TIME.
ΩΣΤ POST RUSH TONITE 7:00 pm. KERCKHOFF 400.
BE THERE
MOM

LITTLE SISTER RUSH WEEK CONTINUES!

Join the brothers of **PHI KAPPA PSI** as we continue our tribute to a revamped social calender with our Beer Bus and Bugo.

FOOTBALL FANDANGO
TONIGHT!

5:00 Tailgate atmosphere w/BBQ Chicken and JULIES FROZEN YOGURT
9:00 Room Parties: Prepare for future UCLA football opponents as we designate each room to that drink of victory.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH subjects wanted: For a 6 month study to evaluate a mint mouthwash. If you are healthy, 18 to 60 years old and have most of your natural teeth, you may qualify. Participants will have their teeth cleaned twice for free and will receive $100.00 at completion. Call Lynne at Clinical Research Center for screening appointment. (213) 825-9792.

VOLUNTEERS, 18-40 for establishing ultrasound normals of cerebral arteries. Non-evasive, painless. One hour, $35. (213) 825-9792.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

WANTED.....15

STARVING Colorado artist needs two UCLA-USC tickets. (303)751-7338.

LOST.....17

LOST antique engagement ring, gold, ¼ carat diamond. Metered parking near Students' Store, phone booth west side of engineering building, or bookstore. Reward. (818) 700-9435.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED; Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

RESEARCH subjects, health males, 18 yrs. or older needed for PET scan projects. Will ahve injection of radioactive isotope for Positron Imaging of the Brain. BLoods taken. Earn up to $100.00 Call (213) 825-1118.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS
(18 or older) NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD TO MODERATE
HIGH PRESSURE MAY EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL
(213) 854-4951

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

SALONS.....21

LuCia
Electrolysis & Skincare
UNWANTED HAIR GROWTH
Permanent Hair Removal
European Facials • Waxing
Manicure • Pedicure
208-8193
1015 GAYLEY AVE., WESTWOOD VILLAGE

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239. Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
208-3011

Find help in confronting your fears and concerns. Self-exploration in a warm supportive WOMEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP.
Both group leaders are experienced and licensed professionals (marriage, family, and child therapists).
Ariel MaLek, LMFT 397-4934
Jeannette Rasker, LMFT 390-5410
Individual Psychotherapy also available.

BRUIN CLASSIFIED
825-2221

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

TIRED OF THROWING UP?
You know what I mean.
Immediate help for bulimics and all eating disorders
(213)655-6730
Mark E. Berman, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
Sliding Fee / Insurance accepted

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN UP TO $100 PER MONTH BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information Call Anna (818) 780-3883
Flexible Schedules & Benefits Volunteer participation
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift w/your pre-screen appt.

HELP WANTED.....30

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant full or part-time for Brentwood Art Gallery. Data input, general office. Call Dawn 820-8511.

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

AID for professional woman in wheelchair. 2 weekends per month or every Sunday 8:30am - 9pm. Lots of free time to study or relax. $40 per day. Venice. Jeri (213) 823-9459.

TRI-DELT NEEDS HASHERS IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR MONDAY NIGHT DINNERS.
(213)208-8368

ASSISTANT manager and full-time sales. Outgoing, reliable, sales oriented individuals for athletic shoes and apparel. Apply in person only, Frontrunners, Westside Pavilion.

ASSISTANT to CPA. Requires filing, phone calls, and other office procedures. $6.50/hr to start. 16-20 hrs/wk. Century City. (213)277-3507.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BABYSITTING for children 7½ and 2½. Monday, Wednesday evenings, Saturday evenings and/or Sundays. Fee negotiable. (213)826-7671 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 year old girl. Flexible hours. 10 min drive, need own car. (213) 274-2701.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BIOCHEMICAL Technician: part-time, protein purification, HPLC, quantitative ELISA, column chromatography, SDS-PAGE. Only qualified persons call 825-6521.

BOOKKEEPER and Macintosh skills for real estate attorney/developer. One on one. Part-time. $10/hr. (213) 557-2315.

OFFICE NURSE
for M.D. office near Beverly Hills.
Full time (M-F).
Top salary.
Full benefits.
Best working conditions.
(213)939-2111

HELP WANTED.....30

DAILY BRUIN PERSONALS

112 Kerckhoff
825-2221

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

My dining chairs (oak to the core) Weren't my style anymore I'd ordered new ones Made of chrome To modernize My changing home.
I heard a voice say "Classified" (Such fine results Can't be denied!) I sold the oak And chrome to fit And now I shine each time I sit.

DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIED 825-2221

MOTIVATED SALESPEOPLE NEEDED!
Part or Full Time.
Salary plus commission.
(213)653-7755
Royal-PeDic Mattress
7611 Melrose Ave.

CHILDCARE wanted for 1 year old. Daughter of UCLA professors, during 1988-89 academic year. 30-40 hrs/wk. Own transportation, experienced, references, Laurel Canyon location, good pay for the right person. (213)654-9833.

COMPUTER sales/ computer specialty store, sales experience helpful, micro computer experience necessary. Full-time preferred. (213)477-4505 Bryan.

DELIVERY drivers. $5/hr plus tips (equals $10/hr) for gourmet restaurants. Own car and insurance. (213)474-2992.

DELIVERY drivers - work locally in Westwood Village for many restaurants. $5 plus tips (equals $9-13). Own car and insurance. (213) 474-2992.

DEPENDABLE student to work as research assistant. Good academic standing. Short-term, 30 days. $7.50/hr. (213)734-6655.

HELP WANTED.....30

GEARY'S
BEVERLY HILLS
Now hiring for part-time jobs.
Experienced gift wrappers, art-students to learn engraving or silver delivery. Person with own car familiar with area.
PBX operator - daytime hours.
437 N. Beverly Drive. Must call for appointment, (213)273-4741 ext. 203.

BOOKKEEPER. Part-time job available for accounts receivable. Experience a must. WLA. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Sadegi (213)477-0700.

BOOKSTORE clerk and stockwork. 15 hrs/wk, tba. $5.50/hr. WLA. (213)559-2665. Children's Bookworld.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Custody
5 Depots: abbr.
9 Ontario town
14 To — —: all
15 Paris green space
16 Mr. Root
17 Bottle size
18 Height: pref.
19 Copal
20 Addict
21 Uproars
23 Copper
24 Orient
26 Sacrifice
28 Metric unit
29 Punished
33 Sir Walter —
36 Having vaulted roofs
37 Silkworm
38 Averages
39 Greek B's
40 Alleged
41 Santa —
42 Of a cereal
43 TV
44 Chooser
46 Homo sapiens
47 Actress Anna —
48 Base hits
52 Elec. units
55 Pub game
57 Antitoxins
58 Office clerk
60 Connections
61 Race track
62 Single
63 She: Fr.
64 Haunt
65 Used oars
66 Inanimate
67 CFL's — Cup

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1 Muscle protuberance
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3 Hindu queen
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5 Meager
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8 Highlander
9 By
10 Votes in
11 Happen
12 Flimsy
13 Quest
22 Tender spots
25 Paintings
27 Dejected
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34 Flay
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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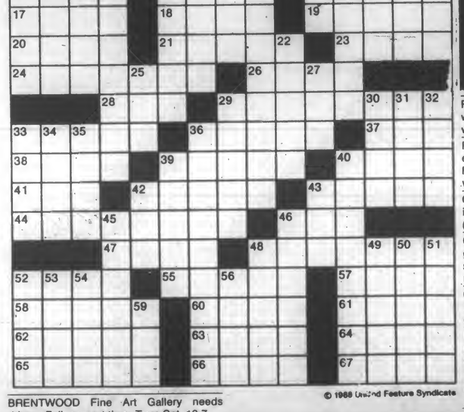

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BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full or part-time Tues-Sat 10-7. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

CAMPUS Shoe Repair is looking for experienced shoe shine people. Male or Female. Call 208-8749.

CASHIER Japanese restaurant. Full-time or part-time. WLA. (213) 479-2530. (213) 829-9758 John or Anna.

CASHIER P/T, F/T, $6.00/hr. Apply in person. Garden Party restaurant 11601 Wilshire, Brentwood.

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated, independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James, (213)552-3177.

CENTURY CITY law firm had opening for full time office clerk. (9:30 - 6 pm) Must have car. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience only please. Contact Sheldon (213) 556-8891.

CHECKER for food service registers in faculty center. $6/hr. plus lunch, immediate opening, 11:30-2 M-F. Ask for Edith or Regina 825-0677.

HELP WANTED.....30

IMPORT/ Marketing firm seeks front office person. Working knowledge of computers and Italian required. Call (213) 653-4705.

MATH major NEEDED TO TUTOR 10th grade Beverly Hills High School student 2 days a week. Call Sylvia 854-1104

DRIVER wanted (part-time). Drive and assist young adult outpatients at UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute/Aftercare Clinic. $8.46/hr. Contact Sally Friedlob or Carin McCrea (213)206-3142.

DRIVER needed to take children to after school activities 2 or 3 afternoons/week. In Beverly Hills/Fairfax area. Call (213)935-8993.

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

DRIVER needed, on-call situation. WLA. $5.50/hr. 3-8 pm, references required. call Cathy or Barclay (213)930-2070.

DRIVER needed. Mostly 3-4pm weekdays. Car and insurance necessary. $10/hr. plus mileage. Call Sandy (213) 470-3355.

ENERGETIC person who is bright and responsible to run various errands. Do a variety of tasks. Needs to be available during daytime. 472-1481.

MODELS
wanted by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for up-coming photo assignments. Pro & Non-Pro, Male/Female
Call (818)508-8680

EXPERIENCED secretary. Law office. Word processor. $6.50-$7.50/hour. 12 hrs/wk, flexible. (213)553-3880, Nancy.

FEMALE model needed for fashion animation. Dance experience preferred. $18/hr. and up. (818)788-3525.

FIELD Rep., photocopy medical records at doctors offices. Must have car. 10-20 hrs/ week, $7-9/hr. Reliable. (213)394-1361.

FLOWER shop in Westwood needs sales general help. Experience required. Call Marjie, (213) 208-4000.

FOOD service workers needed. UCLA students only. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-7686.

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

FREELANCE writers needed for creative writing project. Must have some published work. (213) 458-6262.

FROZEN Yogurt counter help. Days or evenings, part-time. $5.50/hr. Flippers Frozen Yogurt. 11740 San Vicente. Brentwood. (213) 820-7887.

GENERAL office including, word processing experience needed. Call Lori (213)824-1811.

GENERAL office. Office near LAX needs general office help, strong english writing/ speaking skills required. Full-time preferred. 644-6100.

GIRL Friday-light general office experience necessary. Flexible hours, young, exciting company. Jori or Mark (213)306-2283.

HALLMARK shop seeks stockperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Gary 473-6048.

HELP WANTED.....30

HYATT LAX seeks P/T-F/T waiters/ waitresses for busy coffee shop. Weekend shifts required. Apply personnel. 9am-noon, Tues.-Fri. 6225 West Century Blvd., L.A. 670-9000 ext. 6405. E.O.E.

INTERESTED in Marketing or Sales. Part-time permanent. Need outgoing, well-spoken, reliable, people to demo dairy products in supermarkets. Wednesday-Friday. 1-7pm. Must have car. Will train. $6/hr plus bonus (213)277-5030. Nina.

INTERN needed for fast-paced literary and theatrical talent agency. Contact Ann Marie at (213)556-2022.

JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS If you are enthusiastic, outgoing, and a true Bruin, you can make $7 per hour guaranteed calling alumni for the UCLA Annual Fund. We offer flexible evening and weekend hours in this resume enhancement opportunity. Don't miss out on this great chance to improve your communications and sales skills. If you are interested please call 206-2050 or 2051.

JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7886.

JUNIOR publicist, entertainment/corporate PR. Full-time entry level. BA degree required. Communications/Journalism major. Starts immediately. Call (213)653-9595.

LAB helper-chemistry or biology major preferred. General lab duties, analytical and isolation chemistry procedures, mice bioassays. Minimum 20 hr/wk. $5.41/hr. Previous lab experience required. Susan (213) 825-6521.

MATURE person jfor holiday retail sales position in upper end SM giftshop. Must drive. Could start ASAP 451-9934, 10-5 ask for Toni.

Medical billing office needs bright, responsible person to work Monday-Friday from 9am-1pm, no experience necessary. Call Louise 476-3422.

Serious about
MicroComputers? Desktop Publishing? Presentation Graphics? A Future?
We'd like to hear from you!
Hansen Systems
1061 Lincoln Blvd.
Santa Monica, CA
213-392-6015

MEN or women hashers needed and kitchen helper. Kappa Delta Sorority, 800 Hilgard. Come see or call Mrs. Jarreld (213) 208-3281.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6.00/hr plus 20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

NATIONAL Market Research Company opening in new luxury office building in LAX area. Seeking bright, energetic, motivated college graduate to direct opetations. Excellent career opportunity for the right person in this high pressure position. Starting salary $20,000/yr. plus quarterly bonuses. Resumes to: P.O. Box 935, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

NEEDED: UCLA students for food service work. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-0838.

NEEDED: Capable, bright, reliable person. Male or female to assist 10 yr. old twin boys with homework & afterschool activities. Must drive. Hours 3-6:30 M-F. Call (213)275-9064.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OUTDOOR companion. Beach, walk, swim, etc. $6/hr. Own car. 473-8321.

P/T Office person needed for busy Century City P/R firm, $5.00/hr. Contact Elliott (213)552-6922.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

HELP WANTED.....30

PART-TIME office in Beverly Hills. Light typing, some word-processing, and attention to detail. 20 hrs/week, flexible hours. 879-1344 Darcy.

PART-TIME person. General office. Flexible hours. $5.00/hr. Must have own transportation. (213)312-3368 Jerry.

PART-TIME file clerk/receptionist for Century City law office. Call Linda (213)277-5000.

PART-TIME typist to come into Beverly Hills dental office for transcription. Approx. 3 hrs/day, Monday-Thursday. (213)556-3043.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-time evening telephone solicitors. Wilshire Blvd. investment company. Make appointments for our agents from furnished leads. $5/hr. (213)380-9300.

PART-TIME general office, light typing and filing. $4.50/hr. Hours to fit your schedule. (213)855-6160.

PART-TIME based executive (legal) search firm needs research assistants- Daytime 15-25 hrs. a week. (818)986-9511.

PART-TIME secretary/receptionist. Monday and Wednesday mornings. All day Friday. Some Saturdays and Sundays. $6/hr. Call Tica (213)451-4771.

PART-TIME interpreter, bilingual (Spanish-English), preferably mornings. Call Lily (818) 885-0624.

PART-TIME delivery and shipping clerk needed for a gift boutique 2 afternoons/ week (213) 278-0535 afternoons 12:00-4:30.

PART-TIME office clerk needed in Westwood. Will train. No car needed. No weekends or evenings. Work around your schedule. $5.50/hr. Call Kim or Myrna. (213) 208-1680.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME receptionist assistant. Hours arranged, no experience necessary. 10 mins. from campus. Brentwood dental office. Salary $5.50 and up. (213)826-4636.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART-TIME sales help needed. Experience preferred not necessary. (213)824-1090 ask for Stacy. 10938 Weyburn Ave.

PART-TIME file clerk. Light typing, bank reconciliation, answer phones. $5.00-$6.00/hr. (213) 836-8132, (213) 836-1205.

PART-TIME excellent weekly evenings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME general office for Brentwood law firm. $6.50/hr., hours to fit your schedule. Call Shanaz at 477-3000.

EXTRAS NEEDED
FEATURE FILMS, T.V. SHOWS & COMMERCIALS.
ALL TYPES FOR WORK NOW!
CREATIVE CASTING
(213) 466-7319

Law Digesting Specialist
O'Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Law Digesting Specialist.
The Law Digesting Specialist is responsible for preparing summaries of depositions and other transcript material, summarizing transcripts in accordance with the standard format or case-specific format, data entry and proofreading and editing each digest.
The successful candidate should have completed college level course work in English and writing with an ability to punctuate, spell and summarize the content of transcript material. The candidate should also possess word processing skills and type a minimum of 30-35 wpm. Willingness to work overtime as required, and prior digesting experience preferred.
We offer and excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus. For consideration, call Diana at **(213)669-6662**, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:
O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 246, Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE, M/F/V/H
O'MELVENY & MYERS

NEED A JOB?
How does $5.32 an hour sound?
Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:
Dykstra Hall 825-5476
Hershey Hall 825-7686
Hedrick Hall 825-3015
Rieber Hall 825-0838

HELP WANTED.....30

STUDENTS
Immediate Opening For
APARTMENT COORDINATORS
AT UCLA University Apartments
Qualifications:
- excellent communication skills
- previous group living experience preferred

Duties Include:
- ensuring safety and security of student apartment residents during after hours and weekends
- performing inspections & participate in after hours maintenance program
- maintaining office hours

Compensations:
- shared rental of 1 bedroom apartment
- paid utilities
- business telephone
- one automobile parking stall(shared)
- stipend

Applications available at UCLA University Apartments, 625 Landfair #1.
For information call Kathryn Heymann at 825-2293

Need Employment?
Have computer Experience? Call **206-1414** now for high-paying jobs with the UCLA Humanities Computing Facility
Work-Study students preferred

PERMAMENT part-time, skilled in heavy filing and light general office duties. Pleasant personality. Work 10-15 hrs/week, $5.00/hr. Available now. 551-2500 ask for Denise.

PERSON needed for mailroom of WLA law firm. Hours are 9:30am-6pm M-F. Contact Gary Carter (213)312-4102.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PROGRAMMER. M.S./Computer Science minimum 3 yrs experience in wordprocessing and desk top publishing development. Must know C and IBM/PC and MacIntosh architecture. (213)215-9668.

PT drivers, work around school schedule. Start $5.50/hr. 21 or older. Company van. Florist, 5 mins from UCLA. (213)276-9656.

PUBLISHER needs help in phone-sales. Good hours, high commissions. (213) 458-6262.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST- national firm needs receptionist p/t will train. Call 392-7842.

RECEPTIONIST needed in Marina del Rey saturdays and sundays. Homework can be done on job. (213)823-4338.

RECEPTIONIST for MD office near Beverly Hills. Tuesday, Thursday, p.m. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

RECEPTIONIST for medical office in Marina Del Rey. Part-time. Call Dr. Kwan, (213) 301-6011.

RECEPTIONIST- Westwood law offices. Homework can be done on job. Full/part-time. (213)824-4000.

RESPONSIBLE individual, full/part-time, $5-10/hr. 4 and 8 hr. shifts, 3 shifts available: day, evening, graveyard. Answer phones, computer typing, light office work. Call Scottie Jack, (213) 829-9811.

RETAIL Sales. Contemporary gift and art store. Sales experience necessary. Art background helpful, full-time 11:30-8. David or Diane (213)826-6602 or 207-3982.

GENERAL OFFICE
Previous experience answering phones in Telemarketing.
Some computer experience.
(213)854-1104

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

UNIQUE one of a kind magazine seeks sales oriented person. Get in on the ground floor of this exciting new venture. Call Gene at G.A.B. Publishing. (213) 337-1069.

VALET parkers - male or female. Must be neat, with a good DMV print-out. Minimum wage, plus tips. Benefits and room for promotion. Available shifts 11:30am - 3:30pm/5:30pm - 11:00pm, Mon. - Fri. and 5:00pm - 12:00am, Sat. Call Angels Elite 1-800-233-4121.

VALET Parking Attendents. Part-time/full-time. Evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Over 18/Calif. drivers license. Clean DMV record. Call (213) 659-1095. Ask for Lisa or Richard.

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm. Ask for Larry at Cellutand (213) 479-8700 Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

HAAGEN DAZS
COUNTER HELP WANTED
Part-time, flexible shifts available.
Must be responsible and enthusiastic.
Call Kip
(213)208-7405.

HELP WANTED.....30

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Culver City Optometric Office. Must have excellent communication skills in english. Pleasant phone voice required. Dependable, Car, Tues/Thurs 8-5pm, $6-$8/hr. (213)837-7202.

SALES/TELELPHONE. Part-time, earn $5/hr plus commission. Contact professional by selling men's wear by phone. Ask for Peter Ramey (213)201-5936.

SALES assistant 8am - 12am M-F. Telephoning engineering and computer clients. Pacific Palisades. (213) 459-0577.

SALES assistant. Part-time for rapidly expanding health food company. Personable, responsible. Health conscious individual. Must be available from 10am-2pm. Salary negotiable, start immediately. Call Tracy at (213) 298-5842 or send resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde park Blvd. LA 90047.

SALES! Sales! Sales! Sports! Sports! Sports! New monthly publication. (818) 501-7600.

SALES/Stock person, $6/hr, books, stationery plus. Mail order: 647 S6. La Brea, (213) 933-5691.

SALESPERSON wanted. 20 hrs/week. Good on telephones, aggressive. $5/hr plus commission. 477-8977 ask for Steve.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time reseach. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. (213) 826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for rapidly expanding health food company. Professional phone manner, typing, wordprocessing skills required. Immediate opening.Benefits. Call Tracy (213)298-5842 or send Resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde Park Blvd. LA 90047.

SECRETARY for synagogue Pre-school. 9-1 M-Thurs. Possibility for additional hours. Warm, supportive environment. $8/hr. (213)459-5054.

SECRETARY Administrator M-F 9-1. Bilingual Japanese preferred not essential. WLA United Methodist Church. (213)479-1379.

SENIOR interior designer, part-time, Santa Monica office. Health care experience preferred. References. Salary open. (213)394-1608.

SMALL, Santa Monica publishing firm needs full-time help to do clerical work. Please call (213)452-9616.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, full-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, part-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SOUTHERN California's fastest growing messenger company wants you to join their team. Immediate openings as drivers, walkers, and bicyclists. Part-time or full-time. (213)935-4966 or (818)761-4744.

SPECIAL Projects Assistant/Work Study: Well-organized, innovative individual needed to assist Administrator of youth program for girls ages 6-12. Must be able to work independently. 9 month commitment. Office located in Chatsworth. Previous leadership experience preferred. $9.30 per hour, 20 hours per week. Call Patricia: (818) 886-1801. Cooperative Education credit available.

STATE OF THE ART is hiring. Above average salary plus commission. PT/FT salespeople needed for interior design accessory & gift store. New Brentwood location. (213)207-1444. Dan or Kevin.

STUDENTS of UCLA needed for food service. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-3015

STUDENT office assistant. Some data entry, wordprocessing required. Microcomputer, AV experience preferred. $5.95/hr. (213) 825-3034.

STUDENT microcomputer lab assistants. Working knowledge of IBM-PC software, hardware; some nights/weekends required. $5.95/hr. 825-3034.

Teacher's Assistant. Synagogue Preschool-Pacific Palisades. 8:30-12:30 M-F, $6/hr. Warm, supportive environment. (213)459-5054.

TEMPORARY CLERKS. Large downtown law firm seeks highly motivated, detail oriented students with good organizational skills for on-call and long-term clerk positions at $7 per hour, flexible hours. Please send resumes to Legal Assistant Supervisor, 300 So. Grand Ave., 34th Floor, Los Angeles, California 90071.

Terrific afternoon delivery job in Mid-Wilshire law ofice. A car is required. Call Allen King. (213) 651-0350 after 3pm.

TRI-DELT needs hashers immediately. Must be available for Monday night dinners. (213)208-8368.

TWO Real Estate financiers with flare and warmth seek skillful secretary for full-time position in Century City. $1900 base. Call (213) 284-8022.

UCLA Students needed for food service work. $5.32/hr, with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-5476.

'COMPUTER SALES'
'TELEMARKETING'
Experience in sales of PC/XT/AT preferred. Guaranteed salary. (213)854-1104

TALKING FOR DOLLARS
Have fun on nationwide party line. Pick your part-time shift/24 hours. Call Arlene at (213)275-4884. L.A. are only.

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

LEGAL DOCUMENT ENCODER
O.Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Legal Document Encoder.
The Legal Document Encoder is responsible for accurately gathering all pertinent information from materials to be coded, and condenses that information for input into a computerized retrieval system.
The successful candidate will legibly and accurately fill out document coding forms for computer input, be a problem solver and continually meet coder productivity guidelines set on a project by project basis.
The candidate should possess a bachelor's degree, upper class status in an ongoing education program, or a high school diploma and 2 years experience as a document encoder. The candidate should also have wordprocessing skills, a keen analytical ability, be detail oriented and willing to work overtime as required.
We offer an excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus.
For consideration call Diana at **(213)669-6662**, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:
O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 248, Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE. M/F/V/H
O'MELVENY & MYERS

WEEKEND positions available. Group home for develop-mentally disabled in Malibu. Some experience required. (213)457-9228.

WEEKEND job: workshop/ painting/ landscaping. Brentwood $6/hr. Evenings (213)476-1647.

WORD PROCESSING, flexible hours, $10/hr. to start with potential to $15/hr. Must know Word Perfect. Type 70 wpm plus, transcription knowledge a plus. Must be reliable and efficient. Work in casual office in Santa Monica. Call (213) 829-3272.

WRITER who is blind is in search of someone with typing and English skills. For time and wages, please call (213) 396-5062.

HELP WANTED.....30

WRITERS' Exchange has work for creatively-talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. 484-5476.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

WANTED:
Senior/Supervising Video Editor
with established firm.
Minimum experience 2 years. Mail resume to:
DSF
1061 Wilshire Blvd.
Suite 402
Los Angeles, CA 90024
All replies confidential

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

COMPUTER teacher/consultant at elementary school. 20 min. from campus. Apple/Commodore knowledge, teaching experience. M-F, 15 hrs/wk, $17/hr. (213) 454-5636.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

PERMANENT full-time staff accountant/bookkeeper computer friendly. Century City CPA firm. Salary negotiable. (213)277-5859.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement PArks, NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For mor information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074; Hilton Head SC 29938.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

BAUER Benedek Agency, the agency of Michael J. Fox, Alan Alda, Brian DePalma, hiring interns to read scripts and perform general office work. Call John (213)275-2421.

ESTABLISHED Talent Agency offering internships. Minimum 8 hr. weekly commitment. Contact Teresa at (213) 465-7522.

GROWING dynamic film company seeks bright energetic INTERNS to work part-time in our West LA office. GREAT opportunity to learn film business. Please call Cynthia at (213) 478-5159 to set up an appointment.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER with car. Warm, loving, dependable, and experienced for 3 yr. old. Tues, wed : 2:30-6:30. References 822-4822.

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 year old. Afternoons and accasional weekends. Near Pico bus line. Call (213) 277-3578. Immediate start.

BABYSITTER wanted: Monday-Wednesday 11a-4p. Thursday 12p-5p in our home or yours. (West L.A.) (213) 391-8526.

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car, $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.

EXPERIENCED person to care for infant in our home. Approximately 35 hrs./wk. Santa Monica. Long term commitments. Non-smoker. References. (213) 454-7161.

BABYSITTER for mature child. Guarenteed 30-40 hrs./mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213) 472-6162.

LARGE young family seeks energetic babysitter to care for and play with kids. Female, non-smoking, CDL, references. M-F, afternoons and early evenings. Beverly Hills area. (213) 278-9387 Debra.

NEED person to care for two children in my Mar Vista home, every Sunday and some evenings. Call Diane (213) 391-3789.

WANTED, After-school childcare. Person to pick up 8 yr.old approximately 4:00pm from Bel Air school to take home. Help with homework, etc. until 6:30pm., 3-5 days/wk. Money negotiable. Must have own transportation. (213) 471-4815.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

STUDENT wanted for childcare in Pacific Palisades. T3 afternoons per week. 2:45 to 5:30 or 6pm. 3 elementary school children. Good salary. (213) 454-3830, Im.

SOCIAL EVENTS.....45

COME! Be a part of American Gladiators, a new T.V. show hosted by Fran Tarkenton and Tim Wrightman. Equidome 480 Riverside Drive, Burbank. Wednesday October 12, 6:30pm. Doorprizes, no admission charge.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking, $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

BEVERLY Hills. Beautiful 1-bedroom apartment. M or F. $800, reduced to $600 for small service. (213)278-7620.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD $510, bachelor, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #4. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $950. 2-bedroom/2-bath, balcony, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #7. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

BRENTWOOD. 2-bedroom/2-bath/2-parking, condo. A/C, spa, fireplace, dishwasher. $1300. (213) 829-7511 ext. 5694 (day), (213) 396-5661 (eve.).

EXTRA large bachelor. Private entrance and patio. Refrigerator, hotplate. Non-smoker. $595 includes utilities. Sunset and Bundy. (213) 476-1815.

FOR rent $775 and up, best Westwood location. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins, elevator, refrigerator, balcony, secured entry. 208-8881.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; single also available. Call 824-9925.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. New carpets, stove, refrigerator, 1½ miles to UCLA, will allow 4. $1195 (213) 836-0116.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. Sherman Oaks, 5 miles from campus. Security, new building. $950. (818) 995-2491.

NEW building. Westwood. 2-bedroom/2-bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS luxury very large 1-bedroom. Newly renovated, fire place, dishwasher,pool, walk-in closets, gated. Near Bagley & National. $690. (213) 839-0235.

1235 Federal Ave.
Singles
1 and 2-bedrooms
1 mile to campus
477-7237
Brent Manor Apartments.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

PALMS: Luxury very large 1-bedroom newly renovated, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, walk-in closets, gated, near Bagley and National. $690. (213)839-0235.

STRATHMORE Apts. 1-bedroom furnished close to UCLA. $745. Pool, parking, laundry, barbeque, includes gas and water. (213) 208-3797.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

MAR VISTA
2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes
From $895-$1350
* 12736 Gasuell
* 12630 Mitchell
* 11931 Avon Way
* 3614 Faris Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave
All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.
PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
390-0167

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

NEED HOUSING THIS NEXT FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!
The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.
UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:
- Comfortable, modern spacious rooms, each accomodating two students.
- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
- Conveniently located 6 miles north of UCLA. Accessable by bus(RTD #560).
- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges.
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077
(213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

100 Yards To UCLA
Singles and 1-bedrooms
Starting at $650.
Furnished, parking available.
(213)208-2552
Hurry!
Just a few units left!

WESTWOOD'S BEST BARGAIN!
Singles • 1&2 bedrooms
From $725
1422 Kelton
1428 Kelton
10964 Wellworth
1380 Midvale (Rental Office)
Great Location
Walking Distance to Village
Low Move-In Costs
Open 7 Days. 473-1509

WLA
2-bedroom/2-bath Apts
Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain.
Close to beach.
Playa Vista Property Management
390-0167

Close To Campus
Veteran Apts
2 Bdrms, 1 Bdrm Singles
Starting from $650
Very Spacious furnished/unfurnished
*Parking *Frplc
*Sec Bldng *Balcony
*Laundry Facilities
690 Veteran
208-4796

BRENTWOOD BRAND NEW MODERN APTS.
2Bd. plus 2Ba. &
2Bd. plus Loft plus 2Ba.
$1100-$1500
Laundry, Dishwasher, Microwave & Many Extras.
OPEN DAILY
508 Barrington
213-476-1000

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments; Call 390-0167

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS
Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
*Ceiling Fans
*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers
OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

VENICE $1100. Extra large 2-bedroom/2-bath. All new kitchen, complete. Security, laundry room, garage, parking. (213) 934-1334.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/Singles starting at $550.00. Utilities paid. 11017 Strathmore, (213)824-1697.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD, $1095, 2 bed/2 bath, quaint, sunken living room, 2 parking spaces. 1651 Camden Avenue #5. (213) 478-6439.

WESTWOOD Village furnished bachelor, $500/mo. utilities included. 944 Tiverton, 2 blocks from campus. 824-0181.

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
WALK TO UCLA
*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
530 Veteran
208-4394

WESTWOOD. $995. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, A/C, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WESTWOOD spacious upper 2-bedroom, 2-bath $950. Newly refurbished carpets, drapes, floors. (213)384-0932 days. (818)784-1942 eves.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tennants. 1635 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

WLA. $495. Large bachelor, upper floor, prime area. Laundry, utilities included. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA, 2-bedroom/2-bath, $780. West Hollywood, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $650. Mar Vista, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $625. Culver City adjacent, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $575. WLA, furnished 1-bedroom, $450. WLA, furnished 2-bedroom/1-bath, $750. (213)451-4771.

WLA prime area. Large. 3-bedroom plus den, townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA: Charming, spacious duplex 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, free gas, near all. $1575, up to 6 quiet people, hardwood floors, laundry. 826-4854.

1-BEDROOM $635. Convenient to UCLA. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John. (213)477-3000.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

1-BEDROOM charming cottage-2 blocks from beach. $864/mo.RC. 1st and security deposit, garden. (213)392-5638

2-BEDROOM, 2-bath apartment. Brand new security building. Open house M,W,F 3:30-5:30. Tues,Thurs,Sat. 11:00-1:00. (213)208-3387. 423 Kelton ave.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

CHARMING 1-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, with cat. Ideal Mid-Wilshire location. Sublease December-June. $750/mo. (213) 932-0700.

WESTWOOD. Single-$600. 1 bedroom-$695 up. 1387 Midvale & 11089 Strathmore. Parking near UCLA, transportation. (213)454-8211.

$345, WLA furnished apartment, near Westwood, bachelor, utilities furnished, newly decorated, security building. 479-4303.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment attractively furnished. Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets.$975. Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

PALMS. Spacious, split level 1-bedroom apt. Food storage, balcony,air conditioning, fireplace, $720 eves. (213) 204-3539.

PALMS. Single. $600. Luxury apt. A/C, patio, stove, dishwasher. Suitable for two. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 838-4213.

WLA. Close to UCLA. $875. 2-bedrooms, built-ins, pool, private patio. (213) 477-9955.

WLA. 2-bedroom/1-bath. $870. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Near UCLA and buses. Open 11-5. 1405 Barry Ave.

WLA $570 1-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, new carpets, near Pico/La Cienega. By appointment. (213)279-2002.

WLA/Wilshire/Fairfax. $675/mo. 1-bedroom. Approx. 900 square feet, bright, clean, unreal fireplace, hardwood floors, high ceilings, drapes, stove, refrigerator, no pets. (213) 277-2903.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

$675. One bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

$750. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly carpeted, blinds, stove, dishwasher. Huge closets, pool, covered parking. Quiet, convient location. 10 minutes from UCLA. Move in allowance. (213)202-1632.

$805. Two-bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BEAUTIFUL fully furnished 2-bedroom apartment. Need to share with considerate, neat (preffered female) in Westwood. Rent $430.00 plus security deposit of $43000. Alii.

BEAUTIFUL fully furnished two-bedroom apt. Need to share with considerate, neat (preferred female) in Westwood, rent $430 plus security deposit of $430. Alii 824-7676.

GREAT Melrose location! Melrose/Crescent Heights. Large, sunny, clean 2-bedroom/1-bath apartment. Balcony. $425. Todd, (213) 655-1575.

MAR VISTA 2-bedroom/2-bath. Furnished W/D secure parking. Prefer grad. student. $575. (213) 397-0424.

ON-CAMPUS parking, sunny 2 plus 2 Brentwood. Need female to share, rent negotiable. Suzanne (23) 207-2766, leave message.

ROOM and bath in new 2 bed/2 bath Venice Beach townhouse with artist. $600/mo, utilities. (213)578-1015.

ROOM to rent in large 2- story apartment with single parent family. Bedroom and bath $500/month. 557-1225 or 281-3508 (W).

STUDIO apt. to share in Beverly Hills adjacent. Non-smoker, male preferred. $300/mo, utilities included. Andrew (213)858-7054.

WALK to campus! Female non-smoker? Live at 555 Glenrock! $363.33! More info. ? Call Eileen (213) 209-5115.

12 STEPPER to share 2-bedroom/2-bath apt. Santa Monica, ocean view. Available Nov. 1. $450/mo. plus utilities and maid. (213)451-3491.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

BEAUTIFUL Boston home for rent during sabbatical January 1 - August 31,1989. Five minutes from Harvard, two blocks from public transportation. Large study, 7 very sunny bedrooms, 3½ baths. Paneled large living and dining rooms, fireplace, sunroom, porches, yard. Two garages. Extremely quiet, safe street. Brookline schools. Fully furnished and equipped. (617)734-0434.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant unfurnished Santa Monica, 3-bedroom convertible den, 1 3/4 bath, lease 6 months or longer, trees, quiet, private. Fireplaces, laundry, deck. North of Wilshire, near shopping, buses, 3 miles from UCLA. $1950. 828-3595.

HOUSE for rent, Woodland Hills. 4 bed/2 bath, all appliances. New carpets and painted. Gardener. Available 10/1. $1375/mo. (213)450-5556.

MAR VISTA, $1595. 3-bedroom, 2 garage, security system, patio, 3501 Federal. Irma, 479-2565, 477-3192.

MAR VISTA 2-bedroom, den, 1-bath, stove, washer, dryer, garage, $1400. (213)395-0396.

PLAYA del rey. 1 block to beach. 2 bedroom/ 2 bath, den, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, all appliances. Great residential area. 15 minutes to UCLA. $1700/mo. (213)822-2177.

SMALL single house with yard. Private. Utilities paid, $375. Culver City. Dan 392-7862.

VENICE Beach- Easy living ½ block from beach. Bright 2-bd, 2-ba home-microwave, laundry, ocean vu, 2 plus parking. $1800/mo. Call Robert (213)227-5565.

VENICE. $1145. 2-bedroom, 3 blocks to beach, newly remodeled, dishwasher, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen. 475-6224.

VENICE. 2-bedroom/1-bath plus guesthouse, ½-bath; large yard. Newly remodled. Quiet street. $1500/mo. Call (213) 827-0156.

VENICE. 2 small houses on fenced lot. Excellent condition. Perfect for two or three. Live in one; rent to a friend. $1700. 942 Amoroso Place. (213) 933-1161.

WILSHIRE/Fairfax, $1385. Unfurnished redecorated house. 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, dining room. Vacant. (213) 939-9002.

1-BEDROOM house, $690. Venice. Leave message 458-0196. Available Nov.1. Near beach, private yard, parking.

2-BEDROOM detached studio, beamed ceiling, fireplace. 6 car parking. (213)395-6686. Beverly Glen Canyon, near UCLA.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

ROOMMATE needed to share house. Female, non-smoker. $400 plus part of the utilities. (213)450-5556.

SINGLE mother (visiting M.D. from Germany) with four-year old daughter wishes to share a house with family or other single parent, preferably in vicinity of UCLA. I am willing to share household costs, chores and I'm available to move in immediately. Can pay up tp $750/month. Please contact Regina at (213)738-5352 (evenings).

$350. Share a 2-bedroom/1-bath house, Santa Monica. I am a professional looking for a female or UCLA staff. 826-8131.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

POMONA - Charming 3-bedroom house. Large living room, formal dining room. Nice patio. Quiet area. $116k (213) 472-3495.

PRIME Westwood. Gorgeous condo. with 2-bedrooms plus 2½-baths plus family room. 2200 sq. feet. Gourmet kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Large master suite. Pool, spa, sauna, recreation room, and much more. $419,000. Sheri. Fred Sands Realtors. (213) 473-6156.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

GRAD student seeks room for mother from Belgium, 10/14-11/6. Must be in W.LA, near bus, w/ kitchen priviledges. $300 obo. 838-4721(H).

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

LARGE room I board, prime Santa Monica, exchange household duties, help with dinner, 5 days, 4-7pm. No weekends. Family atmosphere. Prefer responsible, well-organized female. (213) 394-5346.

LIVE in Sherman Oaks. 15 minutes from UCLA. Must be available mornings to take two kids to school. Female, non-smoker. Must have car. (818)906-7881.

LIVE-IN help. Housework, help with children. Flexible hours, 2 plus days free. Near Sepulveda/Mulholland. (818)907-0142.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

LIVE-IN MALE ATTENDANT
Dynamic, inspiring, quadraplegic business executive seeks energetic, dependable, assertive team player. PT, flexible hours, compatible with school. Salary and room and board. Good driving records, kitchen skills, good English, references required.
(213)836-1301

MATURE female non-smoker. Help mom with 3 fun, small kids. Monday-Thursday 5-8pm. and Saturday nights. Must have references. Private room/bath. (213) 204-0636.

PRIVATE room/bath. Help with kids late afternoons, early evenings. Own car. Mulholland/Beverly Glen area (213)825-0406, (213)825-0394.

WANTED: person to help look after 2 small children, 3½ and 18 mo. Minimum 25 hours/wk. in exchange for room and board. Experience with small children essential. Coldwater Canyon area. Contact Sarah Avis. (213) 858-8714.

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

LIVE-IN Beverly Hills guesthouse in exchange fo babysitting 20 hrs/wk. Babysitting is mainly afternoons, early eves. and Sat. eves. References and car a must. Judy (213)474-8123.

ONE block from UCLA, room in family home in exchange for 25 hours per week assisting writer. Required: non-smoker, have own car, touch typist. If you're Macintosh-literate, that's a bonus. Please send letter telling about yourself to: Assistant, c/o Box 3043, Santa Monica 90403.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/ indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

CLEAN, bright, furnished room. Private bath, kitchen privileges. Close, UCLA. $400/mo. References asked. (213)473-4480. Non-smoker.

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MASTER bedroom available in 3-bedroom/1½-bath house. Fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, great WLA location. $500/mo. (213) 839-6594.

PRIVATE room/bath, limited kitchen priviliges, garage, close to bus, very quiet, pool. $450 (213)478-6769.

ROOM for rent. $300. Includes private entrance, kitchen priveleges, sundeck, in Hollywood Hills. Call for appointment. (213) 463-7737. First and last month. Ask for Steve Herrera.

ROOM for student in family home, close to campus. Pool/tennis facilities. $450, available November 1st. (213) 474-9894, after 6pm.

ROOM for rent West Hollywood-Melrose 2-bedroom, $420/mo. plus utilities (213)936-8910.

WESTWOOD. Male student,non-smoking, to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet street. $550/mo. (213)279-1159.

ROOMMATES.....65

A female roommate needed. Share 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury/security apartment. 1.2 mi. from UCLA. $360/mo. (213) 478-1289.

BRENTWOOD. Male share 2-bedroom/2-bathroom large furnished apartment. Pool, parking, etc. Neat, non-smoker. $305/month. (213) 472-2607.

FEMALE roommate needed ASAP to share 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment with 3 other students. Gorgeous security building, minutes from campus. $385/mo. (213) 208-0524.

FEMALE roommate wanted! $350/mo (util incl); Quiet/friendly 3-person apt. furnished on Veteran Ave. (walking distance). Call p.m. (213)208-2785 (Janell) or Yumi).

FEMALE roommate needed to share beautiful 2-bedroom/2½-bathroom twin level apartment with 3 other students. Great location close to campus. $315/month. (213)826-5759 (Rachelle).

FEMALE roommate needed. Share 2-bedroom/1-bath apartment with 3 students. Furnished, walking distance to campus. $265/mo. 208-0076.

FEMALE, share large bedroom with one; beautiful WLA apartment. Blocks to VA shuttle. $322/mo. 479-1601.

FEMALE Wanted to share, spacious 2-bedroom apartment. Culver City/MDR area. $287.50/mo. Available Nov. 1, Ramona (213)398-3221.

MALE/ female roommate. 1-bedroom/ WLA. $200-$300 negotiable. Close to school. Call, leave message, (213) 478-5051.

MALE to share one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Security building, Patio. $367/mo. negotiable. (213) 473-6552.

NON-SMOKING female- share new luxury 1/1 near UCLA, parking and full security, gym, jacuzzi $500 Denise 312-5363.

One bedroom. Share house near UCLA. Quiet non-smokers. Nice yard. Fireplace, washer and dryer. Serious student or professional. $470/mo. plus ½ utilities. Call (213) 470-4577, Allen or Scott.

WANTED: Roommate to share huge Palms condo. Own bedroom, bathroom in quiet security building. Separate parking, furnished. Laundry in kitchen, balcony, fireplace, wet bar. Must see!! $550/mo. Available now - Call Deb (213)558-4928. M/F okay.

YOU must see this place! Gorgeous, huge apt. at 540 Kelton. Need 2 female rmmts. 2-bedroom/ 2½ bath. Available now. $385/mo. 824-4242.

2 FEMALES wanted. 15 minutes from UCLA. Bus stop. 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. $207 plus $125 deposit plus utilites. Call (213) 202-8474.

SUBLET.....66

NON-SMOKING female to sublet room in 2-bedroom apartment. Brentwood. $450/ mo. (213) 820-8029.

WLA Oct.-Dec sublet. Own bedroom, bathroom in spacious 3-bedroom. Non-smoking female. $450. (213) 277-4129.

CONDOS TO SHARE.....68

CONDOS FOR RENT.....69

CONDO. for rent. 1440 Veteran. "The Colony" Furnished single, ideal for two students. All utilites included, $800 per month. Call Mr. Wolfe. (818) 988-9840.

PACIFIC Palisades, $1600/mo. unfirnished. 2-bedroom/ den/ 2½ bath/ all appliances. Pool/ Jacuzzi. 459-5129.

WEST Los Angeles, 1-bedroom, security gate, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2-car park, $750. 10521 National Blvd. (818) 500-4083.

WLA, 2-bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. All built-ins. $1200/mo. 1-818-986-9917.

FLYING/ PARACHUTING.....76

LEARN to fly. Private through ATP. Aircraft rental C152, 2C172, twin. Van Nuys. (818)344-0196.

TENNIS.....80

CHILD CARE.....90

DROP off your child with my wife on your way to UCLA. Low rates, near campus. Call Larry, UCLA staff (213) 825-6103.

STUDENT to sit for 13 yr. old boy with special needs. Mostly weekends. References. (213) 471-5329.

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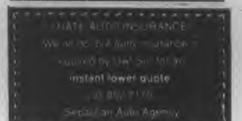

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AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

BMW 2002, 1976, new engine, 4-speed, sunroof, excellent condition. $4300/obo evenings. (213) 478-3017.

BUICK Century wagon. 1981 A/C, power seat, cruise, cassette. 90k miles. $3500 Excellent condition. Faculty, 1-owner. (213) 838-5145.

FOR Sale, 1980 Datsun D210, stick shift, 91K, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition asking $1400 obo Call Kanury days-(213)825-3428; eves-(818)995-8128.

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AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

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1982 TERCEL SR5. Need money for med school, must sell. $1700. (213)627-3999.

1983 Chevy Camaro Berlinetta, 89k, t-top, auto, a/c, cruise, am/fm cassette, full power. $4200. (818)342-7249.

1984 BMW 318i. White, excellent condition, 5-speed, air conditioning, alarm, sunroof, cassette. Runs great. $8800. (213)650-3774, Chris.

1985 HONDA Civic, 2-door hatchback, 4-speed, only 18K miles; $4500. 1978 Ford Fairmont, 2-door, 95K; $880. Call Camille or Sasha (213) 825-4204 day, (213) 826-7661, eve./wkd.

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1986 Saab 900S. Fully loaded. $12,500/obo. Must sell. Custom speakers. Fully electric. (213) 559-9638. (213) 937-3790.

AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

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New Saints find new way to win

By MARY FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints, until last season a perennial NFL also-ran, apparently have learned that games are won by beating the other team.

"I think what happened is that we didn't beat ourselves. We didn't do much to create big problems for ourselves," Saints coach Jim Mora said after New Orleans' 20-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night.

"Offensively we didn't hurt ourselves and defensively we didn't give up the easy score, the easy touchdown. We made them work hard for everything they got."

The Saints hadn't enjoyed a winning record until last season's club went 12-3 to earn a spot in the playoffs. Left behind was a losing legacy of mistakes and losses.

The latest victory buried a couple of other long-standing frustrations. It was only the second New Orleans victory in 13 games against the Cowboys and just the second in seven Monday night outings.

"We go into every game expecting to have a chance to win," Mora said. "It's a lot of things — preparation, talent, and the mental attitude — but expecting to win and confidence helps."

New Orleans jumped to a 14-0 lead in the second quarter, only to watch Dallas come back to tie it and then take a 17-14 lead with 29 seconds left on a 39-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek.

The old Saints likely would have been finished, but not so Mora's group.

Mel Gray returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to the Saints' 42-yard line. After two Bobby Hebert passes fell incomplete, he connected with wide receiver Brett Perriman, who adjusted a route he had run earlier and got free to catch the ball at the Dallas 32. He went out of bounds with two seconds left.

The offense turned the game over to kicker Morten Andersen, whose 49-yard field goal won it.

The Saints improved to 4-1 and kept pace with the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers atop the NFC West standings. The Cowboys fell to 2-3.

Players reinstated

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Football League announced Tuesday that running backs Calvin Thomas of Chicago and Charles White of the Los Angeles Rams have been reinstated after serving suspensions for substance abuse.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle allowed the players to return a few days earlier than their scheduled re-entry dates, the NFL statement said. The early reinstatements, the league added, were an accomodation to the players, who have missed regular season games, and their teams.

Thomas and White had been carried on their respective club's non-football illness list after their second violations of the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

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Volleyball

Continued from Page 48

Boyer is responsible for initiating the offensive attack of the team, making decisions on where the attack will come from and where it should be directed. Although not a vocal leader, Boyer is a steady and consistent player that always keeps cool in high- pressure situations. This "non-choke" ability will weigh heavily as the Bruins enter the playoffs with a number of freshmen in the starting line-up and in key back-up roles.

Tomkus is the embodiment of enthusiasm on the court. Always vocal and energetic, Tomkus leads the team in providing a spark to motivate the offense and defense. Not only is she the team leader in service aces, Tomkus is also the team's top blocker and one of Boyer's key targets in the offensive attack.

In addition to the solid leadership comes a solid supporting crew for UCLA that should figure prominently against both Arizona State and Arizona. Sophomore outside hitter Samantha Shaver continues to maintain the important role that she adopted as a freshman. At 5-9, Shaver is one of the smaller women on the team but has the leaping ability to attack as well as block. Defensively, Shaver is second in defensive digs behind Boyer.

The return of Jenny Crocker has also been a valuable asset to UCLA. A versatile player that can play outside hitter from either side of the net as well as setter, she is considered "the best sixth man on the team" by Coach Banachowski. As the only other player to have played in a Final Four tournament, Crocker will be an even greater asset down the line as Coach Banachowski looks for experience to guide his green squad through the battles of championship play.

Freshman Elaine Youngs and Jenny Evans play a pivotal role on the team. Since most opposing coaches and players have never competed against them nor seen either freshman play, they must play a guessing game in attempting to counter their attacks and defenses. Evans provides one of the strongest hitting attacks on the court, comparable to Wendy Flecther and Lori Zeno of years past. In addition, Youngs, who is filling in for the injured Rachel Norris at middle blocker, provides one of the most formidable combinations of blocking and hitting ability on the team.

For either ASU or Arizona to expect to defeat the Bruins, they will have to hope to catch UCLA on an off day. As Shaver said, "no one can beat us when we're all playing together at our best."

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the UCLA Daily Bruin, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number. Phone numbers are for reference only and will not be printed.

Dodgers gag

By Jim Donaghy
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES—Gary Carter's bloop double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Mets had been shut out for eight innings by Dodger starter Orel Hershiser, who came into the game off a record streak of 59 consecutive scoreless innings.

Gregg Jefferies, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Keith Hernandez grounded to first. Darryl Strawberry doubled to right to score Jefferies.

Jay Howell relieved Hershiser and walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson and had two strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then blooped a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby a few feet and, with the runners moving on the play, McReynolds came all the way around from first and just beat Shelby's throw to the plate.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium, starting at 7:05 local time. The Mets will send David Cone, 20-3, against rookie Tim Belcher, 12-6.

Soccer

Continued from Page 4

ing hard."

It was a long summer of soccer for both players, especially Thompson, who took two trips with the US National team in August to Florida and Texas.

"It wasn't so bad during the summer when we had occasional days off, but now that there aren't many off-days due to soccer and school, I wonder why I didn't relax more when I had the chance."

Coming off of such an eventful summer, the two Bruins had to endure a punishing opening schedule and a 1-3 start this season.

"It was tough losing our first three games, something I'm not used to and definitely something that UCLA's not used to," proclaimed Steadman.

One of many things that the two agree on is that the slow start will pay dividends in the long run.

"I expect nothing but great things from this team. All of the talent is there," stated Steadman.

And from Thompson, "We are really young as a team, but I think that the losses will teach us to pull out the close ones when we really need to."

Only time will tell if the victories will outnumber the losses, but one thing is for certain: If you miss the rest of the season, for some strange reason, check with Steadman or Thompson—they'll have it all on video, with a play-by-play commentary to boot.

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7	1-2 pm	2408	Ackerman
11	4-5 pm	2408	Ackerman
12	2-3 pm	2408	Ackerman

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BRUIN RECREATION

Sign-up now for IMs

Sign-ups begin this week for selected Intramural Leagues. All IM leagues, meets and tournaments are open to all students and faculty/staff Recreation Card holders. Please note the following IM leagues and their respective sign-up deadlines:

Men's flag football—Manager's meeting, Oct. 5, 4 p.m.; Jonh Wooden Center Blue Room.

Women's flag football—Manager's meeting, Oct. 11, 5 p.m.; JWC Blue Room.

Co-ed Football Tournament—Manager's meeting, Oct. 18, 5 p.m.; JWC Blue Room.

Men's Three-on-Three Basketball Tourney—Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; JWC second floor.

Women's Three-on-Three Basketball Tourney—Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 4p.m.; JWC second floor.

Co-ed Basketball League—Manager's meeting, Oct. 18, 4 p.m.; JWC Blue Room.

Men's Singles Tennis Tourney—Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; JWC second floor.

Women's Singles Tennis Tourney—Oct. 12, 10 a.m to 4 p.m.; JWC second floor.

Open Raquetball Doubles Tourney—Deadline Oct. 6.

IM Officials Meeting—Oct. 5 and 6, 5 p.m.; JWC Blue Room.

Club meetings soon

UCLA's 31 sport and recreation clubs offer a myriad of opportunities to all students and faculty/staff Rec card holders. The following organizations will hold their orientation meetings in the next two weeks. If you don't see your sport or activity, call UCLA Cultural and Recreational Affairs at 825-3701 for more information.

UCLA Rugby—Oct. 5, 3 p.m.; Ackerman 2408
Photography—Oct. 5, 3 p.m.; Ackerman 3520
Bowling—Oct. 6, 3 p.m.; Bruin Bowl
UCLA Surfing—Oct. 6, 5 p.m.; John Wooden Center Games Lounge
Dance—Oct. 7, 1:15 p.m.; JWC Gold Room
Fencing—Oct. 7, 3 p.m.; JWC Gold Room
UCLA Ski Team—Oct. 11, 9 p.m.; Ackerman 3517
UCLA Cycling Team—Oct. 13, 7 p.m.; Dickson 2160E

Fitness class on tap

"Getting Started", a class offered by the UCLA Recreation and Instruction Program is specifically designed for those with a low fitness level who want to ease into exercise. It features safe, progressive, easy-to-follow aerobic and toning exercises for the beginner.

Classes will be held in the John Wooden Center Gold Room every Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon, from Oct. 10 through Nov. 30.

For more information, call Cultural and Recreational Affairs at 825-3701.

DAILY BRUIN FILE PHOTO

Men's IM flag football manager's meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the John Wooden Center Blue Room.

A veritable grab bag of sports bits

Oh Yeah

Todd Williams

Well, during this most hectic time of the sporting season, a little *Oh Yeah* potpourri. . .

UCLA football: a bit too close a call against Washington last week. Sure the Huskies are a good team, probably a bowl team, but if we're supposed to be No. 1, we need to pound teams on the road as well as at home. But hell, I'm as relieved as the next guy.

More good news. . .my fear of Troy Aikman becoming a copy of chokemaster Vinnie Testaverde (five interceptions in the '86 Fiesta Bowl) has subsided. After poor performances in big games against Florida in last year's Aloha Bowl and, most notably, the 'SC game, Aikman proved last weekend that he can handle pressure in a big road game. He also displayed an often overlooked running ability.

With the Trojan shellacking of Arizona last weekend, one has to ask: Are the 3-2 Wildcats any good? Rodney Peete, on the other hand, bounced back from a slow start and is making November 19 look more and more like the day when the Heisman will be decided.

If the Miami Hurricanes are going to lose before New Year's Day, it will be this Saturday at Notre Dame. If they don't start quickly, look out.

Summer Olympics: NBC's coverage was almost universally panned, but before it is too heavily criticized, don't forget ABC's shoddy job in Calgary. I'd take commercials over Frank and Kathy Lee Gifford any day, as long as I don't have to suffer Joe Piscopo. Kudos should also be handed to NBC for laying off of stupid human interest stories such as ABC's coverage of the meeting between East German Katarina Witt and Italy's Alberto Tomba.

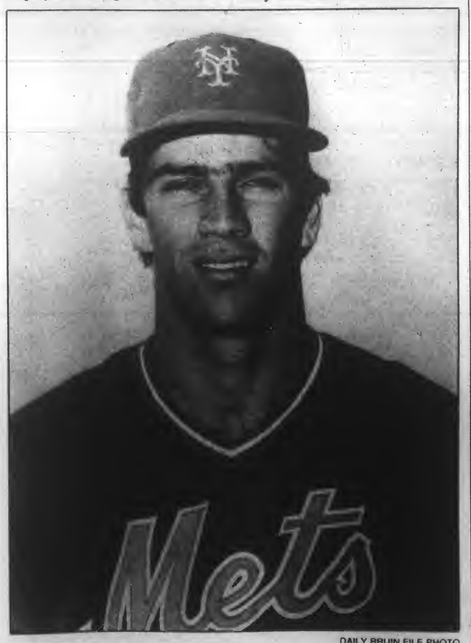
One big annoyance was the incessant, confusing jumping from event to event that NBC employed to bring live action to the home viewer. Bob Costas' attempts at late night off-the-cuff levity grew old fast. Boxing, track and field and gymnastics commentary were particularly good, while rowing and equestrian (I admit I'm biased against the equestrian events, as they strike me as being more cruel than boxing) were particularly bad.

The biggest embarrassment of the games, besides some of the boxing officiating, occurred in gymnastics. Why score a competition when "perfect" is par for the course? Perhaps if specific difficulty values were assigned to each move (such as in diving) 10's would not be so ho-hum.

Baseball Playoffs: THE RED SOX ARE FAVORED OVER OAKLAND! Bet the house on the A's. Although the Sox certainly have ample motivation, Morgan's magic seems to be wearing off. Look for Oakland's defense and Curt Young to play a major role. The A's shouldn't choke, but a seventh game is likely. The MVP will be Jose Canseco (with something to prove in light of steroid accusations) or Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach.

Everyone's writing off the Dodgers, and I have to admit I am too. The boys in blue look a little tired, while the Mets seem to be peaking. Tim Leary and the L.A. bullpen are keys, as are the Mets one through three hitters. Look for Mets in six. MVP: New York's Kevin McReynolds.

Some of these predictions may be a little spur of the moment, but what have I got to lose? I'm only enrolled in four units.



DAILY BRUIN FILE PHOTO

Oh Yeah's Todd Williams pegs now-Dodger Tim Leary to be a key against his old mates in the playoffs.

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All eyes focused on cheerleaders

Leisure Town

Matt Goldstein

Feeling a little too conspicuous, I hoisted my Bausch and Lomb Lightyear onto my shoulder and abandoned my key but exposed vantage point at the top of Janss Steps for the secrecy of the neighboring bushes. I placed the apparatus on a level patch of ground and chuckled at the thought of the alarmingly gullible astronomy professor who had lent me the telescope/tripod combo a couple of years ago. "Beautiful," I whispered, carefully bringing the action into focus.

Below, on the lawn in front of the ROTC building, a large pack of limber sirens was fiercely and noisily competing for positions on the '88-'89 cheerleading squad. I pulled a ham sandwich from my knapsack and sat on a tree stump, my right eye never straying more than an inch from the rubber eyecup.

As I tried to read the hopefuls' names off their pastel sweat-jackets and evaluated the new hairstyles of the veterans, I got the uneasy sensation that someone was watching me watch the tryouts. I stopped chewing and pulled my head away from the telescope.

On my right stood a clean-cut, freckle-faced young man, and opposite him was what appeared to be his identical twin. Both had disapproving looks on their faces, and both were carrying leather-bound bibles. I choked on my sandwich.

"Take it easy, brother," said the guy on my right, placing a warm hand on my shoulder. I managed to get the sandwich down and eyed the pair suspiciously.

"I'm Randy," he smiled, extending his right hand.

"So am I," I said, ignoring his hand, "but who wouldn't be with all this cheerleading stuff going on?"

Randy looked confused and then at his pal. Randy's mirror image opened his Bible, closed it and stared at me. "I'm Rusty," he said.

"I'm sorry to hear that, buddy," I sneered. "Now, how about getting out of here—I've got some serious browsing to do."

"You're a sinner," Randy said flatly, "but there's still hope for you."

"Show me the biblical passage that forbids voyeurism," I laughed, putting my eye back to the telescope. "I can look, so long as I don't touch, right?"

"Listen," stuttered Rusty, "do you want to spend eternity in heaven or hell?"

"That depends," I said coolly, watching a male cheerleader heave a young woman in the air and fail to catch her. "Where are you jerks gonna be?"

"Heaven," said Randy quickly."

I looked up, shrugged and pointed downward.

An amplified voice from the tryouts screamed, "O.K., people, the Bruins have the ball and it's third-and-short. What do you do?"

I peered through the Lightyear and saw three cheerleaders meet in the center of the lawn to discuss the question. After a lot of jumping and yelling, they lined up and began a "hold that line" chant. I pointed the telescope at the coach, who applauded and grinned. I slapped my forehead and took a Suzy-Q from my pack.

"Say, Rusty, Randy," I called, as the two missionaries sulked down the hill, "if your main man will set me up with Melissa down there, make sure that the spirit squad will remain silent during all home games, and guarantee that Miami loses to Notre Dame this weekend, you guys can have my soul."

"Go to hell," they said in unison.

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

This cheerleader had no idea that, high above Janss Steps, she had a fan club gathering.

Athletes of the week

Reggie Moore

Much has been made of UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman's third-down scramble and subsequent touchdown pass in the waning moments of last Saturday's 24-17 win over the University of Washington to secure the Bruins' first conference win of the year.

But, in all the commotion, it seems that most people have forgotten who was on the other end of Aikman's 48-yard touchdown toss—sophomore split end Reggie Moore.

Moore was the one who, after catching the pass, swiftly outran Husky cornerback Art Malone to put the Bruins in the end zone.

"I knew I could beat my man," he said. "I'd been telling the coaches all day."

Moore's insistence paid off in his longest reception of the year—and quite possibly what will be among the most important of his career as a Bruin.

Daiva Tomkus

Daiva Tomkus, the junior middle blocker from West Hills, led the top-ranked women's volleyball team to two victories over No. 5 Texas last week.

Tomkus recorded 30 kills, 3 aces, 22 digs and 14 blocks in helping the No. 1 ranked Bruins in defeating the Longhorns. The Bruins are currently 11-0.

The former Chaminade Prep star was a first-team All-America last year as a sophomore and is one of the reasons the Bruins are currently tops in the country.

Last season, Tomkus reached double figures in kills in 20 games, notching 20 in five games and a career-high 30 against Washington State.

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Sports

UCLA's Will and Bill show is on the air

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

Roommates and teammates Will Steadman and Bill Thompson share common passions—not only for the game of soccer, but for watching videos.

Looking into their video library, one might expect to find movies fresh from the Westwood theaters, or cassettes of the MTV-variety.

As if they don't get enough soccer action during the day, the two players spend many a night watching tapes of recent performances.

"We watch the videos a lot," confided Steadman. "We always ask (coaches) Dean (Wurzberger) and Sigi (Schmid) to borrow the game tapes."

But once the tape ends, the review itself is far from over, for the ensuing conversation is just starting.

"We've stayed up all night talking soccer. In Indiana Will and I didn't get any sleep after the Hoosier game because we were talking about the (2-1) loss," reported Thompson.

"It helps to get things out of your system after the game. Sometimes I don't want to talk, and he (Billy) does, or there are times I will talk forever and he is quiet," added Steadman.

That dedication to the game has made the junior duo fast and firm friends—a relationship that began at a regional soccer camp—and respected leaders of the UCLA team.

With only two seniors on the team, UCLA head coach Sigi Schmid was looking towards his junior class for leadership, and it seems he has found it in two willing sources.

Steadman, an Albuquerque, New Mexico native, finds talking to be a natural part of his personality—one which is revealed whenever he takes to his sweeper position on defense.

"I'm kinda loud and boisterous, which is what I have to be on defense. It keeps me awake and able to organize the guys."

Thompson is not hesitant to open his mouth on the field, but he'd rather rally his teammates by his play as a forward. A forward often goes through more visible periods of bad luck than a defender, and the Santa Cruz High School graduate has his own method for dealing with these streaks.

"I can't allow my individual performance to affect my leadership on the field," explained Thompson. "I can't mope around or take it out on my teammates, because some of the younger players might adopt the same attitudes."

In a recent game against Southern California College, Thompson went through 90-minutes of that patented bad luck. In five shots, the "Wee Man" (Thompson stands 5'3") hit the post, missed two just wide and had the keeper block one point-blank.

The one that actually saw the net was called back—the victim of an offside call—yet Thompson was quick to praise his teammates for a five-goal outburst and did not dwell on his misfortune.

"It was great, a good team game, and it shows the boys are coming around."

While Thompson has been entrenched in his position since he entered UCLA in the fall of 1986, Steadman has wavered between midfield (freshman) and sweeper (sophomore), before finally settling on the latter spot in this, his third, season. Actually, the game plan at the opening of summer camp had Steadman in midfield.

"Things kind of changed—we had hoped to play five midfielders, but the personnel we have play best when I am in the back."

Being that one is a defender and the other a forward, the two often go up head-to-head in practice.

"It's given us a great perspective and keeps the competition out of the friendship, since we don't play the same position," commented Thompson.

"Will is steady, which is also his nickname, naturally, and all you have to say about him is he is steady."

"Bill is one of my best friends, and I respect him as a player and person," stated Steadman.

"It's his ability to go at people (with the ball), and then beat them, which makes him so dangerous. When I defend him in practice I don't let him, or, rather, I try not to let him, turn on me. He's most dangerous there."

Steadman and Thompson honed their skills this summer, playing in the Western Soccer Alliance for the Los Angeles Heat.

"We wanted to get a bunch of UCLA guys to play together," explained Steadman. "There was J.B. Frost, Ray (Fernandez), Billy T. and myself."

"It was a great experience, and my attitude towards soccer changed. I became more positive, always going out and play-

See SOCCER, Page 43

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Bill Thompson collides with the SCC goalie in a recent match.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Will Steadman in action.

Longaker honored

UCLA All-American pitcher Lisa Longaker of Lakewood, CA (Mayfair HS) was selected as the 1987-88 Honda Award winner as the top collegiate athlete in the sport of softball. The 5-7 junior pitched UCLA to the 1988 NCAA title.

Longaker, the two-time Pac-10 Player of the Year, owns numerous records at UCLA including most innings pitched (259.3), wins (31) and tied the season record of no-hitters with three. Longaker, who ended the season with a 31-4 record, had a streak of 67 innings without allowing a run and is among the all-time season leaders in strikeouts (240) after only two seasons.

Longaker is the first UCLA athlete since Liz Masakayan and Jackie Joyner-Kersee won the award in 1984-85.

"This is truly a special honor for me because the Honda Award represents the biggest honor you can receive in the sport of softball," Longaker said.

Spikers visit Sun Devils, Wildcats

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

The University of Hawaii...University of Texas...Stanford University...University of Illinois...What do all of these schools have in common? They are all top 20 teams that have been blown out by the UCLA women's volleyball team. Now 4-0 in the Pac-10 and 11-0 overall, there are 20 more assorted matches, tournaments and playoffs the Bruins must overcome to reach their ultimate goal: their fifth national title.

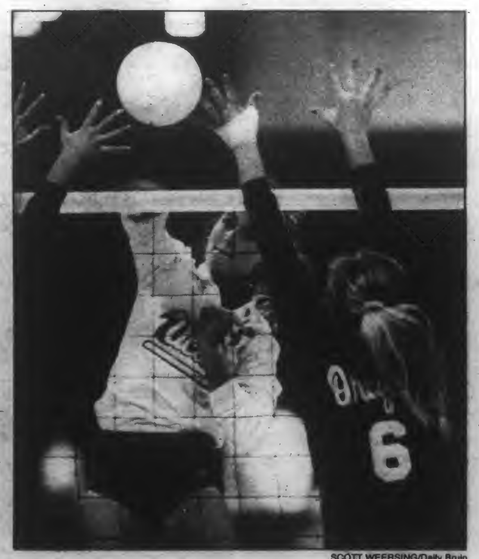
The most immediate of obstacles are the Arizona State University Sun Devils and the University of Arizona Wildcats, two strong conference rivals. Last season, the Bruins visited Tempe, only to be handed a 3-1 loss. Currently, the 17th-ranked Sun Devils are 10-3 overall and 3-3 in Pac-10 conference play. The Wildcats dropped out of the top 20 last week with their 9-3 record (4-2 in the Pac-10) but are expected to return after their recent defeat of the University of Oregon in three straight games.

The Bruin team that will travel to Tempe is showing vast improvement over last year's losing squad. Off to their best start since 1983, the Bruins are much more confident and aggressive than in seasons past. Since 1985, the last year that UCLA made the NCAA Final Four, the Bruins have struggled to maintain the consistency and poise needed to progress in the championship tournaments. Injuries and moments of passivityhave forced UCLA to search for new leadership.

This season, Coach Andy Banachowski may have found that new leadership in the form of All-Americans Ann Boyer and Daiva Tomkus. Boyer, a 6-0 senior, is currently considered the finest setter in the NCAA and is a probable pick for the 1992 Olympic team. Tomkus, a 6-1 junior middle blocker, has exploded into the new season with the same passion and desire with which she finished last season.

The heaviest burden of the leadership falls on the shoulders of Boyer. As the only senior, Boyer is one of only two members on the team who have been in a Final Four contest (Jenny Crocker, the other member, currently a junior, missed an entire season with a calf surgery). As the setter,

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 42



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Daiva Tomkus has been a major reason why the women's volleyball team is No. 1.

Weather
Morning fog will give way to hazy afternoon sunshine. An expected high of 70 and a low of 60.

Arts & Entertainment
Mark & Brian's morning antics on KLOS are waking up Southern California listeners. See page 28.

Sports
Look for Oregon State's star quarterback Erik Wilhelm to challenge Troy Aikman at Saturday's football game. See page 56.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **THURSDAY,** OCTOBER 6, 1988

Bentsen, Quayle clash in debate

By William M. Welch
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen squared off in Wednesday night's campaign debate, the youthful Republican pronouncing himself fully qualified for the high office he seeks and his Democratic rival saying there is no "margin for error" in the White House.

Quayle played the role of aggressor in the opening moments of the debate, constantly turning his answers into attacks on Michael Dukakis even as he defended his own readiness for the vice presidency. "If qualifications alone are going to be the issue in this campaign, George Bush has more qualifications than Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen combined," he said.

Bentsen, who has sharply questioned Quayle's maturity on the campaign trail, said a vice president must be prepared to take over "without any margin for error."

"The debate is about the presidency itself," he said. "The stakes could not be higher."

Bentsen took aim at Bush, recalling the vice president's vote in favor of a budget plan to curtail Social Security cost-of-living increases.

See DEBATE, Page 14

Bentsen wins debate UCLA students say

By Irena Auerbuch
Staff Writer

Across the country, reaction to the vice presidential debate fell largely along partisan lines, but judging by informal interviews in the Cooperage last evening, most students awarded the bout to Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic nominee.

"I think Bentsen came across as more presidential, but he evaded the questions," said sophomore Judy Rich. (Indiana Sen. Dan) Quayle resorted to the same petty tactics as Bush — calling Dukakis 'Tax-Hike Mike.' "

Nearly 60 UCLA students watched the debate on the Cooperage's large-screen television, cheering and jeering as they washed down pizzas with soft drinks. Of particular amusement, the audience agreed, was Quayle's response to the question, "What would you do if suddenly called upon to assume presidency?"

His initial reply — "First I'd say a prayer" — drew the loudest hoots of the evening. But when the Republican tried to explain his presidential qualifications, students complained he was not answering the question.

The debate also drew periodic boos, applause and laughter from the audience in the Omaha Civic Auditorium,

See REACTION, Page 14

CSULB paper funding and publication cut off

By Eugene Ahn
and Shana Chandler
Staff Writers

LONG BEACH — After more than a decade of infighting, the fractious relationship between a student-run newspaper and the Associated Students of Cal State Long Beach may soon come to a permanent end.

The CSULB Associated Students Senate will meet informally Monday to set the terms of a resolution which could dissolve and replace The Union, a weekly student-funded publication.

Funding and publication of the Union was halted by the student senate last week after a controversial satire appeared in its Sept. 26 issue. The three-page satire, entitled "The Grunion: Sexually Frustrated Male Issue," contained phallic images, sexually explicit text and a photograph of three partially nude males.

Some students thought the satire humorous, but other students and some senate members found the piece offensive. In a Sept. 28 resolution, the senate charged that the newspaper was in violation of university codes prohibiting "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

Student editors at the Union, however, alleged that those codes do not apply to campus publications, and that the senate violated not only the First Amendment, but its own bylaws when it shut down the newspaper.

Union editors further claimed that the long-standing bitter relationship between newspaper and publisher, not the satire, is the real reason for the senate's move to replace the Union with another newspaper.

"They were bringing in what's happened in the past," said Union editor Gary Stark, who brought his grievance to the senate yesterday. "We were told that the paper was not serving the student body."

CSULB Journalism Professor Ben Cunningham believes that if the editors' allegations can be upheld, "It was terrible timing. They shouldn't have (shut down the paper) after the controversial supplement appeared."

"That's when it became a First Amendment issue," Cunningham said.

Equipment seized

At CSULB Wednesday, members of the Union staff began a sit-in at their editorial offices to dispute the senate's decision and to protect their office from being locked up by the Associated Students, according to Romana Pokorny, business manager of the Union.

The staff protest was announced shortly after Stark disputed the decision at a senate meeting. He brought charges against the senate's alleged violation of bylaws while supporters and opponents of the Union rallied separately outside the senate chambers.

However, the senate upheld its resolution, 11-4-4.

One week ago, Pokorny claimed, CSULB Associated Students President Roger Thompson ordered the computers used by the Union staff to be removed from the office and removed the distribution racks

See NEWSPAPER, Page 17

ERIK DEUSTCH/Daily Bruin

Supporters and opponents of Cal State Long Beach's student newspaper, the Union, confront each other outside student senate chambers Wednesday. CSULB senate members listened to two hours of student input before upholding a decision to shut down the Union's publishing operations, in a 11-4-4 vote.

ALEX LUCERO/Daily Bruin

Dr. Norman Cousins, noted journalist, health expert, and humanitarian, meets with audience members after speaking in Royce Hall Wednesday.

Cousins gives health advice

Healing expert urges patient-doctor cooperation

By Patrick McGee
Science/Academics Editor

Encouraging physicians to "present a diagnosis as a challenge," Dr. Norman Cousins, author of the book "The Healing Heart," spoke on "New Dimensions in Healing" yesterday before a crowd of nearly 200 people in Royce Hall.

Cousins focused on the need for cooperation between doctors and patients in order to attain a positive environment and attitude that would assist in a more rapid recovery from illness.

The lecture was the opening seminar in a series entitled "Moving Into the Solution," which will deal with preventing stress and promoting well-being.

In a delivery punctuated by frequent jokes, Cousins explored reasons why many doctors may be hindered in creating this positive environment for their patients.

Referring to the fact that the single largest item in America's annual health bill is physicians fees, Cousins commented that "doctors patients the worst possibilities for an illness to protect themselves from malpractice suits. "Doctors are being trained by lawyers," said Cousins.

While it is necessary to inform patients of the consequences of their illness, Cousins don't get paid for doing the most important thing . . . talking and listening to patients."

Another factor in creating a negative patient environment is that doctors need to tell their believes that in many cases, dwelling on the negatives is harmful to the health of a patient. "The way the physician communicates has a great deal to do with the success of the case," he explained.

Cousins said that this belief has been proven by the ten years he spent at UCLA talking to nearly 500 seriously ill patients, most of whom had cancer. In most of these cases, the patients' symptoms deteriorated after their diagnoses, leading him to feel that in many ways "diagnosis was the enemy."

See COUSINS, Page 16

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Daily Bruin

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1988

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UCLA hosts transport fair

By Michael Lawrence
Contributor

For students and faculty seeking transportation to UCLA's crowded campus, the fourth annual Commuter Transportation Fair yesterday was welcomed with anticipation.

The fair, held in Westwood Plaza, provided both students and employees with free information and services about alternate means of transit to the university.

Coinciding with California Ridesharing Week declared by Governor George Deukmejian, Oct. 3 to Oct. 7, the UCLA Commuter Assistance Ridesharing Office (CAR) organized the annual event as a service not only for campus commuters, but for merchants and employees of the Westwood community.

"We started the fair to increase people's awareness of transportation available," said Kathleen Griessel, transportation program coordinator. "The fair is geared to all commuters."

The UCLA Community Service Office provided pamphlets about vanpool services as well as motorcycle and bicycle safety. They also offered free bicycle registration services, discounted bike locks as well as maps of parking lots.

See **FAIR**, Page 23

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin

Marvin Wang, president of the UCLA cycling team, tries to recruit new members at yesterday's Commuter Transportation Fair, which offered transit options to campus.

Changes in USAC bylaws requested

BSA proposes redefinition of its campus role, status

Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

The Black Student Alliance called for a change in the Undergraduate Students Association Council Bylaws at a Tuesday night council meeting, while presenting a proposed definition for its status under USAC.

After hearing the organization's comments, USAC agreed to BSA's request to meet privately with each council member.

BSA, currently one of twelve special interest groups affiliated with USAC, proposed a new title of "Underrepresented Student Organization" to replace the current "SIG" designation.

"It has come to light that there is no real definition of an SIG, so we took this opportunity to define ourselves. We did not attempt to define a SIG because that in essence is not what we are. We are an underrepresented student organization," said BSA Vice Chair Ryan Whetstone, presenting the proposal to USAC.

In a statement submitted to the council, BSA writes that "the current 'Special Interest Group' status applied to (BSA) is inappropriate" because "(BSA) works on the behalf of Black students to ensure that all students are equally served by this university."

The changes called for in the USAC Bylaws include designating BSA as a USO rather than an SIG; requiring that all USAC members' responsibilities be written to include working with USOs; guaranteeing each USO its own office;

See **ROLE**, Page 23

ANNOUNCING
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COMPETITION

The Daily Bruin is proud to announce our annual Minority Scholarship Competition. Recognizing the need for increasing the number of successful minority journalists, as well as heightening the cultural diversity of our staff, the paper will offer several $1,000 and $2,000 scholarships in exchange for a one-year work commitment to the paper.

Scholarship recipients will spend fall quarter in our New Writer's Training Program, in which they will learn basic news reporting and editing from professional media advisers. Thereafter, recipients will rotate between departments at the paper, serving terms as reporters, copy editors and production assistants. This "apprenticeship" will help us recommend where recipients are best qualified to work.

This competition is open to UCLA students from minority groups, including (but not limited to) Blacks, Asians and Asian-Pacific Islanders, Chicanos and Latinos, and Native Americans.

Applications will be available throughout this week from the Daily Bruin receptionist in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Don't miss your opportunity to receive valuable journalism experience at one of the nation's top college newspapers. For more information, phone (213) 825-9898.

Applications are due at 3 p.m. on October 14

News Focus

No sign of hostage release, official says

By Terrence Petty
Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany — A U.S. State Department official said Wednesday there was no sign any of the nine Americans held hostage in Lebanon would be freed soon.

A State Department team today began questioning Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian who was freed from captivity in Lebanon on Monday, in hopes of learning the fate of the Americans, the Washington official added.

The official told reporters at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden this afternoon: "One wants to be encouraged that they (the hostages) will be released, but we really don't know."

Asked about the American hostages, he said: "There are no indications that others are coming out."

The official, who is an expert on hostage issues, requested strict anonymity, although he was speaking at a news conference before several dozen journalists. Television crews were ordered not to film his remarks, and the lights were lowered.

Earlier today, doctors said Singh was "in good spirits" but would stay in West Germany for another three days of medical tests.

Dr. Robert W. Gilmore, head of the Air Force hospital, said a preliminary examination indicated Singh, a diabetic, received adequate medical treatment during his 20 months of captivity.

"He lost significant weight and muscle mass. But he was afforded visits by a physician and treatment was appropriate for his illnesses," Gilmore said.

Gilmore said the kidnappers allowed a doctor to visit Singh twice a week.

He said testing done in Wiesbaden confirmed his previously known problems of diabetes, hypertension and "possible coronary artery disease."

"Overall, Dr. Singh is in good spirits and though very fatigued has traveled well," Gilmore said.

Gilmore said Singh lost 35 to 40 pounds during his ordeal. He said the kidnappers agreed to respect Singh's vegetarian diet.

He said Singh probably would stay for three more

See HOSTAGES, Page 18

White House denies charges

Assassinations never OK'd, says official

By Merrill Hartson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan never signed intelligence findings or documents intended to authorize assassinations by U.S. agents seeking to combat terrorism, a White House spokesman said Wednesday. Such allegations were made by reporters Bob Woodward and Walter Pincus of *The Washington Post* yesterday.

Such an authorization would have been a direct contradiction to an executive order that Reagan signed in December 1981 which expressly prohibits such murders, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

But Fitzwater did say that there was language in 1984 and 1985 intelligence authorizations which was rescinded in a subsequent intelligence document in May 1986. That language has been interpreted by some as paving the way for CIA agents to skirt the earlier executive order.

Fitzwater denied that the 1984-85 findings could have been interpreted as having authorized assassinations, but the spokesman said he could not say definitively why they were rescinded.

See ALLEGATIONS, Page 22

Wright disputes House rule violation

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright formally denied to the ethics committee Wednesday that he broke House rules by talking openly about a secret CIA operation aimed at undermining Nicaragua's leftist government.

Wright, in a letter to ethics chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, said his Sept. 20 criticism of the CIA's purported secret efforts to provoke civil disturbances in Nicaragua was based on publicly available information.

Dixon, D-Calif., called the investigation relatively simple, particularly compared to the committee's separate and complex probe into Wright's finances. "It's not that complicated a matter," he said.

"There are two basic elements: what classified information the speaker may have received, and . . . what he said to the press."

It is against House rules to publicly disclose classified information given to the Intelligence Committee.

On Tuesday, the Intelligence panel voted unanimously to grant limited access to its files and personnel for the ethics probe — access that could enable investigators to ascertain whether Wright could have based his comments on material disclosed in classified intelligence briefings.

The controversy began when Wright told reporters, in answer to a question, that "we have received clear testimony from CIA people" about the covert action, which he described as intended to scuttle faltering peace talks between the Sandinistas and the Contra rebels.

In his letter to Dixon, Wright said his reference to "clear testimony" referred to 1985 testimony by "CIA personnel" before the World Court.

Wright did not name the personnel in the letter, but has previously referred to testimony by David MacMichael, a former CIA analyst, before the court in 1985. At the time, MacMichael

See WRIGHT, Page 17

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The Daily Bruin is in need of several people with experience in newspaper production to night edit during the week. Night editors receive $7 per hour for approximately five hours of work in the late evening. Those interested should bring a resume or list of relevant experience to the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall this week, or contact Nancy McCullough or Brian Bossert at 825-9898 for further information.

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Book rebate receives biggest response ever

By Holly Bauer
Staff Writer

In 1987-88 the ASUCLA Book Rebate Program had the highest response in its three year history. Student participation has increased by 33 percent since the program's inception.

A record high of $476,436 was distributed to the 16,214 participants, according to the program's final report. The total amount rebated over the program's three-year existence is $1,336,384.

The book rebate program was introduced to UCLA in fall of 1985 as an attempt to redistribute ASUCLA's net revenue for the benefit of students. Participants can request reimbursements in the form of checks, scrip, or Bruin Gold Card credit.

During designated rebate periods each quarter, colored cash receipts are issued when purchasing textbooks, outlines, study aids, magazines and lecture notes.

Students place receipts in book rebate envelopes, which are collected in boxes in campus stores.

Although participation in the program dropped by 50 percent

See **REBATE**, Page 22

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October 1988

Dear UCLA Student:

We would like to remind you of the opportunity that UCLA students have for purchasing the UCLA Student Medical Insurance Plan (MIP) along with your registration fee payment each school term (each quarter/semester).

While students have access to the services provided by the Student Health Services (SHS) on a prepaid basis, you need to protect yourself from the high cost of unexpected medical care needs that cannot be provided in SHS - such as emergency illnesses and accidents requiring hospitalization or extensive diagnostic tests. Just one day in the hospital can cost up to $1400 - not including physician and surgeon fees!

All you need to do to purchase MIP is to add the MIP premium noted on your Registration Fee Form to your registration fee payment. MIP will provide you with medical insurance coverage up to a lifetime maximum of $100,000. We strongly urge all UCLA students to be covered under a plan that provides at least this degree of protection. It is a Regental requirement that foreign students must be protected under such a plan.

You should also know that there is a Catastrophic Supplement Plan (CSP) available to students who would like to increase their MIP benefit to $1 Million in lifetime coverage. You must first purchase MIP through the registration process to be eligible to purchase CSP. You can then purchase CSP through a separate enrollment process through the SHS Insurance Office. CSP can be renewed each term within 10 days of having purchased MIP.

The CSP premium is $110 per quarter ($165 per semester) for students, $160 per quarter ($240 per semester) for spouse, and $160 per quarter ($240 per semester) for each child. Enrollment forms can be obtained from the SHS Insurance Office located in Room A2-125, Window 4 of the Student Health Service in the UCLA Medical Center Building.

If you would like to enroll in CSP for the Fall term (and you are already enrolled in MIP for Fall), or if you have any questions or concerns regarding the program, please call the SHS Insurance Office at 213-825-1856.

Sincerely,

Linda Amicarelli

Linda Amicarelli
Insurance Coordinator
Student Health Service
MIP Insurance Office

Teaching without texts wins professor award

By Lisa Luboff
Contributor

Textbooks and overhead projectors can't be found in the classroom of Electrical Engineering Associate Professor Asad A. Abidi. He believes in lecturing simply with a blackboard presentation and "at a normal pace a human can comprehend."

Abidi's approach to teaching is unusual, perhaps even unorthodox, but it has earned him the TRW Award for Innovative Teaching at the UCLA School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS).

The Electronics and defense Section of the engineering and research firm TRW, Inc., established the award in 1984 to recognize professors in SEAS for excellence and "truly significant contributions" to the art of teaching.

Dean Alan Willson of SEAS is the Chairman of the TRW award Selection Committee which is comprised of faculty, students, and a representative of TRW.

The selection process is based on departmental recommendations within SEAS. Each of the six departments recommend faculty members, and then the recommendations are reviewed by the Selection Committee.

"We feel that this notion of innovation in the name of the award is very important," emphasized Willson, adding that "right away when he (Abidi) first arrived, he began to revise and create courses."

Abidi teaches two

See TEACHING, Page 21

ALEX CASARES/Daily Bruin

Professor Asad Abidi

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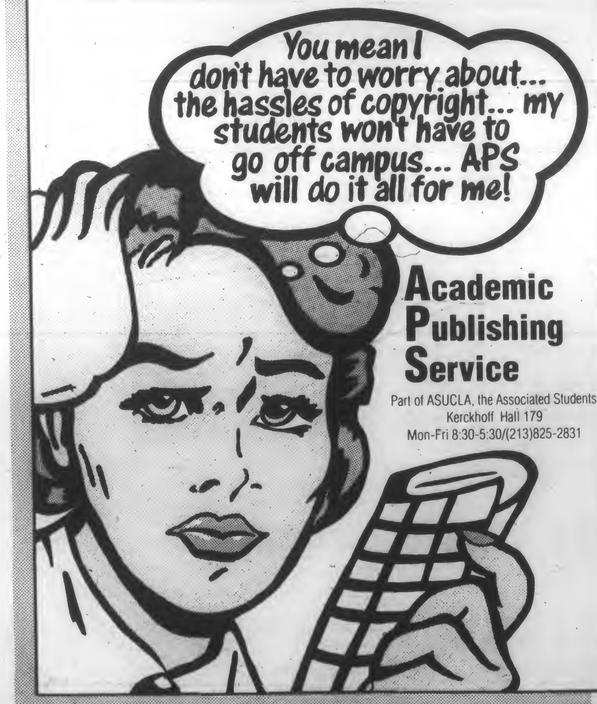

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Applications available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall and are due on Tuesday, October 11 at 4 p.m.

Events planned for Disability Awareness Month

By Deborah Lopez
Contributor

The activities scheduled to begin today as part of "Disability Awareness Month" are meant to expose the UCLA community to the wide range of opportunities available to people who are disabled. The event will also highlight their achievements.

Sponsored in part by the on-campus Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD), the events scheduled for the month of October will include seminars, lectures, films and concerts.

Guest speakers will discuss international and domestic travel packages for the disabled, as well as employment opportunities.

In addition, an art exhibit will feature the works of developmentally disabled adult artists from UCLA and the community.

According to Kathryn Molini, director of OSD, the office provides support and a wide range of services to approximately 730 students who are disabled.

Services include access to Braille dictionaries and encyclopedias, talking calculators, interpreters and note takers.

OSD has developed in the last few years, Molini explained. "We've grown in terms of the increased awareness on the part of the university. There is increased accessibility, and there is a high level of satisfaction with the available facilities among students."

Molini said the purpose of the month was to "provide an opportunity for people with disabilities as well as the non-disabled to experience different kinds of activities that heighten awareness and provide relevant information."

Schedule of this month's activities

These are the events scheduled during the month of October as part of Disability Awareness Month:

■ Thursday, October 6: "Communication with the deaf," Ackerman Union 3564, noon-1 p.m.

See SCHEDULE, Page 20

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Celebrities Dennis Weaver and Valerie Harper

'Run for Life' to help L.A.'s hungry

By Keith Roberts
Contributor

More than 2,500 participants are expected to take part in the Third Annual Dennis Weaver/ Valerie Harper 10K/5K "Run For LIFE" and a one-mile Celebrity Walk on Sunday, Oct. 9, according to organizers.

LIFE, Love Is Feeding Everyone, is a non-profit hunger action group which feeds 35,000 of Los Angeles' 1.5 million hungry each week, organizers said. Most of those served are elderly, disabled, children or single mothers.

The group recovers food that would otherwise be wasted at the retail and food broker levels and distributes it to over 70 community agencies. The agencies that serve the food include non-profit charities such as the American Indian free clinic, the Nutritional Program for the Elderly and various Church missions.

Dennis Weaver, recipient of the Presidential End Hunger Award, along with actress Valerie Harper and other concerned citizens, started the chari-

See RUN, Page 20

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

If you will be graduating this academic year and plan to begin graduate study in Fall 1989, the Division of Honors would like you to know that applications are now available for the following national scholarships and fellowships:

FORD FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES (55 awarded nationally)

Eligibility
Applicants must be US citizens or nationals who are members of one of the following minority groups: Native American Indian, Alaskan Native, Black American, Mexican American, Native Pacific Islander, or Puerto Rican. They must be seniors planning graduate study leading to the Ph.D. or Sc.D. in the behavioral or social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences.

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$10,350 annual stipend plus tuition and fees

Application Deadline
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Award
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Application Deadline
November 14, 1988

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Nomination Deadline
November 7, 1988

Application Deadline
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Application Deadline
November 14, 1988

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Application Deadline
November 14, 1988

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE SCHOLARSHIPS OR FELLOWSHIPS, PLEASE CONTACT:

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Division of Honors
A-311 Murphy Hall
(213) 825-3470

Officials revise rules on residence hall alcohol use

By Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

Prohibition, which existed in many of the on-campus residence halls this summer, has been partially lifted at UCLA.

After implementing a "dry" alcohol policy this summer in many of the on-campus residence halls, the Office of Residential Life has released a new alcohol policy for the 88-89 school year.

Possession of bulk-alcohol is still prohibited, but "this year we clarified what this means, beyond simply kegs or large quantities," said Jack Gibbons, associate director of the Office of Residential Life. He defined bulk-alcohol as "excessive amounts under the circumstances for personal use only."

The hosting of a room party where drinking is going on and there are more than two guests per roommate is also a violation, as are "progressives," parties where students move from room to room and consume alcohol.

"Possession of open or visible containers (of alcohol) in public areas or on grounds immediately adjacent to the grounds is prohibited," said Gibbons.

Gibbons indicated that this is different from last year in that now visible or open containers are prohibited, while alcohol in general is not. Just as last year, "anyone who sells, causes to be sold or furnishes (alcohol) is in violation."

As an example of a minor violation, Gibbons said that "if alcohol is in a room, the door must be closed, and it must not be seen from outside, which means the curtains must be closed."

This year anyone who violates other regulations, such as damaging the residence halls while under the influence of alcohol, is also in violation of the policy, said Gibbons.

Under the new policy, a stu-

See ALCOHOL, Page 18

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Experiments with both-sex contraceptive promising

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An experimental contraceptive vaccine has blocked fertility without fail in female and male guinea pigs, researchers report, raising prospects that a similar approach might one day work for women and men.

The vaccine is designed to prevent fertilization, which may make it more widely acceptable than another vaccine already in human testing that stops development of the embryo, other scientists said.

Still, "there are many things about it that would have to be changed or improved to make it a useful method for either agricultural animals or humans," cautioned researcher Paul Primakoff.

Primakoff and colleagues at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington report the experiment in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

It is the first demonstration of contraception without fail from a vaccine, experts said.

None of the 25 female guinea pigs that received the vaccine before mating had litters, nor did the mates of the six immunized male guinea pigs. Animals that received sham immunizations for comparison purposes remained fertile.

The vaccine's effect was temporary. Eleven of 24 females tested had regained fertility by nine to 11 months after the immunization, and all four of the longest-studied group had delivered litters by 15 months. Among the males, four of six had regained fertility by seven months after the immunization.

In a telephone interview, Primakoff said his team has since produced contraception in 17 other male guinea pigs.

The vaccine is designed to

See VACCINE, Page 16

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DEBATE: Square off

Continued from Page 1

The vice presidential rivals shook hands and smiled as they met at center stage for the beginning of their 90-minute televised debate.

The opening question came from moderator Judy Woodruff, who asked Quayle why he thought he had not made a more "substantial impression" on fellow Republicans, some of whom have openly criticized the Indiana senator. The audience erupted in cheers and boos, prompting Ms. Woodruff to appeal for silence during the high-stakes debate.

But a few moments later, some in the auditorium broke out in derisive laughter when Quayle strongly defended his voting record on environmental issues.

Just as Quayle was asked to defend his qualifications, Bentsen was asked about his differences with Dukakis on such issues as aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, the death penalty and gun control.

"We agree on so many things, on the vast majority of the issues," Bentsen replied, and said no more about policy differences with his running mate. He spent his two minute response saying that he and Dukakis agree on cutting the budget deficit and on a trade policy that will "stand tough for America."

Quayle said Bentsen "didn't tell you very much about what Gov. Dukakis would do . . .

"I don't blame Sen. Bentsen for not talking about Gov. Mike Dukakis," Quayle said. "If I had to defend the liberal policies of Gov. Mike Dukakis I wouldn't talk about it either."

Bentsen and Quayle also clashed on Social Security, an issue the Democrats have used to their advantage in past elections.

DAVID LIPSEY

Lloyd Bentsen

ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Dan Quayle

"Democrats will protect Social Security," Bentsen said, accusing Quayle of voting eight times to cut benefits and saying that Bush cast a tie-breaking vote against a cost-of-living increase.

Glaring at his rival, Quayle responded, "Sen. Bentsen, you know that I did not vote to cut Social Security eight times." He said he had voted to delay cost-of-living adjustments and that Bentsen himself had voted that way twice.

He said Democrats try "time and time again to scare the older people of this country." Quayle said Social Security should not be seen as a party issue.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

so much that moderator Judy Woodruff asked for silence.

In Washington, reaction was less colorful but no less subdued. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater described President Reagan as "gratified" by the outcome and said the president called Quayle to congratulate him.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois said, "Neither scored a knockout, but Lloyd Bentsen looked and sounded more presidential."

"I don't think there's any question Quayle made himself an asset to the ticket tonight," said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, a national co-chairman of the George Bush campaign. "Prior to tonight he was not."

Bentsen's jibe at Quayle when the Indiana senator compared his experience to that of John F. Kennedy drew a mixed reaction.

"Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine," the Texas Democrat told Quayle. "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

"That was uncalled for, senator," retorted Quayle.

"It threw a chill over the whole debate, a sour note," said Atlanta-based pollster Clairbourne Darden. "It changed from then on, the way you looked at Lloyd Bentsen."

But Democrats said Quayle looked bad when he tried to compare himself with Kennedy.

"I think Quayle's worst moment was when he tried to cpmpare himself to Jack Kennedy," said Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

"(Quayle) was forced to think for himself, and it didn't go over," said Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn.

Steve Teichner, a California pollster, said he saw no clear winner.

"Because of the low expectations for Quayle, the polls will probably show that Quayle won," said Teichner. "As for whether the debate will help in the overall race, I think it's a wash."

Merle Black, a political scientist at the University of North Carolina, said, "I think Bentsen did a better job. I think the Dukakis ticket ought to be helped by his performance."

However, he also praised Quayle, saying the candidate "performed well enough that the Bush campaign will not have to engage in extensive damage control after tonight. But I think he was outdebated by Bentsen."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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Prop. 80 would give prisons $817 million

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the third in a series on the November ballot propositions. Tomorrow: Proposition 81.

Proposition 80

Proposition 80: Provides $817 million for prison construction, part of the continuing prison expansion program approved by the governor and the Legislature. The money would go for construction, remodeling, deferred maintenance and renovation of prisons, jails and youth correctional camps.

SACRAMENTO — The way sponsors of Proposition 80 figure it, the $817 million prison bond measure is a relatively inexpensive way to keep crooks behind bars.

But critics say California should re-evaluate its sentencing laws and consider alternatives to incarceration in order to alleviate severe prison overcrowding.

Supporters, who include Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, Democratic Sen. Robert Presley of Riverside and Republican Assemblyman Larry Stirling of La Mesa, calculate that the measure would cost each Californian three dollars a year for 20 years.

"Is three dollars a year for each member of your family worth it to you to remove convicted felons from your neighborhood and put them in secure state prisons so they won't be able to terrorize you and your family?" the trio asked in a ballot pamphlet argument. "We think it's a wise and safe investment."

Critics accuse the politicians of using "scare tactics" to sell a "very expensive" bond measure.

"There is something wrong when the population grows only 21 percent while the number of alleged felons grows 257 percent over a 10-year period," says a ballot pamphlet argument signed by Ted Brown, chairman of the California Libertarian Party, and two Libertarian congressional candidates.

Proposition 80 would authorize the state to sell $817 million in general obligation bonds for construction of county jails and state prisons and youth correctional centers.

Of that total, $147 million is set aside for a proposed prison in northern Los Angeles County, and $40 million is earmarked for county jails. The governor and Legislature would decide how to divide the rest of the money between youth and adult correctional facilities.

The bonds would be paid over a period of about 20 years. An estimated 7.5 percent interest rate would add $650 million to the state's cost.

Despite rapid prison construction, prisons have failed to keep pace with a burgeoning inmate population, as tougher laws incarcerate more criminals with longer sentences.

Since 1981, the state has spent $2.5 billion to nearly double its prison capacity. However, prisons designed for 43,000 inmates are 163 percent over capacity with nearly 72,000 prisoners.

Similarly, Youth Authority institutions are 155 percent over capacity with about 8,300 juveniles for 5,286 beds. County jails throughout the state are also overcrowded.

Correctional authorities have responded by housing two inmates in cells intended to house only one and by converting gymnasiums and classrooms into temporary dormitories.

Prison construction has been financed by voter-approved bonds, state general fund allocations, and lease-revenue bonds that do not require voters' approval.

Another November ballot measure, Proposition 86, would authorize $500 million in bonds specifically for adult county jails and locally run youth shelters.

LAURA JELLIFFE/Daily Bruin

I got tickets!

Carey Hoffman flashes his newfound wealth: five tickets to the UCLA-USC football game.

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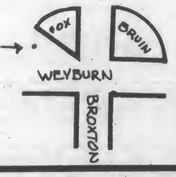

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Cousins

Continued from Page 1

"There is a partnership between the physician and the patient," he explained. "A doctor helps a patient to reach inside themselves for the necessary strength" to deal with an illness.

He believes his personal findings have been proven by medical research. Reports show that depressions due to the diagnosing of potentially fatal illnesses cause a weakening of the immune system, thus hastening the onset of the disease.

Intrigued by this finding, Cousins wondered if the opposite were true, if positive thinking could hinder disease mechanisms.

Cousins decided to test this idea on himself, saying that he felt "the poor rats were overworked." He had two blood tests done on himself with a device which measured immunological capacity.

One of the blood samples was drawn when he was in a normal state of mind, the other after working himself into a more positive emotional state through mental imaging.

"I found that my immune capacity had been improved by 53 percent," he said. "I feel that this opened a wide vista in terms of what we could do in the case of disease."

Cousins believes this immune system reaction points out the enormous potential that the human body has for assisting in its own healing without reaching for drugs and doctors.

"We carry inside us a magnificent apothecary, capable of dispensing thousands of prescriptions," he said.

The weekly series will alternate between north and south campus locations. For more information, call 825-8489.

Vaccine

Continued from Page 13

make the body's disease-fighting immune system attack a protein found in guinea pig sperm. The details of just how that blocks fertility in guinea pigs are not known, Primakoff said.

But immune system proteins called antibodies, taken from the immunized females, prevented sperm from binding normally to guinea pig eggs in the test tube. That suggests the vaccine blocks fertilization within vaccinated females, he said.

In males, the vaccination triggered an invasion by immune system cells of the testicle. That is "not something you would want going on in your body" because of the potential for long-term harm, Primakoff said.

So to produce a human male vaccine, researchers would have to find a way to trigger just the antibodies without the rest of an immune system reaction, he said.

There is no evidence the guinea pig vaccine would work in humans, nor any assurance that human sperm contains a suitable protein target for a similar vaccine, he said.

Richard Bronson, director of the reproductive endocrinology division at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, called the guinea pig research "very encouraging."

Wright

Continued from Page 4

had been dismissed by the CIA and was regarded as a renegade, according to Intelligence Committee members.

Wright has repeatedly defended his comments on several levels. He has contended that the comments could have stemmed from publicly available information, but also has said he has a moral obligation to speak out about actions of the administration which he views as wrong.

Newspaper

Continued from Page 1

on campus.

"They took the computers, the printer, the telephones and the freedom of the press, and carried it right out the door," said Second Managing Editor Chris Knepper.

"We (the Union staff) are afraid that something like that could happen again," Pokorny said, referring to a possible move to lock the office and deny entry to Union staff. "We'll stay here as long as we can take it."

Authority questioned

Discrepancies surround the questions of who has the authority to close down the paper, and which branch of the Associated Students serves as the official publisher.

The senate decided to cease publication of the Union, though according to bylaws, the appointed Publications Board must approve of such actions.

"The Publications Board wasn't even consulted," Stark claimed.

Tammy Moreno, a student and a member of the Publications Board, confirmed Stark's statement and added "I forsaw this shit coming down months ago."

"Every semester they threaten to stop funding," Pokorny said. "They can't take the criticism."

Two papers at CSULB

The Union was established in 1977 as an alternative to the Daily Forty-Niner, a newspaper published and funded by the CSULB journalism department.

The paper largely criticizes the Associated Students, regularly contains four-letter curses, and occasionally includes pictures of bare-breasted women.

While the Daily Forty-Niner selects its staff from majors in the journalism program, the Union's editorial policy has been to accept contributions — articles, poetry, artwork — from any member of the student body.

"We had a healthy competitive atmosphere for a while," Professor Cunningham said. "But every year, the editors have changes, and the new cast has decided to go in a particular direction. Sometimes it's pleasing and sometimes its not."

Also, the amount of money the Associated Students budgets for the Union has decreased, Knepper said — from $100,000 in 1977 to a mere $10,000 to cover publication costs for this year.

Knepper estimated this year's costs to publish the union once a week would have amounted to $25,000 had publication not been halted.

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Alcohol

Continued from Page 12

dent may receive two demerits, one for violating the alcohol policy and one for the other infraction.

"It used to be that if (intoxicated students) did something wrong they would say 'I was drunk, I didn't know what I was doing.' This year that is no longer an excuse," said Gibbons.

A student is in violation of the policy when he or she "is in such a condition that he or she is unable to exercise care for his or her own safety or the safety of others," said Gibbons.

Penalties for violating the policy can vary, said Gibbons, but there are general guidelines for alcohol violations.

On the first minor violation, an alcohol incident report is forwarded to either the assistant director or resident director (of Residential Life), according to Gibbons.

He added that a letter is sent to the guilty resident concerning the violation, notifying him or her of the alcohol policy and what would happen in the event of future violations.

In the case of a second minor violation, an individual will be called in for an interview; if found to be in violation, he or she will receive official disciplinary action.

According to Gibbons, disciplinary actions include doing community service work, having an alcohol assessment done by Student Psychological Services or attending an alcohol education class, which is being given for the first time by Student Health Services.

After a third violation, "the student will be called in again and (expulsion from the residence hall) will be recommended," Gibbons said.

"If it is a major violation, such as a keg or a large party or a progressive that gets out of hand, expulsion would typically be recommended on the first offense," said Gibbons.

At press time, he was not aware of any minor or major violations which have occurred in the residence halls this fall.

"Last year, there was a lot of student participation in developing the new policy, and I sense that they felt pretty good about it," said Gibbons.

Gibbons indicated that a review of the pilot "dry" program implemented in the summer has yet to be completed, but "staff feedback is that it helped to modify behavior as there were fewer disruptive acts related to alcohol use."

According to Gibbons, the decision on the alcohol policy for future years has not yet been made.

Hostages

Continued from Page 4

days of medical tests in Wiesbaden, about 25 miles west of Frankfurt.

Gilmore said Singh told officials that he wants to return to Colorado after the tests. Singh taught at the now-defunct Western Colorado University before moving to Beirut.

His release leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still missing in Lebanon. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

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Schedule

Continued from Page 9

■ Friday, October 7: Concert: "The Cripples" -lead singer, Shawn O'Brien, Westwood Plaza, noon-1 p.m.
■ Tuesday, October 11: Employment seminar-Interviewing techniques and building a resume, Ackerman 3564, noon-1 p.m.
■ Wednesday, October 12: Travel-Planning an itinerary, Ackerman Union 3517, 1-2 p.m.
■ Thursday, October 13: "People with Disabilities: Portrayal in Motion Pictures and Television," Guest speaker: Dr. Paul Longmore, noted scholar in the field of disability and fellow of the Huntington Library, Ackerman Union 2408, noon-1 p.m.
■ Friday, October 14: The National Theater of the Deaf presents: "King of Hearts," Wadsworth Theater, 8 p.m. Non-students $15, $12, Students $7.
■ October 17-28: Art Exhibit: Provided by the Exceptional Children's Foundation, featuring works of developmentally disabled adults, Kerckhoff Art Gallery.
■ Tuesday, October 18: Art Reception, Kerckhoff Art Gallery, 5-7 p.m.
■ Wednesday, October 19: "Learning Disability Issues," Ackerman Union 2408, noon-1 p.m.
■ Thursday, October 25: "Recreation and Leisure," Ackerman Union 2408, noon-1 p.m.
■ Thursday, October 27: Comedy Entertainment night: Comedienne, Geri Jewell (Guest star of "Facts of Life"), Kerckhoff Coffee House, 8 p.m.
■ Saturday, October 29: Self-Defense Workshop, 9 a.m-1 p.m.

Run

Continued from Page 10

ty five years ago to fight the increasingly serious hunger problem.

As hunger grows, so does LIFE. The organization is expecting to open a third warehouse/distribution center in November and to feed 60,000 people weekly by 1989, according to a press release.

The run is a part of "LIFE Month," which will also feature a bowling-for-dollars event and a country music concert.

The 5K run will begin at 8:00 a.m. and the 10K at 8:30 a.m. The Celebrity Walk follows at 9 a.m. The participation fee is $14 for each run and $11 for the walk. Participants will get a T-shirt to commemorate the event. Registration must be completed at least 30 minutes before event times.

Admission is free to see the event which is to be held at the Cheviot Hills recreation center, 2551 Motor Ave. in Rancho Park.

Entertainment, free refreshments, vendor samples and prize drawings will also be provided.

For information about the organization or the events, call (213) 936-0895.

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Teaching

Continued from Page 8

undergraduate senior level electrical engineering courses: EE118, Integrated Circuit Elements, a course he modified, and EE115D, Applied Electronic Circuits, a course he created. He explained that both courses have a "common theme, as they give senior level undergraduates a taste for the actual practice of engineering."

Explaining that he places a high value on his courses, Abidi said "I have definite views on teaching. I've always felt a big discrepancy between the way engineering is taught and the way it is practiced . . . it is necessary to give students a glimpse of the way seasoned engineers think, which is not necessarily the way they are taught in books."

Intuitiveness and a strong grasp of concepts, rather than formulas, are the two aspects of student learning which Abidi stresses highly. "Beginning students are so overwhelmed with formulas that they cannot get to the intuitiveness and therefore build ability."

The idea behind his courses is to bring together concepts and to provide insight. He claims that his course can ultimately save a student years of experience in the engineering work force.

Abidi believes he accomplishes this goal by being thorough and comprehensible in his lectures. "Concepts should not be disembodied from their context," he said. "One must always present the 'why' and 'how' involved." He emphasized that it is important to make a student understand "rather than mechanically work through equations."
through equations."

Abidi said that he makes a strong effort for his teaching style to coincide with his goals. "I'd much rather express it in English with pictures than in math with formulas," he added. Abidi often finds himself "trying to undo (students') restricted ways of thinking."

Lecturing, according to Abidi, "is a lost art in the universities of today. The essence of a good teacher is lecturing, it is a high quality art form . . . high quality theatrics. There must be elegance, flow beauty of pace — all these things must come together."

Abidi admitted that students need good models to follow. As a graduate student at UC Berkeley, he found himself sitting through boring lectures and thinking of how he could make those courses compelling.

Abidi believes, "the person up front must compel you and entrance you for those two hours." He said that he values teaching in context with respect to the history of ideas.

According to Abidi, the teacher's role is to give added value. "A teacher brings together ideas from a variety of sources, synthesizes, and brings together all of these with analogy and appropriate simplification to convey an idea in a powerful way," he said.

Feeling that textbooks can be a "constraining force" on students, books in Abidi's classes are optional. "The idea of teaching," he said, "is to impart to people knowledge in a way that cannot be relayed in books . . . to bring together concepts in a more informal way."

Straight "A" students often find his courses challenging, he said, explaining it is because the students are "honed like machines . . . not used to seeing problems from a 'seat of the pants' approach."

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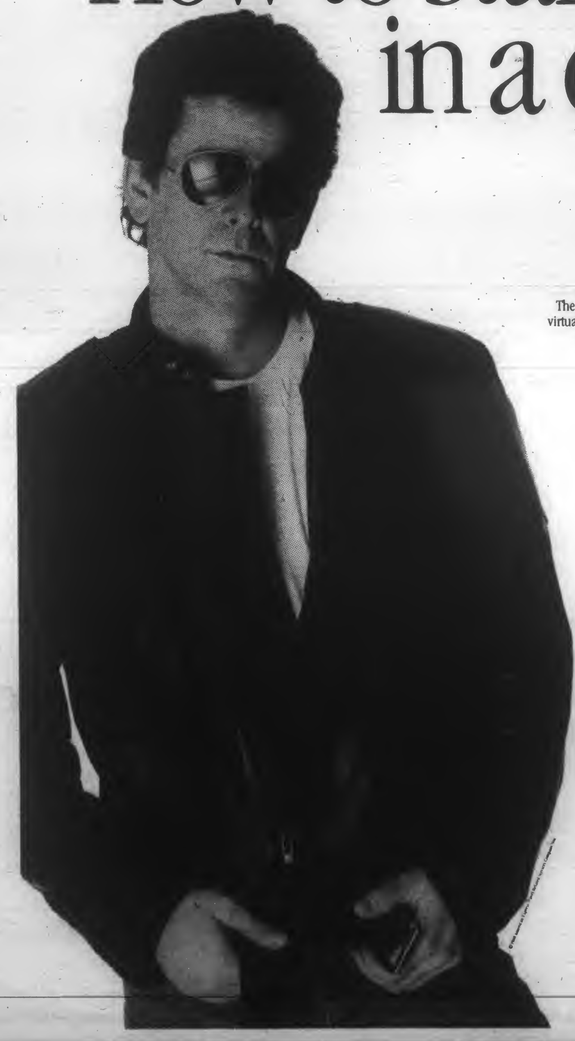

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Allegations

Continued from Page 4

"I don't know all the reasons for it," he said. "It was rescinded when a new terrorism finding was made in May of 1986. It was omitted, but I don't know why. And then when (intelligence findings) were all reviewed again in May of 1987, it was firmly and specifically omitted."

Fitzwater was commenting on a story saying Reagan signed intelligence authorizations in both 1984 and 1985 giving CIA agents broad anti-terrorism powers. The newspaper said that some administration officials, whom it did not identify, saw the language as a "license to kill."

The Post reported that unidentified White House officials said Vice President George Bush wouldehave been given a copy of or would have had access to the findings.

Bush also denied the report, saying, "If we weren't in polite company, I'd tell you what I thought about a report like that." Asked during an appearance in Littleton, Colo., if it were true, Bush said "Absolutely not. To circumvent the law against assassinations is absolutely criminal."

The Post's executive editor, Benjamin C. Bradlee, deflected the White House remarks, saying, "We stand by our story, and we have no further comment."

Rebate

Continued from Page 6

last fall and winter quarters, response during the spring quarter increased significantly and yielded the overall high participation results, according to Irene Johnson, project coordinator for the Students' Store Director's office.

Specific goals that were established by the Board of Control in an effort to increase student participation were reached, according to Tim Bailey, Students' Store Director.

Graduate participation increased, for example, and more money was given away than in prior years, he said.

ASUCLA Marketing Research conducted three surveys concerning the book rebate, aimed at participants, non-participants, and graduate students.

Whether they participated or not, the clear majority of students wanted the program to continue, Bailey said.

"Graduate students had a confusion between book rebate and book buy-back," he said. "(Book rebate) doesn't mean you have to sell books back, just turn in receipts," he clarified.

The program is funded from available ASUCLA net revenue, Bailey said.

The 1988-89 rebate program is designed to elicit even greater student participation than past years, said Bailey.

In addition to a video, signs across elevators, flyers, and banners, he said, cashiers in the book store are telling people about the procedure.

To continue to increase graduate student participation, the program plans to run articles in the Graduate Student Association newsletter and put flyers in all mailboxes of graduate students, Bailey added.

The number of students participating in the program this year totaled 15, 265.

ROLE

Continued from Page 3

and granting the USO leaders a seat on USAC.

USAC Second Vice President Michael Braun, whose office serves as a liason to the SIGs, did not comment on the request for council seats, saying that several questions still needed to be answered.

"I'm glad they're (BSA) becoming involved in trying to change a process they're unhappy with," said Facilties Commissioner Jason Weiss, adding that he was glad BSA decided to take a route of "moderation in working with council (rather) than hostility . . ."

Weiss also said there are "fundamental flaws . . . in the sense that I don't feel BSA has looked far enough past the underrepresented target groups to try and work with all the special interest groups in coming up with a definition that would serve all the students on campus."

The current USAC SIG definition, dated Sept. 22 of this year states that a group must possess "a unique quality which makes it inherently difficult for any other group to represnt its social, cultural, ethnic and educational interests.

"Such a group must provide services to the University community . . . and educate the University community as to the special and/or unique contributions of its constituents," the definition states.

Braun is in the process of revising the definition. Last year, efforts to reconstruct it were never realized.

BSA will discuss its proposal at a retreat for all SIGs this Sunday, organized by Braun's office, the Second Vice President said.

Fair

Continued from Page 3

Representatives from the Union of Students with Disabilities also attended the fair. Available at their booth were maps of access routes for wheelchairs and information about van services.

CAR hosted various southern California organizations offering transportation services. In attendance were bus company representatives from RTD and Santa Monica and Culver City bus lines, which provided time schedules and applications for monthly discount ticket books.

CAR also offered a free carpool matching service while applicants waited. Fully computerized, the system compiled lists so that UCLA commuters can form ridesharing carpools.

"Each year, as the fair grows, students will have more options," said Charles Carter, Westwood transportation management specialist.

Carter said that as more students become aware of the fair and its activities, the easier it will be for CAR to organize carpool and van services. Carter said that his office is currently developing three new express bus service lines. Planned for operation in early January, the lines will target students from the LAX-Westchester, North Hollywood-Studio City, and Sherman Oaks-Encino areas.

The fair is scheduled to continue today in Westwood Plaza. At 1 p.m., a drawing will be held. The prizes, provided by local merchants, include a Yamaha scooter, two roundtrip airline tickets to San Francisco, and a bicycle helmet.

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The Board of Control notified GE in June of these and other allegations against the company. GE made a blanket disclaimer, but chose not to respond to any of the specific charges. So we decided to impose sanctions — specifically, removing GE products from our shelves, and, as much as possible, from use within ASUCLA facilities. We hope this action will bring our concerns before GE in a more forceful manner, and lead to constructive dialog with the company.

ASUCLA has always been involved with social causes. In October 1987 we recognized the importance of such concerns by formally adopting an Ethical and Social Responsibility Policy. We feel that GE is in violation of that policy. That's why we removed GE products from our shelves and donated our inventory to charity.

If you would like more information about the Ethical and Social Responsibility Policy, or about the actions the Board of Control has taken regarding General Electric, please contact the office of the ASUCLA Executive Director, 332 Kerckhoff Hall, 213/825-8011.

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Viewpoint

Viewpoint

Don't blame President Reagan for poverty in the United States

By Guido Lionello Del Piccolo

There is a popular saying going around the nation's youth, middle-aged and elderly. The saying is, in almost a joke fashion: "The only thing that Ronald Reagan has succeeded at is in bringing the United States to a third-world level." And typically this is followed by a laugh. I, too, laughed the first time I heard it. But part of this statement is not true nor humorous. The fact that people in the United States are living at a Third World level is true and horrid. The fact that Reagan has succeeded in doing this may be true, I don't know. I don't know if that was his plan. What I do know, is that we use Reagan as a "valve." It is not Reagan who has brought us to this level. It is us. It is you. It is the American people.

With no doubt, I have known that the people in America, the American poor, have been living in the "first world" at below poverty level. This bothered me. As it does most Americans. And I too, blamed the Administration. I too blamed Reagan and his economics. I too blamed the system. I too let my voice be heard as I organized and protested, marching through the streets of Los Angeles both downtown and in Westwood. I too knew there existed a problem. And I too demanded we have a change. Poverty must not exist. But, more so, it must not exist in a place that is so wealthy. A place with so much money. A place with so many resources. A place with so much education. A place like the United States of America.

Spending time in Mexico, opened my eyes just a bit wider. Thinking back on my time down south, I recall some of the writing I did. I remember one piece that began something like this: "I think I just met my first homeless person in Mexico. But it seems that even the homeless in the United States are a little better off than the homeless in Mexico. At least many of them in the U.S. have shopping carts to lug around their few belongings . . ." So maybe, instead of *blaming* Reagan for poverty here, we should *thank* him that the U.S. is "better-off" than Mexico. Even our homeless sisters and brothers are "better-off." However, this type of rationalization is absurd in my mind. Absolutely absurd and complete madness. Poverty is poverty. Just as the rationalization of poverty levels is absurd, so poverty itself is absurd. And blaming someone else besides ourselves for poverty is even more absurd. *We* are to blame.

As we look around our neighborhoods, we are beginning to see more and more poverty. Some neighborhoods have more than others, but even our isolated places are now beginning to rip at the seams with poverty. Poverty can no longer hide. I was driving down Overland Avenue just yesterday. I was in my car driving in protected little Culver City, California. And there it was. It hit me in the face. Poverty in "well-off" Culver City. What I saw was poverty and the Third World, here.

I saw a child, and I say child deliberately, because he was only ten years old, sitting by the side of the road. He held a sign that read: "WILL WORK FOR FOOD." Oh my god! Where am I? My first thoughts went back to Mexico. I must be in Mexico, I thought. But, no, I was here. Here in the United States of America. Here in Culver City. Here where freedom rings. And it does. Freedom does ring. The child of ten years young has just as much freedom as anyone else in this country to starve. Yes, starve. And as I realized that I was not in Mexico, but here in the U.S., I recalled that stupid joke about Reagan that began this writing.

My first reaction was to feel sick. I felt sick for this child. Then, I felt fear. Fear for the future of my children. I don't have any children yet, but I plan to. I thought about my children-to-be and I thought about what I would tell them if they asked me why that child of ten needs to work just to have food. And I contemplated my responses. Would I tell them that it was the child's fault? Would I tell them it was Reagan's fault? I think not. Would I tell them it was the people's fault? Now I must say yes. Yes. YES. It is our fault. Who is Reagan? Some sort of super-human being? No. He is just like you and me. The only thing

See **POVERTY**, Page 25

Counterpoint

The Bible has its fair share of inconsistencies

By (Episkopos) Manichaeus L.E. Tenebrosos

I take exception to Michael Snead's viewpoint of October 3, "The amazing unbelief of so-called believers," and feel very strongly obligated to respond. I am neither a so-called believer nor even a "true" believer, as one suspects Mr. Snead considers himself to be. Perhaps my total disregard for Christian theology (to be contrasted with Christian philosophy, which isn't *entirely* without merit) means that my views aren't important considering the fact that I live in, as Snead says, a "Christian nation." However, I lead my life under the impression that America was founded on the principles of religious and intellectual freedom among other liberties. Consequently, I feel that my dissemination should be allowed the same opportunity for dissemination as Snead's. I do not doubt that the majority of Americans profess to be Christians, but that is no grounds for calling America a Christian nation, and I am offended by the suggestion.

I do share with Snead a skeptical view of astrology, palmistry and the like, but I don't harbor the same zeal for the Bible as he does. His fervent claim that the Bible is "100 percent reliable and authoratative" echoes very precisely the statements of those same astrologists and believers of Nostradamus he accuses of blind faith. Admittedly, Snead has studied the Bible, and can hardly be guilty of blind faith, so perhaps his article has only "once again demonstrated the folly and fallibility of man."

There are very few logical propositions that can be definitely classified as false. Even statements like "When the Time is near, locusts with men's faces and women's hair, wearing iron breastplates will appear and mercilessly torture for five months, those of mankind who have not the mark of God on their foreheads" (taken after Revelation 9) could be true, in principle, although silly. However, I feel that the claim that the Bible is 100 percent accurate can be shown to be false.

In Joshua 10, Joshua commands the sun and moon to stand still so he can slaughter the rest of the Lord's foes. God obliges him and so "the sun stopped in the heavens and stayed there for almost 24 hours!" I hope it is safe to assume that most of the UCLA student population believes in the heliocentric view of the solar system and realizes that it is exactly the earth's rotation that causes the sun to appear to move across the sky. Thus for the desired effect to occur, the Lord should have stopped the earth and not the sun, although he still would have had to stop the moon, since that does revolve around the earth.

For the purists who point out that the sun is moving about the center of the galaxy at a rapid clip, and the galaxy itself is moving at a sizable fraction of the speed of light relative to other galaxies, note that if the sun and moon stopped, but the earth remained in motion, the consequences would be rather disastrous for both armies as well as the rest of life on earth.

I'm sure many would make the case that this is all semantics, and saying that the sun stood still was an attempt to make the Bible so that people would understand it. Still, they must admit that in this case, the Bible is not literally true, and must be subject to interpretation, and things are no longer as crystal clear as Snead would have us believe. Snead says that "if you're going to play the game, you've got to play by the rules." But whose rules?

There are many more inconsistencies in the Bible, as any chat with a fanatic Freethought member will inform you. Who was Cain's wife? Did God create her and just not mention it? If so, then the Bible is incomplete, and if not, then there were people strolling about without the benefit of being divinely created.

"Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." This statement was the direct cause of the incarceration, torture and death of as many as 9 million people. I'm told that the actual Hebrew word is more akin to "poisoner" or "murderer." Also, it's a camel's hair rope and not a camel attempting passage through the needle's eye. Whatever merit the Bible had has been eroded by thousands of years of translations into Greek, Latin and English.

The limits of space forbid any longer list of questionable passages in the Bible, but I think I have won the point. The Bible is at best a flawed work. I rather doubt that this will change Snead's opinion in any way. People will believe what they want to believe: Nostradamus' flub on the earthquake isn't going to make any difference to those that truly believe in him. Nor will I make a change in the life of true Christians by lobbing a few paltry spitwads at the face of God and the edifice of the Bible. A thousand books would not change the minds of those who already know they are right.

Tenebrosos is a resident of Westwood.

Letters

Here's to your mental health

Editor:

Coincidentally, the first full week of classes for this new academic year overlaps with Mental Illness Awareness Week (October 2-8). College can be the best time for students. However, over an individual's lifetime, approximately 20 percent will suffer from significant mental illness. Given over 30,000 students at UCLA and each student having many relatives and friends, the probability of encountering mental illness in the current school year is not insignificant.

For the student community, anxiety, depression (suicide), and substance abuse may be particular problems. Also, the onset of schizophrenia peaks in the college years. When these problems arise, a mental health referral should be strongly considered.

Gregory B. Leong, M.D.
Assistant Professor
Psychiatry

Columnist applications available

Fall columnist applications are now available and can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

Applications are due on or before October 14.

POVERTY: Everyone is responsible for the problems in the U.S.

Continued from Page 24

that makes Reagan different from you and me is that he is a "valve." A valve for you, for me, and for every person in the United States of America who refuses to face guilt and responsibility. Reagan gives us our valve to blow off our anger, frustration, disgust and guilt. Yes, above all, guilt.

One question I have often asked myself is: "Why can we not eliminate hunger?" I promise you all, if I were to ask 100 percent of the United States' citizens if they were against hunger, 99.9 percent of the people would respond yes. So why haven't we made the necessary changes in the system to eliminate hunger, homelessness, discrimination, violence and injustice? The answer, people, is simple. We have valves. We thrust our energy into protesting the Administration's policies. We thrust our energy into writing our representatives. We thrust our energy into writing for alternative media. We thrust our energy into writing editorials for mainstream media. Just as I am doing. I am writing this meaningless editorial which the newspaper will probably publish. You see, people, these are all valves. Nothing changes as a result of this. It just releases some of the frustration from within me. It doesn't help in eliminating poverty. It is a valve.

Mexico has this "valve system" perfected. I ask myself: "Why has there not been another revolution in Mexico? The quality of life is horrible. The people are crying. The masses are hungry. The intelligencia wants change. The answer is the valves that the Mexican government provides for the educated people. The *campesinos* are hungry and tired of the system, but most do not have an answer and therefore are not a threat to the Mexican government (the PRI). The threat in Mexico comes from the intelligencia. It is obvious then, how to prevent an explosion from the people. Offer them values. And the PRI does just that. The PRI funds opposition newspapers. They fund opposition political parties. They fund socialist-minded schools and universities. They allow demonstrations. They give the people a voice. That voice is never heard, but it releases the pressures of an otherwise inevitable revolution. But this valve system can only work for a limited time when there is overwhelming disgust and unrest. The players on the top offering these valves get nervous too and make foolish mistakes. The people eventually, then, see their voice goes unheard and their demands go unanswered. And the pressure builds. Just as it did with the recent elections in Mexico. The players got nervous and the fraud exposed in large amounts. But now, the people are not taking over buildings, picking up arms or throwing stones. They are marching and protesting and writing and acting and painting. Using their valves and blaming the PRI, just as we blame Reagan.

The scenario in the United States is not much different at all from that in Mexico with respect to the "valve system." When people have someone to blame, they will. The upper class blames Reagan. The middle class blames Reagan. The lower class blames Reagan. People, you must blame yourselves! Don't blame Reagan. We cannot possibly blame someone else when we continue to act like we have no power. Take power. If you want change, make things change. If you parents are not pleased with childcare in the U.S., for example, stop complaining about it at the same time you continue to send your children to these dehumanizing institutions. When we send our children to daycare, we are supporting exactly what we complain about. We must force childcare to change. Force the centers to hire more people. Force the center to realize their priorities. But force does not mean violence. Please do not infer that. Force means taking power. Don't bring your children and talk your neighbors into doing the same and I guarantee you that before all existing childcare centers close their doors from lack of enrollment, they will make changes. But make things change through *your* power. Not through someone else's.

I looked through the *Los Angeles Times* one Saturday morning. What I saw was America's refusal to make a change. I saw America using its valves. Today, there is much unrest here in the United States. But all the energy is going through the valves which the people approve of using. A few headlines make the point quite well: "Dukakis Gets Debate Advice: Drink Juice, Use Elbows," "10 Salvador Villagers Reportedly Slain by Army" (24 September 1988). This last headline fails to mention the fact that the army in El Salvador is totally supported by our government. But, since the majority of the people who are reading this have enough money to buy the newspaper, chances are that you have enough education to know this fact already. Why are the people not in the streets taking some action against this murdering? A more recent article confuses me greater: "U.S. Advisers Fire on Rebels" (27 September 1988, page 2). For some reason, it is my opinion that the majority of us are against another war similar to the Viet Nam war. yet almost the exact same steps are being taken in El Salvador today. Why are the people not demanding withdrawal from unwinable situations? The reason: they can blame someone else. And an even more obvious reason why the people don't take to the streets is, the majority of them plan on seeking refuge in Michael Dukakis as the next president of the United States of America. That is, if he drinks his juice and uses his elbows.

The "valve-system" in the U.S. has never been more apparent to me before as it is in this election year. Dukakis gives the American people a valve and a big one at that. He's "liberal" remember. But more important, he gives us a little relief from Reagan. That's how democracy works right? Wrong. The newspaper also printed a story about the man who is putting up the "It's Your Right: Vote '88" signs (24 September 1988). And initially I yelled at his picture: "First give me a choice!!" But then I took it back and said to myself: "No, it's not someone else's responsibility to give us a choice; it's *our* job to give *ourselves* a choice." If you notice, I used a valve when I told that man to give me a choice. But that is wrong. I must take power. I must give myself a choice. We can't just go voting for Dukakis because he is not Reagan's vice president. No way. If Dukakis is our next president, the valve system will have worked just perfectly for the system. That is to say, all those people who didn't like Reagan's policies will have another chance with Dukakis to have a better world. At least he won't be as harsh as Reagan. No, people. If we say that he won't be as harsh or bad as Reagan we are giving levels to poverty again. We cannot place levels. People, the world will not change with Dukakis. Nor will it with George Bush. But maybe if Bush got in there and cracked down hard on freedoms and maybe even closed a few valves as Reagan did, then we

See **FUTURE**, Page 26

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FUTURE: It's in our hands

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might have change. Change comes from the people. Not who we blindly place into the presidency. If Bush gets in there and tells me I can't write this editorial, you bet we might have some changes. Dukakis is no answer. He is just a valve. He postpones the issue of change in America by easing the tension. He is only temporary relief, if that. Bush is no answer either. People, we need change and we need it now. But change from ourselves not a distant president.

The fact is, we must take responsibility for the good in this country as well as the horrors that a country like ours has no reason to maintain. The people being slaughtered in El Salvador are not Reagan's fault. The homeless in Santa Monica are not Reagan's fault. The war in Nicaragua is not Reagan's fault. The horrid injustice in South Africa is not Reagan's fault. It is the people in this country's fault. It is my fault. It is your fault.

The night after I saw that child on the street, I could not sleep. And when someone asked me why that was, I told him because I was crying. "For what?" he asked. "For that child," I said. "No, not for that child; I was crying for the people in this country, and for myself," I added. People, *you* are responsible for that child. You are responsible for any injustice. Just as I am. Let us face the fact. Let us stop blaming Reagan for our problems. Let us stop giving the problems to someone new like Dukakis. Let us stop running from the horrors we create in the system. Let us stop allowing things to happen in our name if you wouldn't want to have your name on it. Let us stop being afraid of power and responsibility. Let us stop using silly little valves in stupid big papers. Let us stop writing to make amends for everything. Stop blaming someone else!!! And if we have to, like I think we do, let us stop using the built-in valves in the entire system that release the frustration and anger and prevent the eruption, and let us begin to erupt. Valves don't make changes. Valves avoid system-failure. Valves avoid explosions. Valves prohibit building power. Americans, take charge. It is your world, your future. It is my world, my future. Do not deny that of yourself or of me or of anyone. It is your problem. It is my problem. But don't push it off on me. I know. Let yourself know. Don't be afraid of power and take it.

Del Piccolo is a junior majoring in development studies and history.

News Analysis

Kremlin shake-up strengthens Gorbachev's reform drive

By Michael Putzel
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's sudden overhaul of the Kremlin power structure reinvigorates his reform drive and signals his determination to best the bureaucracy he blames for slowing him down.

The Soviet leader's swiftly executed power play Friday and Saturday elevated him to the presidency, put him in charge of the government as well as the ruling Communist Party and left the Kremlin with no clear No. 2.

In action-packed top-level meetings, Gorbachev practically established a mandatory retirement age by pushing all but one septuagenarian off the party's ruling Politburo and sent an unmistakable message through the vast Soviet bureaucracy that he expects a similar pruning of dead wood at all levels.

At the same time, by easing the 79-year-old President Andrei A. Gromyko into retirement with praise and a televised swan song, he opened the way for Soviet officials to leave office gracefully, a necessary prelude to the institution of fixed terms of office for party and government officials.

The sole survivor from the Old Guard is Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 70, whose power base built during 16 years as Ukrainian party boss apparently continues to insulate him from Gorbachev's campaign to replace old blood with new.

The new face in the 12-man Politburo, Vadim A. Medvedev, 59, was catapulted over eight candidate, or non-voting, Politburo members to full voting status. He was given responsibility for ideology, which by previous custom would make him second to Gorbachev.

Medvedev, an economist regarded by Western analysts as a proponent of radical economic reform and a member of Gorbachev's perestroika "brain trust," will share equal rank with five other party commission chiefs, four of them strong Gorbachev supporters and refor-

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The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Kremlin

Continued from Page 26

mists.

"It was certainly spectacular to jump him into the senior rank," said one senior Western diplomat, speaking on condition he not be identified.

It was even more meteoric than the rise of another Gorbachev confidant, Alexandr N. Yakovlev, who spent only six months as a candidate before rising to full membership on the ruling Politburo last year.

One Western analyst, also speaking anonymously, cited the historical importance of ideology in the communist system. He predicted Medvedev would be charged with redefining socialism to permit Gorbachev to introduce market forces in the economy without violating the tenets of prevailing communist political thought.

The same source said giving former No. 2 Yegor K. Ligachev responsibility for the farm sector of the economy "is the start of the process of easing him out."

Ligachev, widely viewed as Gorbachev's principal conservative rival, nonetheless is moving to a field the reform-minded Soviet leader considers central to his campaign to improve Soviet living standards. And it is not yet clear how the new agriculture chief will execute Gorbachev's proposals to reinstitute family farming.

Diplomats have noted that Ligachev has spoken often about farm problems in recent months, and the 67-year-old former ideology chief has boasted of his record in improving food production during his years as a regional party boss in central Siberia.

During a stunning televised put-down of former Gorbachev protege Boris Yeltsin last June, Ligachev told the national party conference his old region had been self-sufficient in food for 10 years, whereas "the district where you, Boris, worked for nine years now has food rationing."

The suddenness of Gorbachev's move was not explained. It served as a reminder that his encouragement of open discussion of problems and more democratic electoral procedures have done little to lift the lid of near total secrecy that shrouds the actions at the top of the Soviet power structure.

One diplomatic source said Gorbachev's key decisions may have been approved at an unannounced Politburo meeting on Monday. The party chief then hastily summoned the 300-member Communist Party Central Committee and 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, or parliament, to Moscow to ratify his choices before his plans could unravel.

Michael Putzel is The Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow.

Students interested in producing freehand and/or computer generated illustrations for the DAILY BRUIN, meet at 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 1pm Thurs, Oct.6. or leave a message for the Design Editor at 825-9898.

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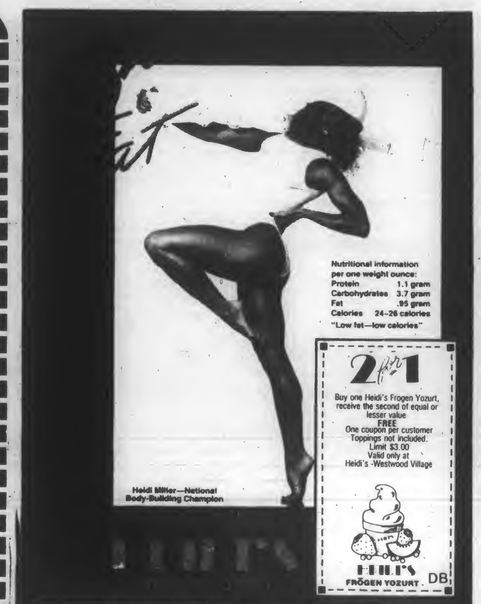
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Arts & Entertainment

Cause Célèbre

By Barbara Archer

He worked all summer in the Broadway selling shoes, listening to muzak. She toiled away at the Hot Dog on a Stick in a suburban mall.

Did they have time to keep up with celebrities' summer doings? Did you? Certainly not.

A summer gossip recap is in order.

PLEASE FEED ME, OH YEAH **John Lennon**, an anorexic hermit junkie? So says this summer's biography of the late Beatle by Albert Goldman, an author who has also penned sordid bios of Lenny Bruce and Elvis. **Paul McCartney** urged that the book be boycotted calling it "a piece of trash."

Lennon mania continues with this month's opening of *Imagine*, a documentary about the singer's life produced by David Wolper. Lennon's wife**Yoko Ono** turned over 100 hours of her personal videotape to Wolper and director Andrew Solt.

HOW TO MARRY (AND DIVORCE) A MULTIMILLIONAIRE

Alex Keaton took the plunge this summer. That is, **Michael J. Fox** and his sweetheart **Tracy Pollan**, both 27, wed on July 16th in Vermont.

Meanwhile, the almost three year-old marriage of **Bruce Springsteen** and his model wife **Julianne Phillips** crumbled when the Boss took up with his bandmate **Patti Scialfa**.

The controversy continues with heavyweight champion **Mike Tyson** and wife **Robin Givens** who have been married since February. Reports of wife-beating and depression leaked to the press and last Friday night the couple appeared on *20/20* to tell all to **Barbara Walters**. On the program, Givens said her husband was "a manic depressive".

And this just reported about the pitiful life of former **Hugh Hefner** concubine **Carrie Leigh** — her husband that she married five months ago is suing her for divorce. Drug and alcohol abuse on the ex-Playmate's part is said to have been the relationship's demise. Leigh's manager commented, "We wish we could put her in the Betty Ford Center . . ."

THE TRIUMPH OF YUPPIEDOM

thirtysomething, the ABC ensemble show (frequently accused of pandering to the yuppie) which chronicles the lives of people in their 30's living in the '80s, won best drama at the 40th Annual Emmy Awards held at the end of August. Actress **Patricia Wettig**, who plays a haggard mother whose marriage in on the rocks on the show, won best suporting actress in a drama. Other notable wins — *The Wonder Years*, a nostalgic look back at the '60s from the point-of-view of a young boy, won best comedy series and **Michael J. Fox** accepted up his third statuette for lead actor in a comedy series saying that "Alex Keaton (his character on the NBC series *Family Ties*) proves that Dan Quayle can exist." ABC took the most awards winning 21 Emmys, while CBS won 20 and NBC picked up 19.

STAR BUCKS

The National Enquirer mathematicians have been hard at work figuring out the hourly wages of the stars (no doubt from the recently released list of highest paid entertainers by *Forbes Magazine*). The tabloid reports that **Bill Cosby** rakes in $27,403.85 per hour while the average full-time worker in the U.S. makes $24,857 a year. Other makers of obscene amounts of money include: **Madonna** at $12,500 per hour; **Mr. Jackson** (if you're poor) takes in an hourly wage of $14,904 and sharing the wealth; **Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey, Bruce Willis** and **Prince** all make (individually, that is) $3,846 every 60 minutes.

UCLA Theater opens '88-'89 season

By Emmett Loverde
Contributor

UCLA's Theater Department invites you to ESCAPE to any of the amazing variety of productions that highlight its 1988-89 season, including *A Chorus Line*, Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and two plays to be performed by the new Laboratory for Theater Research and Performance: *Hippolytus* and *The Changeling*.

A Chorus Line is perhaps the most joyful tribute to the spirit of the American Musical ever written. The show takes place at a "cattle call" audition for the chorus members of a Broadway musical.

The dancers, all nervous and hopeful, are learning one of the dance numbers that the final production contains. Some get eliminated from the audition, all make mistakes and tell the "choreographer" about themselves and why they want to be in the chorus.

The characters are based on the experiences of actual Broadway performers. One auditioner is a former Broadway star who has fallen "out of favor" of late and wants to dance in the chorus once again, despite the blows to her ego and talent the experience could deal. Another young man is a former drag queen who desperately wants a shot at 'legitimate' theater.

And one dancer joyfully relates the changes in her professional (and sex) life before and after getting plastic surgery in the hilariously provocative number "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three." Director Gary Gardner also directed Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music* last spring, and the year before his original production of *Bottoms Up!* won the ASCAP Award for the Best New Musical of 1987.

This fall, guest Professor William Glover directs *Much Ado About Nothing*, Shakespeare's hilarious tale of a man and a woman who have sworn mutual hatred, and who are literally tricked into falling in love with each other. The script is the Bard at his quickest, with outrageous mix-ups and gloriously witty insults flying at every turn.

One of the new programs emerging with the transformation of the Department into the School of Theater, Film and Television is the introduction of a year-long "Laboratory for Theater Research and Performance."

Hackett feels that currently there exists no workshop for intensive study of the art of Theater at UCLA. The Laboratory will be a full-time workshop offering students twelve units of course credit and a schedule lasting from two p.m. until ten or eleven at night, Monday through Friday during spring quarter. Students are accepted into the Laboratory through an audition process, and begin activities this fall by attending a series of lectures and performances at Royce Hall by visiting companies from around the world.

The final project of the Laboratory will be interpretations of two classics: *The Changeling* and *Hippolytus*. *The Changeling*, written in 1622, combines two tales of intrigue, infidelity and murder with music by Nathan Birnbaum. *Hippolytus* is the Roman saga of the incestuous love Phaedra had for her stepson Hippolytus; it will be performed in the style of the period, with all roles sung and danced as well as what Americans call "acted." As part of the Laboratory curriculum, the two plays will be performed on alternate evenings in May and June to provide the performers with a true repertory experience.

Other productions being cast include Sam Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class*, James Barrie's *The Admirable Crichton*, and Luigi Pirandello's *Right You Are (If You Think You Are)*.

Curse of the Starving Class is the startling story of a Southern California family who have all they need . . . yet hunger for ever more unreachable dreams as their lives slip past. The play is directed by Theater professor Michael McLain, who directed *Romeo and Juliet* at UCLA last fall.

The Admirable Crichton tells of an aristocratic London family whose yacht is shipwrecked on a deserted island. The drastic circumstances allow the family's butler to become ruler of the island, with his former master serving him as court jester. The actors in the play will be studying the class mannerisms and accents of England in connection with the play. It is directed by George Schaefer.

Pirandello's best-known work *Right You Are (If You Think You Are)* is a comedy about an Italian widow who suspects her son-in-law has kidnapped her daughter, while the son swears his mother-in-law has gone mad and mistaken his new wife for her deceased daughter. The play is being directed by MFA candidate John Rando.

Tickets to all the above events are available through the Macgowan Hall Ticket Office (825-2581). *Right You Are* runs November 11 through 19; *Much Ado*, December 2 through 10; *A Chorus Line*, January 20 through 28; *Crichton*, March 10 through 18; *Curse*, April 14 through 29, and *Hippolytus* and *The Changeling* are alternating performances May 28 through June 9. Student, faculty and staff tickets are three dollars apiece, general admission tickets are five dollars apiece, and a subscription series is offered for twelve-fifty (call for details).

KLOS' Mark & Brian breathe new life into radio

By Marlene Casillas
Staff Writer

At last, Southern Californians can enjoy the daily drudgery of the early morning grind.

The "Mark and Brian Show" on KLOS 95.5 FM alleviates the tensions of bumper-to-bumper commutes with a funny and fresh approach to radio.

The natural and ingenious style of Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps, heard weekdays from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., offers welcome relief from the synthetic disc-jockeys currently polluting the airwaves.

While other radio personalities subscribe to the school of prefabricated programming, Phelps and Thompson embrace the doctrine of improvisational comedy.

Rick Dees imitates supercelebrities like Sylvester Stallone and Michael Jackson. Thompson and Phelps actually attempt to phone notable newsmakers. And they do it merely for the challenge of reaching unaccessible people.

When Wayne Gretsky joined the Los Angeles Kings, for example, Thompson and Phelps embarked on a quest to get Gretsky on the phone. They asked listeners to help locate the hockey star, pooling together money to lure Gretsky away from the rest of the media.

They succeeded in reaching Gretsky and the escapade was amusing.

Quick-wit and perfect timing distinguish Phelps and Thompson from the competition. In an age of pre-recorded entertainment, "Mark and Brian" are live, not Memorex. This spontaneous flair allows their routines to veer in unknown directions.

If ideas are unsuccessful, the pair quickly admit it.

"The key to our show is honesty," said Phelps, "we'll be the first to tell you 'we're suckin' and we're suckin' *big*.'"

When a gag stinks, they feel terrible, he said.

"You can hear the radios clicking over to other stations because they're all clicking over at the same time."

The honesty appeals to listeners, said Thompson. In fact, audience participation is a major ingredient of the show.

The duo often begins with a designated format, such as "Mark and Brian's Freeway Love-Connection," or "Mark and Brian's Olympic Phone Follies." These pieces depend on listener interaction.

During "Freeway Love-Connection," Phelps and Thompson try to match commuters. They encourage drivers with car phones to call and report possible date prospects nearby.

The theme from *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly* plays during the routine. Convincing the pursued to pull-over or tune into KLOS is the trick. Yet, successful or unsuccessful, the game is always fun.

Callers *always* allow the pair to showcase their spontaneous cleverness. Phelps and Thompson can toss sharp one-liners with lightning speed.

People love to call them for everything and anything.

One man once called for help convincing his fiancee to abandon elaborate wedding plans and elope. They did, and she agreed.

From Alabama to Los Angeles

Their down-to-earth personalities make them accessible to fans.

Transplanted from Birmingham, Alabama to Los Angeles in 1987, Phelps and

See KLOS, Page 36

RADIO-ACTIVE! Mark & Brian can be seen whisking by on sides of RTD buses.

Letters to the Arts & Entertainment Editor

Dear Editor,

It is with sadness that we, the undersigned, mark the passing of a *Daily Bruin* institution. No, this will not serve as a belated testimonial to that Back Room Grouch Emeritus Art Atkinson, now merrily slogging about the backwoods of Ontario, scaring the fish and grumbling about the damn mosquitoes.

This is rather to mourn the death of *Bruin Review*. In the spirit of lowest common denominator and enforced artistic illiteracy, the current *Bruin* staff has seen fit to abandon the *Review* name in favor of *Arts & Entertainment*, one allegedly more understandable to the teeming masses. ("Of course," we say, smacking our foreheads with our palms in synchronized contrition, "to counter semi-literacy we must become semi-literate ourselves.") This, thankfully, appears to be a renegade decision by the *A & E* staff. Just think, *Viewpoint* could have been renamed *Letters & Comments*; *Sports* could be rechristened *Football, Basketball, Track & Maybe Soccer*; *News* could be known hereafter as *A Few Stories with Some Facts & Information that You Might Find Interesting*. Why single out *Review*?

To so humble *Bruin Review* into something as arresting as plain-wrap mayonnaise may not be a crime of the magnitude of calling Lancelot du Lac "Lance," or Mount Everest "The Big Rock in Nepal." *Bruin Review* wasn't the journalistic equivalent of *Moby Dick* (although, given the mean *Review* sentence length, maybe Proust would be a better analogy), but the section was alive — a mishmash of the heartfelt and the rabid, of urgent seriousness and coltish enthusiasm, of aesthetic theories and personal opinions — in a word, reviews. *Bruin Review* was also a springboard to potshot careers as professional media writers, and a damn fine place to waste 30 hours a week bullshitting about life and art, and trying to figure out how to pass Geology after not going to class until the sixth week.

But for 1988, *Bruin Review*'s jealously guarded, free-flung spirit of chance and improvisation has been tossed out in favor of bland conformity; the *Arts & Entertainment* tag is just the last nail in the coffin. *Bruin Review* — gleefully, maliciously independent; thorn in many an overly serious Editor-in-Chief's side; the section that nobody could, or would ever want to, control; an obstinately free forum for nascent ideas and opinions — is now a simple, well-behaved checklist of campus *Arts & Entertainment*. *Review* is dead. Long live *Review*.

With sadness,

Steve Chagollan, *Review* Editor 1982
Brian Lowry, *Review* Editor 1982-83
Keith Gorman, *Review* Editor 1983-84
Bob Remstein, *Review* Editor 1985
Jenny Bleier, *Review* Editor 1986
Ernest Hardy, Assistant *Review* Editor 1986
David Wisehart, *Review* Editor 1987

P.S. Isn't the *Daily Trojan*'s so-called section also called *Arts & Entertainment*? Just asking.

Editor's reply: I never thought changing the name of this section would cause such furor. After all, don't people read the section for its content, not its name?

True, the title changed. But we changed it for a *reason*. The name *Review*, old and proud as it was, did not reflect the range of content in the section. Besides reviews, we print interviews, feature stories, calendar listings and columns.

Arts & Entertainment was not my favorite name for the section. But after wracking our brains for another title that better represented the thrust of the section — How about "Style," "Waves," "Vanguard," "Arts & Culture," "Spotlight," or "Essence?" — we settled upon *Arts & Entertainment*.

Admittedly, A & E is not as flashy as some of the others. But I'm more concerned about the quality and diversity of the writing than the name of the section it appears in.

I also believe this section should be an integral part of the *Daily Bruin* as well as part of campus cultural life. Rebellion has its place, in entertainment as elsewhere, but revolt should not inhibit our paper from informing people about the arts & entertainment world. To serve that function properly, this section must be part of, not apart from, the paper.

It's time we stopped serving ourselves and started coming down to earth and thinking of our readers' interests.

Moreover, in browsing my campus directory I noticed that a few past review editors still attend UCLA. I would welcome and appreciate their contributions! After all, *Review* by any other name would smell as sweet.

Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1am

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Spell Binder 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Coming to America 12:45-5:15-9:45 w/ Patty Hearst 3:00-7:30

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Miles From Home Daily 5:45-8:00-10:10 Starts Fri. Lelouch's BANDIT

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — The Year My Voice Broke Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Closed Thursday Starts Fri. THE WASH

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:15am — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Hexanx: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — The Moderns Daily 6:40-9:10 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:40-4:10 Opera: Carmen

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:30am — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30 Mystery of Picasso

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Kansas (R) 3:10-8:10 w/ Young Guns (R) 12:40-5:40-10:35

UA CORONET — Dead Ringers (R) 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:30

UA CORONET — Married to the Mob (R) 12:45-3:20-5:50-8:20-10:40

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Kansas (R) Daily 12:20-2:50-5:35-8:30-10:55

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:40-5:20-8:05-10:45

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:30-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-2:15-4:45-7:30-9:55

Love at Stake (R) Daily 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:20-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:00-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 12:35-2:55-5:40-8:10-10:40

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

The Beast (R) 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:30

Big (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Sat only 10:00am

Bambi (G) Sat only 10:00am

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 Saturday Midnight — Big Time 5:30-7:30-9:30 *Fri Late Show 11:30 Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 475-0202

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

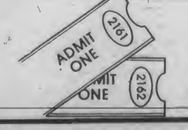
GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Sweetheart Dance 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Die Hard 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 — Moon Over Parador 12:00-2:20-4:50-7:15-9:50



'Another Woman' another masterpiece by Woody Allen

By Gregory Keer
Contributor

For most fans of Woody Allen's comedies, the thought of Woody's bespectacled presence remaining behind the camera for his second consecutive drama is disappointing. Indeed, the idea of a movie about a suicidal woman surrounded by equally "lost" family and friends kept droves of Allen supporters away from last year's interesting but hopelessly depressing *September*. Still, for those who are willing to sip the soup after that initial dramatic burn, the Manhattan-based auteur has prepared an unusually satisfying and potent film for thought, called *Another Woman*.

Allen's seventeenth motion picture as a writer/director tells the story of one middle-aged woman's revelation that after 50 years of existence, she isn't who she thought she was. Marion Post, played with exquisite detail by Academy Award-nominated actress Gena Rowlands, is a college philosophy professor who goes on sabbatical to write a book.

But trying to concentrate on writing her German philosophy text in a Manhattan apartment, she is bombarded by the voices of psychiatry patients that drift in through the heating vent from the office next door. The emotional unraveling and soul-searching of one particular young woman (Mia Farrow) becomes an obsession of hers: one that instigates and also parallels her own self-evaluation.

Up till now, she has been content with intellectual pursuits and achievements, denying herself any real emotion in her life. A prime example of this kind of lifestyle shines through her choice of husbands. Her current mate, a cardiologist named Ken Post, is meticulous and insensitive (a role made icily penetrating by British actor Ian Holm) with whom she "reads books and has stimulating conversations." She chooses to stay with Ken despite the potential for passion with her hubby's best friend, Larry Lewis. Gene Hackman (surprise!) warms up the screen as the imaginative romantic who tries to make her leave Ken.

As is to be expected in any psychological drama, we discover that many of Marion's problems are rooted in her childhood. During a visit that she takes with Ken's 16-year-old daughter (Martha Plimpton) to her dying father (John Houseman) in upstate New York, she is reminded that it was her historian father who stressed academics above all else. In one lushly photographed flashback scene, we learn that her father's favoritism toward her created a lifelong jealousy from her under-achieving brother.

Throughout the film, a mysterious element of chance brings Marion into more disturbing aspects in her life which she must resolve. She accidentally

See 'WOMAN,' Page 31

Gena Rowlands in 'Another Woman.'

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3:00 National Internships

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'Woman'

Continued from Page 30

bumps into a long lost friend whom she had recently been thinking about. Marion goes out for a drink at Manhattan's famed Chumley's Bar with her actress friend (Sandy Dennis) and her director husband and soon finds out the reason for their parting of ways so many years ago.

It is also by chance that Marion keeps seeing Hope, the psychiatric patient whose revelations she continually returns to her office to hear. She sees her walking past the brownstones of Manhattan early in the film and later finds her in an antique shop. She asks her to lunch and in talking with her, Marion begins to make some headway in her own personality crisis.

Woody Allen's third dramatic film (the first was 1978's *Interiors*) marks the most assured and artistic accomplishment of his career. His characters are fully realized and colorful, especially his women. Always a student of the Bergman and Fellini school of film expression, Allen employs a touch of mysticism and magic in this very real drama, highlighted by a play-within-a-play scene in which Marion sees part of her life enacted in a darkened theatre (actually, the renowned Cherry Lane Theatre) before her.

Assisting Woody in his efforts is longtime Bergman collaborator Sven Nykvist, whose photographic skills enhance the movie's themes. His frames

See 'WOMAN,' Page 34

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–	5:35 AM	6:11 AM	–	5:45 AM	5:58 AM
–	5:55	6:31	–	6:05	6:18
6:00 AM	6:15	6:51	5:49 AM	6:25	6:38
6:20	6:35	7:11	6:09	6:45	6:58
6:40	6:55	7:31	6:29	7:05	7:18
7:00	7:15	7:51	6:49	7:25	7:38
7:20	7:35	8:11	7:09	7:45	7:58
7:40	7:55	8:31	7:29	8:05	8:18
8:00	8:15	8:51	7:49	8:25	8:38
8:20	8:35	9:11	8:09	8:45	8:58
8:40	8:55	9:31	8:29	9:05	9:18
9:00	9:15	9:51	8:49	9:25	9:38
9:30	9:45	10:21	9:09	9:45	9:58
10:00	10:15	10:51	9:39	10:15	10:28
10:30	10:45	11:21	10:09	10:45	10:58
11:00	11:15	11:51	10:39	11:15	11:28
11:30	11:45	12:21 PM	11:09	11:45	11:58
12:00 PM	12:15 PM	12:51	11:39	12:15 PM	12:28 PM
12:30	12:45	1:21	12:09 PM	12:45	12:58
1:00	1:15	1:51	12:39	1:15	1:28
1:30	1:45	2:21	1:09	1:45	1:58
2:00	2:15	2:51	1:39	2:15	2:28
2:20	2:35	3:11	2:09	2:45	2:58
2:40	2:55	3:31	2:29	3:05	3:18
3:00	3:15	3:51	2:49	3:25	3:38
3:20	3:35	4:11	3:09	3:45	3:58
3:40	3:55	4:31	3:29	4:05	4:18
4:00	4:15	4:51	3:49	4:25	4:38
4:20	4:35	5:11	4:09	4:45	4:58
4:40	4:55	5:31	4:29	5:05	5:18
5:00	5:15	5:51	4:49	5:25	5:38
5:20	5:35	6:11	5:09	5:45	5:58
5:40	5:55	6:31	5:29	6:05	6:18
6:00	6:15	6:51	5:49	6:25	6:38
6:30	6:45	7:21	6:09	6:45	6:58
7:00	7:15	7:51	6:29	7:05	7:18
7:30	7:45	8:21	6:49	7:25	7:38
8:00	8:15	8:51	7:09	7:45	7:58
9:00	9:15	9:51	7:39	8:15	8:28
10:00	10:15	10:51	8:09	8:45	8:58
11:00	11:10	–	9:09	9:45	9:58
			10:09	10:45	10:58
			10:52	11:20	–

SATURDAY

NORTHBOUND LV LAX	NORTHBOUND LV Fox Hills Mall	NORTHBOUND ARR UCLA	SOUTHBOUND LV UCLA	SOUTHBOUND LV Fox Hills Mall	SOUTHBOUND ARR LAX
6:45 AM	7:00 AM	7:36 AM	–	6:30 AM	6:43 AM
7:45	8:00	8:36	–	7:30	7:43
8:45	9:00	9:36	7:54 AM	8:30	8:43
9:45	10:00	10:36	8:54	9:30	9:43
10:45	11:00	11:36	9:54	10:30	10:43
11:45	12:00 PM	12:36 PM	10:54	11:30	11:43
12:45 PM	1:00	1:36	11:54	12:30 PM	12:43 PM
1:45	2:00	2:36	12:54 PM	1:30	1:43
2:45	3:00	3:36	1:54	2:30	2:43
3:45	4:00	4:36	2:54	3:30	3:43
4:45	5:00	5:36	3:54	4:30	4:43
5:45	6:00	6:36	4:54	5:30	5:43
6:45	7:00	7:36	5:54	6:30	6:43
7:45	8:00	8:36	6:54	7:30	7:43
8:45	9:00	9:36	7:54	8:30	8:43
9:45	10:00	10:36	8:54	9:30	9:43
10:20	10:30		9:40	10:10	10:20
			10:40	11:10	

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Was (Not Was): (L to R) Sweet Pea Atkinson, David Was, Don Was, Sir Harry Bowens

Was (Not Was) pop (not pop)

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

"*Boom boom acka-lacka lacka boom*" "Boom boom acka-lacka boom boom"

Pretty bizarre, huh?

Well, you've probably never, and I mean *never*, encountered a band like Was (Not Was) before — at least not for the last five years.

City Limits pinned these Detroit natives "dance music's dada terrorists."

And Billy Bragg has referred to them as "the *true* inheritors of the Motor City Soul Sound."

Not to mention the fact that the singles "Spy in the House of Love" and "Walk the Dinosaur" (the previously mentioned lyrics) have successfully conquered the British and Australian top ten.

Well, Was (Not Was) is definitely something *unique*, but I don't know if these sensational descriptions do the band justice. And I believe Don Was (alias Donald Fagenson), one half of the Was brother team and one fourth of the band, would agree. *Arts & Entertainment* recently caught up with Don on their current U.S. tour to learn what has occurred during a five year hiatus.

"Basically, we've rebuilt a shattered career . . . Well maybe that's overdramatizing a bit." Bassist/composer Don Was explains this with a nervous laugh, almost as if he can't believe what he's saying.

The bassist, along with partner David Was (a.k.a. David Weiss), suffered an untimely and unfortunate setback in early '84 due to contract conflicts from their previous label Geffen Records.

"Okay, this is what had occured. When you last checked with the Was brothers five years ago, we put out this album (*Born to Laugh at Tornados*) out on Geffen (Records) with many lead singers (Ozzy Ozbourne, Mel Torme, and Mitch Ryder to name a few)."

Don pauses to assure me that "the band was always the band," despite the array of performers contributing their talents.

Problems mainly arose for Don and his flutist/lyricist partner with Geffen preferring a different sound — namely a disagreement over the Was' two dynamic black vocalists Sweet Pea Atkinson and Sir Harry Bowens.

"Well, Geffen thought they had something (after *Tornados*). They said, 'Let's make this a straight rock 'n' roll band — get rid of the black singers. Get a couple of white guys in there and we got a rock band.' "

So two and a half years later, after sloshing through one too many legal battles, the Was brothers finally bought out their contract and began anew.

"They wanted us to be something other than who we are," Don reiterates with a tinge of anger in his voice. And his fiery opinions don't stop there. "I think that the music business is littered with the carcasses of people who attempted to change who they are, or disguise who they are, to become something they thought would sell more records."

Obviously, Was (Not Was) wasn't about to become one of the wounded victims of "selling out." So Don, Dave and company set their sights on the U.K. in search of respect for the music they lived and loved. And the highly successful album *What Up, Dog?* with the smash single "Walk the Dinosaur," available domestically on Chrysalis Records, was the result.

But *What Up, Dog?*'s story doesn't begin just with a move to Britain. "The foundation, when we first started, was to have a pre-funk/soul sound with several new and ironic twists layered on top."

That doesn't sound too innovative in '88. However, Don adds, "It seemed like a timely anti-technology statement back in '84, and we did a whole album of that, when we got the 'get white singers' ultimatum."

So a move to Britain resulted in a more pop-oriented album, rather than a heavily funk/soul collection. Don doesn't feel that this was a drastic change or mistake, though.

"Now, we feel comfortable writing pop songs. It's an honorable enterprise, not some low-life art form which requires a challenge. So we said, 'Let's rise to the challenge,' instead of

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Danny Tate.

SPIKE'S L.A. BEAT:

The unsigned hero

By Jill Stein
Contributor

In a town whose major industry is entertainment, almost everybody here is involved in it in one way or another. And the rest of us are subject to and influenced by it. We're in the test site for all the latest that's trash or treasure in the popular arts.

Los Angeles will always be the setting of rock-n-roll myths. The city attracts the ambitious and talented with the promise of stardom. They are followed by as many different stories of triumph as of humiliation. Many illustrious careers have been launched here, from the Doors to Guns & Roses. L.A. fans get to witness the making of some of pop music's most important figures.

Since I'm an L.A. native, and a fan, I tend to be proud of the city's musical heritage. And fascinated by the machinery of it. Seeing what's come out of L.A. over the past years, I wonder — What Next! What does it take to be the latest musician to make it from local gigs to MTV? What combination of talent and luck gets a band signed? And who here is doing it?

This article is first in a series profiling the Los Angeles pop music scene, with features on both artists and the record business. Here's a look at Danny Tate who will be playing at UCLA later this quarter.

The unsigned hero

Danny Tate is definitely up in line for Next Big Thing. In the six months of his band's incarnation, they've been packing the house each weekend; word of mouth is spreading; and industry insiders regularly show up to check out the buzz. When I finally caught the band at the Music Machine last month for myself, I was impressed enough to want to see them again the night after at the Palomino.

A Danny Tate gig has the feel of event. Besides all the industry heavies and hopefuls who come, what's with all the pretty women? Well the guy's got *PRESENCE*. Tate opens the set on solo acoustic guitar, and when the band bounds on stage with him for the chorus, the chemistry is undeniable.

They've got talent, a lot of attitude and looks. No gimmicks. And Tate writes great songs. But what really comes across is — feeling. That's what people respond to.

Danny Tate's is just another story, but it's a good tale of what it's like to be a struggling musician in this town. I had a chance to talk with Tate and the band at their rehearsal studio, and again at a sound check before a Club Lingerie show.

Son of a preacher man

Danny Tate's story reads like a promotions department's dream. His biography is real pedigree. The son of Baptist ministers, born in the same Southern Arkansas town of Bear Bryant and Johnny Cash, Tate's musical upbringing began in the family gospel tradition.

"My whole family was real musical," recounts Tate. "I grew up playing music and singing in my family's church, and I also composed for the school choir." He graduated from a private college with a degree in music theory and a love for 20th century classical composers like Bartok and Stravisnsky.

"I guess I was kind of a late bloomer when it comes to rock 'n' roll," said Tate. But the move was only natural from his roots in gospel and country. One summer vacation Tate picked up guitar and entered a local talent show. "It was the first time I'd really done a rock thing," he recalled. "I couldn't believe it, when I got on stage all these girls started screaming." He won the contest and found his calling.

He spent the next 2 years touring high schools around the U.S. and playing some 600 solo acoustic shows. Switching to electric guitar in the early '80s, Tate felt ready for Nashville.

No Opry Boy

The capitol of country proved a challenge. The climate at the time, before the renewed interest in the likes of the Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Georgia Satellites, was not vary favorable to Southern rockers. "I had to work odd jobs for a while, and play these seedy after-hours clubs," Tate said. But fans eventually caught on. "It was great," recalls Tate. "We were the biggest draw on the Nashville club circuit."

But the record companies weren't biting. So Tate released an album on his own Gravity label, *Sex Will Sell*. Although it received noteworthy praise in Billboard magazine, the album died without major label distribution.

Robert Tauro, the attorney

See TATE, Page 34

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Tate

Continued from Page 33

who signed Poison to Capitol, heard a demo tape of Tate's, and urged him to try L.A. Tate came out last year, and quickly drew a make shift band of local luminaries with which he hit the LA clubs.

"I got together with Charlie and Marshall from the Cruzados and Warren from Iggy Pop and Charlie Sexton's band," he said. The combination smoked, and attention turned to the New Kid in Town. "There was a lot of industry hoopla around those gigs," said Tate. But the band split up after a couple of months, when the players went on tour with their respective groups.

Defying Gravity

During that time, Tauro got Tate a publishing deal with Island Records — meaning that his material gets "shopped" to other artists. Tate's songs appear on some recently released albums, like "The Wild One" on *Mystery Street* by John Brannen. Tate wrote "Someday Someway" for Jeff Healey, whose *Confidence Man* is now on its way up the charts. He also collaborates with other artists like John Kilser and L.A. mainstay Jimmy Wood.

But since Tate wants an album with *his* name across the cover, he's now out proving it with a band of his own.

His music is power rock with solid, driving rhythms, overlaid with ringing guitars. Tate's singing is passionate without being overblown. He's been compared to John Cougar Mellencamp; his work has that same heartfelt quality. There's a definite touch of Duane Allman and Texas Boogie to some of Tate's songs,

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'Woman'

Continued from Page 31

reveal somber colors of browns, beiges, and rusts, depicting the fall season and the autumn-of-life melancholic thoughts of Marion. Equally influential on the film's technical prowess is the smooth and terse editing of Susan E. Morse who keeps up a brisk pace for what could have been a plodding storyline.

Of the actors the filmmaker employs, only Mia Farrow, who has completed eight films with the man who fathered her youngest son, has worked with Allen before. Several performers come through with their best work in years as a result of their collaboration with the often difficult director (he fired nearly the entire first cast of *September*). Especially good are Hackman, Holm, Plimpton, and Philip Bosco who turns in a brief but forceful performance as Marion's first husband. But the highest praise belongs to Gena Rowlands in portraying her character as someone who might easily fall apart, given the pounding her ego suffers, but manages to set a new course for her life. The lady deserves another Academy Award nomination for this brilliant acting accomplishment.

While *September* was deep almost to the point of drowning, *Another Woman* raises us above the water as Allen and his characters arrive at some enlightening conclusions. The masses may not turn up to this film, but dramatic film fans and Oscar should be smiling on Woody Allen as once again he brings dignity to the subject of mid-life crisis.

Tate

Continued from Page 34

but don't stop short at the Southern accent. He writes polished, danceable, straight-ahead rock — could be classic Stones or Petty. And he's not afraid of a quirky synth line, either.

Unchained Dignity

Tate seems to sing about two things — freedom and romance. According to the musician, his music is about "youthful rebellion" (to me, it sometimes sounds a lot like sex). And Tate doesn't write message songs, although it seems a must for good press these days. Life is simply what he champions. "I want to inspire passion," he said.

He doesn't claim to have all the answers, but he's in there with you. A sample lyric from "Wind of Change":

The hands of time go round and round,
They don't slow down when you lose your way.
At every turn the things you learn,
You wear them proud like you wear your name.
And as you go on down that road,
Don't let the dust get in your eyes,
That blows in the wind of change.

According to Tate, "Being called the next big thing is like the kiss of death. There are a lot of pressures and expectations playing in an industry town." It can get tricky to balance commercial viability with artistic vision. The record companies spend as much time watching the market and each other as they do the talent — it's a waiting game.

"You can lose perspective playing L.A. Sometimes I feel encumbered with the industry types at the gigs all the time," he said. Tate likes getting out of town, where both he and the audience are not so self-conscious.

In the meantime, he's courting the system. And he seems to have the right moves. So what are Danny Tate's chances? A lot may depend on what some record exec eats the day he comes to see the show. The whims of the business are hard to predict. But if you want to make your own call, go down and see him when he plays here next month.

WAS

Continued from Page 32

throwing it out."

And with that challenge, a more confident brand of Was melodies and band members took shape.

"I think we've learned where our strengths are. You know, on our first albums, we tried to hide behind production techniques and weirdness. This year, when we just go out and play — let loose and be who we are — it goes over just fine. I guess when you go to a place far away from home, you become a little more exotic."

Well, this brings us back to *boomin'* and *acka-lackan'*, the product of exotic locale. From Don's serious nature, you'd never suspect the wickedly direct humor in the music of the Was.

"Love Can Be Bad Luck" is a perfect example: "When two cars crash / You just pull them apart. / But when lovers come together / They get tangled heart to heart."

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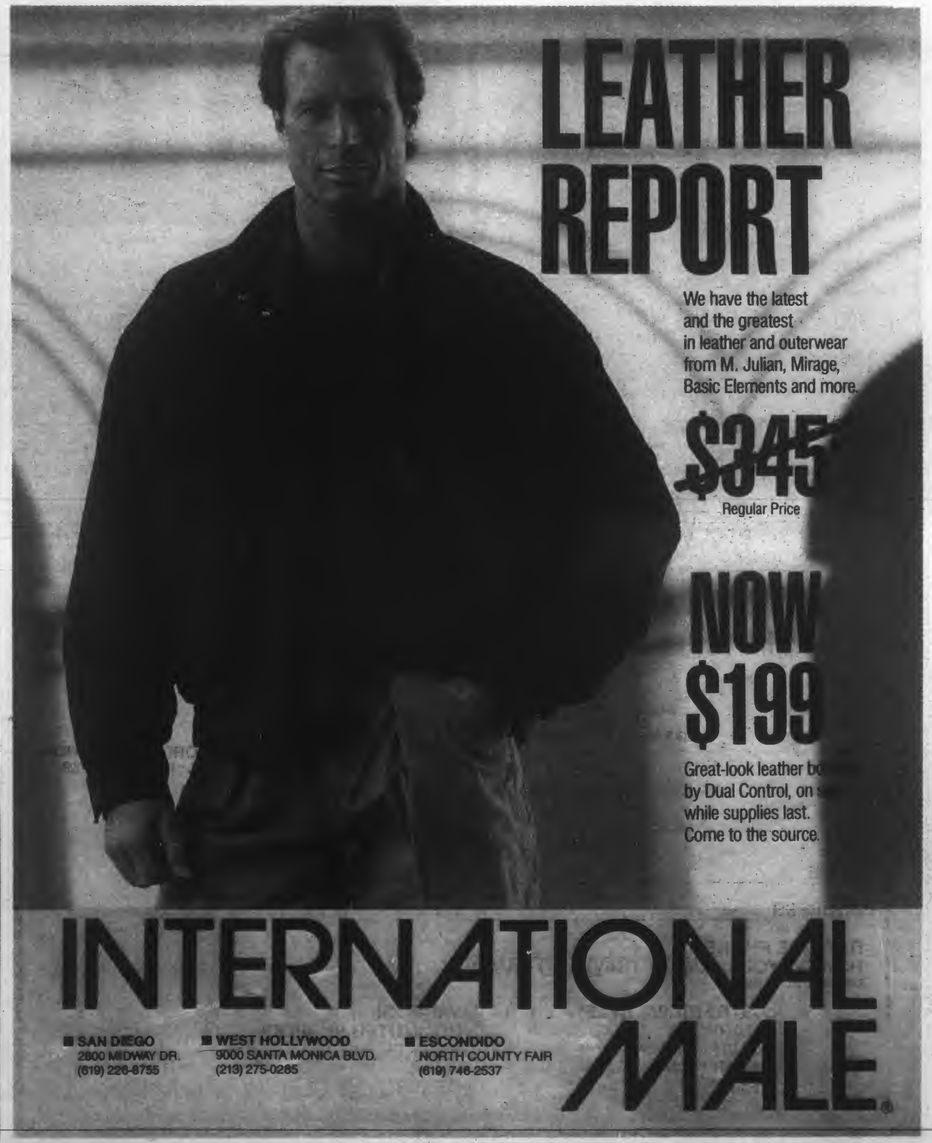
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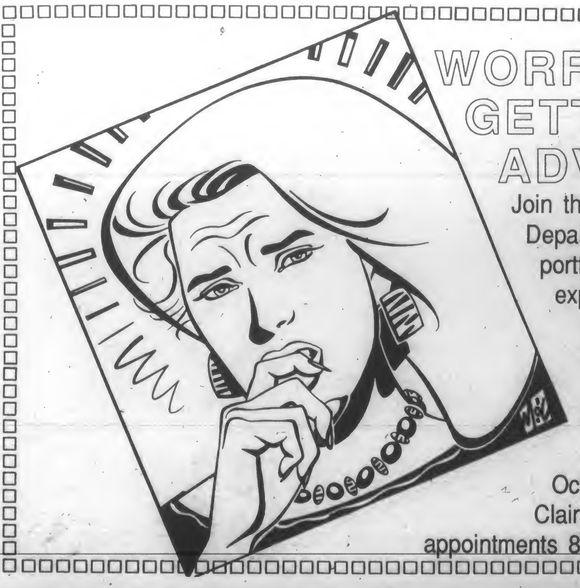

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WAS

Continued from Page 35

David is the off-beat lyricist who concocts these sometimes ludicrous yet often realistic descriptions of the world around.

Don chuckles quietly to himself. "They're basically (David's) observations. (Although) they may not have happened to him — maybe to others he has observed. It's the way he tells it that makes me enjoy working with him so much. He portrays these things in such a unique style."

This stands true throughout this album of everyday life, love and pit bulls. The story of "Shadow and Jimmy," about two friends looking back on a life filled with more talk and less do, presents by far my favorite description of the "Oh well, that's life" situation.

"Men without women are like fish without / water to swim in. / With their eyes bugging out / they flop on the beach / And look up at the girls / Who are just out of reach." Sheer poetry.

Incidentally, "Shadow and Jimmy" was co-written by none other than the great king himself (or I should say the second king) Elvis Costello. Apparently, an accidental meeting of David and Elvis in the Hollywood Tower Records on Sunset set the foundation for this hilariously sad tale of life gone by.

And if you ever want to know what really goes on in the minds of Don and David, take a stab at the avant-jazz/spoken word pieces "Earth to Doris" or "Dad I'm in Jail."

"That's kind of the barest revelation of our souls. I think it's a pretty good reflection of our perspective." That's a scary thought, considering the deliriously-crazed voice screaming "Hi Dad, I'm calling from jail. Hi Dad, Happy Birthday. Say hi to mum from jail. Jail." Like I said, pretty scary.

But don't let the obscurity pose a fright to what is one of the most "unique" albums of '88. "I think one of the criteria we like to apply to our records is, *would anybody else have made this record.*"

I don't think so.

And with that, Don left me with a reassuring thought. "I think we're a little older; we're not a pop band that's going to be around for a couple of years and then just disappear (five years of silence and WHAM!, *What Up, Dog?*, reassure that). We're looking for a career in art — to find our vision."

Don, I hope you, Dave, and the rest of the Was (Not Was) crew do.

KLOS

Continued from Page 29

Thompson have electrode the airwaves enough to double their ratings share in less than one year.

In addition, the pair has created an impact large enough to attract national attention. *Electronic Media*, a trade publication, recently chose Mark and Brian as one of the five hottest deejays, or deejay teams, in the country — an honor no other disc-jockey in Los Angeles or California can boast.

And it is no mystery why their popularity is still growing.

The "Mark and Brian Show" is addictive.

A compulsion to stay tuned to KLOS for fear of missing one of their "comedy bits" eliminates frustrated station-hopping. Although the station lost listeners who want only music in

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KLOS

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the morning, it attracted new ones.

Mark and Brian joke that long-time KLOS devotees, dedicated to rock 'n' roll, merely tolerate them between the music. But crazy stunts, pranks and contests entertain audiences and inspire fans to join the buffoonery.

A crane once lowered Thompson and Phelps into a vat of chocolate as on-lookers threw peanuts on them.

The two once broadcast an entire show from a 7-11 as people ate petrified hotdogs, frozen burritos and other disgusting food items to win money and prizes.

Unique consolation gifts — awarded to callers with bad jokes or stories — are now highly sought-after. Despite the avalanche of sports tickets, concert passes and money giveaways available from KLOS, people always seem to prefer "Mark and Brian" pickle-pickers, knee-pads and Beanee Weenees.

High-jinks and the "C-Word"

Unlike Alabama, Southern California contains a wealth of opportunity for high-jinks.

In-studio guests are popular. Thompson and Phelps frequently interview television stars from favorite re-runs. Everyone from Christopher "Peter Brady" Knight to Henry "The Fonz" Winkler has visited their show.

"Part of what made us so close was that we're both T.V. babies," Phelps said. "We both grew up loving those old black and white shows."

However, this celebrity-enriched area has a downside, said Phelps. The team now calms down tongue-in-cheek ribbing of famous personalities.

"The stars are here and they're listening," he said. "And their lawyers are listening."

Mark and Brian enjoy more creative freedom here than in Alabama. However, the "suit dweebs" and "legal-suit dweebs" of ABC (their bosses) still impose restrictions, Thompson said.

"If they had it their way, we'd be doing elephant jokes and traffic," said Phelps.

Since arriving, the comedians have stretched the boundaries of permissibility. Social consciousness prevents them from spilling into bad-taste "shock-jocks." AIDS jokes, death jokes and drug jokes are off-limits.

"Ethiopia jokes are not our style because they're just not funny," Thompson said.

Community awareness is reflected in the program. A condom campaign humorously reminds people to practice safe-sex. "All of the Lakers were wearing condoms last night," they said after an NBA championship game.

In Los Angeles, they say "wear a condom" everyday. On-the-air in Alabama, however, the "C-word" was forbidden.

"We are really screwed-up as a nation if we can't promote something safe for our children," Phelps said.

Phelps and Thompson enjoy radio because it is theater of the mind. They are interested in television, but only if both agree on the project.

"It has to be an extension of the show," said Phelps.

For now, the boys will be taking the show on he road. The "Mark and Brianmobile," — a convertible 1965 Cadillac Coupe-de-Ville with white wall tires and batman wings — is ready for those days when staying in-studio seems too boring.

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5 1/4" DSDD.....$4.95
5 1/4" HD.....$9.90
3 1/2" DSDD.....$12.50

SONY
3 1/2" DSDD.....$16.50
3 1/2" HD.....$42.50

Dysan
5 1/4" DSDD.....$9.99
5 1/4" HD.....$13.50

Nashua

IN WESTWOOD:
(213)477-5442
1567 Westwood Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90024
Monday - Friday 8:30-7:00
Saturday 10:00-6:00

FOR SOFTWARE AND HARDWARE:
(213)275-2200
Fax: (213)275-4267

Pillarco, Inc.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The **Graduate Students Association of UCLA** has several stipend and non-stipend appointments open to UCLA graduate students.

Available Committee appointments include:

CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN (4)
CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE NAMING OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES FOR INDIVIDUALS (1)
COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS* (1)
COMMITTEE OF FINE ARTS PRODUCTION (1)
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE* (1)
NEWSLETTER EDITOR* (1)
PARKING REVIEW BOARD (1)
WOODEN CENTER BOARD OF GOVERNORS (3)

*Stipend positions are usually the equivalent of in-state resident fees.

ACADEMIC SENATE

The **Academic Senate** has several openings on committees that vary in activity. Academic Senate Committee appointees make recommendations to the University administration on issues of importance to graduate students. The Graduate Council, which is most important, has bi-monthly meetings.

Academic Senate Committees Openings:

Academic Freedom (2)
Computing (1)
Education Abroad (1)
Education Development (3)
Educational Policy (1)
Equal Opportunity (1)
Faculty Welfare (2)
Graduate Council (2)

Library (1)
Planning (1)
Research (1)
Teaching (1)
Undergraduate Preparatory & Remedial Education (1)
UCLA Extension (1)

DEADLINE TO RETURN APPLICATIONS:
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1988 AT 5:00 P.M.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, FROM 6:00-9:00 pm. SIGN-UP FOR AN INTERVIEW AT THE GSA OFFICE.

Pick up and return applications to:

GSA Office
301 Kerckoff Hall
213-206-8512

WE'RE HERE!!

RIMINI l'Italia PIZZA

WE'RE THE BEST PIECE IN TOWN!
LARGE PEPPERONI PIZZA PLUS 2nd TOPPING FREE

208-4348
We deliver 'till 1am on weekends and 12pm on weekdays

only $7.99

DELIVERED FAST & FREE W/ STUDENT ID (limited area only)

Pizza By The Slice

Mention This Ad And Receive 2 Free Medium Sodas After 5 PM With Any Large Pizza Delivery Order

Classified

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PHONE: 213-825-2221
Make checks payable to UCLA Daily Bruin

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Class. display local rate/col in.....$7.85

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Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 4pm
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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

You think the ***OLYMPICS*** are over?

They've only just begun! Come join ***UCLA Special Olympics***

Info. meeting
Thurs. Oct. 6 - Ackerman 3564
7:00-8:00pm

Returning volunteers please stop by the office, 406 Kerckhoff

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

Logos 10884 Weyburn Ave. LA 90024
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS
M-W 10a-9:30p; Th-Sat 10a-11p; Sun 2-6
208-5432

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study, Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8538 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 206-8099

STUDY abroad-Spain. Spend the Spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students; Patricia Huertas, Sandra Ramos, and Dan Schifrin who are now there. International Studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand blvd., St. Louis. Mo. 63103. Toll free # 1-800-325-6666.

MISCELLANEOUS.....9

ROCK/New Wave band is now forming. Call (213) 208-5668 and leave message.

PERSONAL.....10

CALLING Courtney! We met at INXS. Love to meet again, Sarah. (213)985-3292.

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

EXCITING sterling silver and 14 carat gold jewelry and watch sale. A-level Ackerman Union opposite travel office. Oct 3-7.

SOOTHING massage, relaxing and tension releasing by pleasant Oriental lady. 7 days. (213)388-0047.

PERSONAL.....10

CHI OMEGA IS VERY PROUD TO ANNOUNCE ITS BEAUTIFUL PLEDGES:

Michele Barber
Lori Birnbaum
Nancy Brown
Elizabeth Culhane
Jennifer Domingo
Kristin Dayton
Viviana Dinucci
Lori Dittman
Kristin Fulhorst
Kelly Garrett
Jennifer Gillum
Taiese Heacock
Daryn Holland
Mary Holt
Lisa Hyland
Kristine Iwafuchi
Vanessa Kaleb
Stephanie Kanter
Elizabeth Kenny
Kelly Kindt
Karen Kwan
Katherine Lambnrose
Susan Lang
Caren Manese
Elizabeth Martin
Theresa Myrtle
Nancy Negron
Karin Newman
Lisa Papetti
Allyson Pratt
Michelle Quinones
Laura Roberts
Kim Rosenberg
Karen Schwalbe
Crystal Scott
Stephanie Soll
Rebecca Stone
Monica Su
Gayle Thunstedt
Mary Ungerman
Amy Villareal
Courtney Walker
Julie Walsh
Jennifer Webster
Nancy Wong
Holly Zell

WE LOVE YOU PC '88!!

CONCERT TICKETS.....6

COUPON COUPON COUPON
$10 OFF FREE $10 OFF
DELIVERY TICKETS
CONCERTS—SPORTS—THEATRE
WE BUY & SELL FOR ALL EVENTS
(213)476-9660
$10 OFF EXP. 10-15-88 $10 OFF
COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

CONCERT TICKETS.....6

MICHAEL Jackson: Nov 13, 14, 15 LA Sports Arena. Nov 7,8,9 Irvine Meadows. $150/ticket. Sandra (213)277-0160 or (213)295-2761.

GOOD DEALS.....7

ATTENTION Artists. Non-live-in studio space in Santa Monica $100-$150/mo. Uninstructed life drawing every Tuesday evening. Work with other artist in a stimulating atmosphere. The Drawing Room. (213)396-1843.

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

FREE T-SHIRTS. Volunteer for West Hollywood street festival. October 15 and 16. Call (213)831-4402 or (213)743-5133.

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)673-3303 or (818)992-6966.

GOOD DEALS.....7

SPECIAL low cost auto insurance program for faculty and students. Good grades discounts. Call James Boord Insurance. (818) 716-0224.

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065.

MISCELLANEOUS.....9

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

LEARNING how to learn workshop. Cut study time in half while doubling your retention. Discover accelerated learning techiques that work. Call (213) 457-7969 for information.

ΚΣ

Little Sis' Rush Continues...
Dinner tonight at 6PM, then...
Kappa Sig's Night on the Town.
PUNCHLINE, starring
Tom Hanks and Sally Field.
Julie's Yogurt fest to follow...

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ΑΤΩ
Little Sister Rush

Exotic Drink Night
Pina Coladas, Mai Tai,
Tau Tang, Jello Wasters and more.
Party begins @ 9:00pm.
DJ & Dancing

ΣΧ

LITTLE SISTER RUSH
Finish this week with our
OLYMPIC ROOM PARTIES
To avoid injury, please stretch prior to 9:00 arrival.
Contacts: Jay Rudd and Mike Reznick at 824-5679

Senior Tanning Salon:

Get your senior yearbook portrait taken while you still have your summer tan. We can preserve that beautiful bronze forever, in one completely safe visit...we'll even throw in 9 free wallet-size photos with your order. Call 206-8433 now for an appointment.

CAMPUS PHOTO STUDIO
Kerckhoff 150, M-F 8:30-5:30

HEY ΑΕΦ ACTIVES
Thanks for all your help, support and love. I couldn't have done it without you! You're the **BEST EVER!**
Love & LML,
Ilisa -
Your Rush Chairman

Q: Why are the ΑΔΠ actives so excited?
A: There are 51 reasons!

Desiree Acosta
Devon Alexander
Kelly Barbigian
Marissa Bennett
Leslie Berger
Lisa Bernstein
Elizabeth Bertrand
Sheila Blend
Lisa Burbage
Leigh Burrill
Alyson Casias
Wendy Constantine
Nancy Cutler
Jennifer Davies
Lauren Dean
Lisa Derby
Patti DiCarlo
Erin Ellis
Coreen Endo
Shawnna Equils
Teresa Estrada
Carrie Ferguson
Lauren Fischbein
Elissa Fisher
Christine Fuentes
Erika Gettman
Stephanie Gruszynski
Kathy Hardesty
Krista Karvask
Marci Kevane
Diana Leeman
Michele Manville
Stephanie Mays
Elena McCoy
Nicole McDermott
Terri McFarland
Kristin Milotich
Valerie Nichols
Lawnee Olson
Suzanne Prout
Anne Rierson
Anne Robie
Stephanie Rosenberg
Cathy Smith
Karen Thomas
Tracy Underwood
Dawne Weiner
Angela West
Michell White
Susan White
Jinah Yun

We love our pledges!

S. O. B.
(shots o' beer!)
The Lil' Sis Challenge at
ΣΑΜ

Beginning at 10 o'clock bros and all female guests will swig a shot o' beer at the sound of the bell.
The Bell Rings Every Minute!
Thurs. Night also features Comedians: Plastic Silverware
522 Landfair Ave 824-1841

Ladies,
Tonight at PHI KAPPA PSI
5:00 Feast from the East Caters
Chinese Chicken Salad
10:00 Famous Phi Psi Kamikazee Party
FRIDAY
12:30 Montecristos for lunch
5:00 Phi Psi Bar & Grill opens, serving the finest in food and drink.
The Week O' Pleasure Continues...

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

The Brothers of THETA XI
invite all interested ladies
to join us on our
LUXURY BUSES THIS SAT.
SUB SANDWICHES &
REFRESHMENTS AT 12:00
BUSES LEAVE AT 2:00

AXΩ Pledges
ARE YOU WEARING YOUR PLEDGE PINS?

KAMIKAZEE CHAOS
Delta Sigma Phi Little Sister Rush
Come crash and burn **Tonight**
as you pilot our award winning blend of
Triple Sec, Vodka and Lime Juice.
Drinking and D.J. begin at 9:00
ΔΣΦ
620 Landfair Ave.
Questions, call 208-4451

ΣΠ Sigma Pi ΣΠ
Little Sister Rush
Club-Med Party
Take a trip at the Pi House
Departure time-9:00 pm.
Barry 824-1596 612 Landfair. Bryon 208-9131

ΦΚΣ
During the infamous Connelly Campaign of 1872, a loyal but shell- shocked band of Phi Kapps, ex-members of the defunct Confederate Army, fought on, oblivious to the Civil War's end. These brave, but somewhat deluded soldiers, convinced they were surrounded by enemy forces, did the only honorable thing they could....

AND THUS WAS CREATED SILVER SKULLSHINE

This intoxicating brew proved to be not only the cause of their original delusions but also enabled them to fight on until the outbreak of WWI where once officially inducted into the US armed forces, they were instrumental in the downfall of the American moral standards. In honor of these beleaguered Phi Kapp warriors and all other Phi Kapps who have "battled" throughout the ages, the brothers of ΦΚΣ ,UCLA invite you tonight to partake in the rituals associated with this 116-year old tradition.
Prepare for battle!
The Yankees are expected at 9:30.

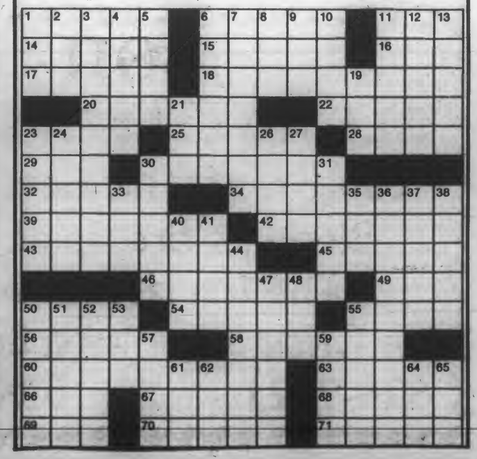
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Asia —
6 Having thin bristles
11 Atlas unit
14 Flavor
15 Shed light
16 Baseball stat.
17 Glacial mass
18 Seacoast
20 Possessive
22 Track
23 Asian title
25 — transit
28 Cafeteria item
29 Sesame
30 Tom
32 Dodge
34 Most distant
39 Aegean isle
42 Scoffer
43 Made beloved
45 Severe
46 Sideways
49 — game
50 Attired
54 Preserved
55 Destitution
56 Engaged
58 Kind of baseball game
60 Explain
63 Togetherness
66 Vestment
67 Tendon
68 Tally
69 Jacket type
70 Minds
71 African land

DOWN
1 Pas' spouses
2 Provoke
3 Yukon and Alaska
4 Midwest city
5 Channel
6 Of the stars
7 Speak low
8 Doze
9 Compass pt.
10 Moistens
11 Length unit
12 Bullring
13 Shindig
19 Play part
21 Dublin-based org.
23 Tete-———
24 Presented
26 Cooled
27 Female
30 Badge
31 Of flower parts
33 Scotch river
35 Spasm
36 Learning
37 — — fire
38 Ontario river
40 A-S money
41 — — fast pace
44 Dedicated
47 Renovates
48 Humorist George —
50 Low-priced
51 French city
52 Antilles island
53 Pre-Jan.
55 Grimace
57 Tableware
59 Shell
61 Croak
62 One: Scot.
64 Afflict
65 Affirmative

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

C	A	R	E		S	T	A	S		P	E	R	T	H
A	M	A	N		P	A	R	C		E	L	I	H	U
P	I	N	T		A	C	R	O		R	E	S	I	N
U	S	E	R		R	I	O	T	S		C	E	N	T
T	H	E	E	A	S	T		C	O	S	T			
			A	R	E		T	H	R	A	S	H	E	D
S	C	O	T	T		D	O	M	E	D		E	R	I
P	A	R	S		B	E	T	A	S		S	A	I	D
A	N	A		O	A	T	E	N		V	I	D	E	O
S	E	L	E	C	T	O	R		M	A	N			
			S	T	E	N		S	I	N	G	L	E	S
A	M	P	S		D	A	R	T	S		S	E	R	A
F	I	L	E	R		T	I	E	S		O	V	A	L
A	L	O	N	E		E	L	L	E		N	E	S	T
R	O	W	E	D		D	E	A	D		G	R	E	Y



PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
is Proud and Honored
to announce its
1988-89 Pledge Class

Kathleen Adelgais
Elana Auerbach
Andra Berg
Laura Bernstein
Jennifer Blohm
Heather Bradley
Andrea Berger
Trudi Cabrera
Julie Carroll
Kendra Chun
Robin Finn
Michele Fischbein
Jeannie Franzblau
Laura Garfinkel
Jennifer Garson
Tiffany Gee
Kera Glazer
Lisa Goldstein
Larissa Graff
Jodi Guber
Lisa Hallet
Nicole Herzog
Julie Horowitz
Julie Kim
Jennifer Kuhn
Sandy Liu
Laurie Matterson
Leah Mayersohn
Rachel Meyerson
Debi Mohile
Reggie Montalvo
Debbie Neiter
Andrea Orlean
Stacie Polashuk
Devin Price
Laure Ram
Heide Rockni
Alyssa Ross
Rachel Sisk
Samantha Spielman
April Spitzer
Jodi Steiner
Lorelle Taras
Lisa Thorn
Avril Turoff
Elizabeth Weiner
Allyson Weisberg
Robyn Weistein
Christa Welch
Donna Whooley
Amy Wollman
Heidi Young

The Biggest and Best
Pledge Class on the Row!!

ΣΦΕ
COME RAGE WITH US

TUESDAY
6:00- Dinner Catered by FEAST FROM THE EAST: MEET THE BROS!
9:00- Kamikaze Kraziness and D.J.!
WEDNESDAY
9:00- BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE! CHI CHI'S & D.J.
THURSDAY
9:00- END OF SUMMER BEACH BASH & D.J.
SATURDAY
BEER BUS UCLA VS. OREGON ST.
PARTY CHAIRMAN Michael Flavin 478-7470

Amy Clifford ΔΓ
No more Emolio's, trips on the T, or hours in Widener. Harvard was fabulous but now it's time to party (and study) UCLA style. Happy 20th! Love ya - Sloane

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A
D-E-L-T-A Z
DELTA Z!

ΣΝ LITTLE SISTER RUSH
Join us for Happy Hour and
Salad Bar
After partying in Westwood come
back for a
LIVE BAND BLOWOUT.
IT NEVER ENDS...

ΒΘΠ
BLENDER MADNESS
tonight at The Beta House
Blenders fire up at 10:00
The fun lasts all night!
Jim Crisera 824-9821
Jason Burkey-Skye 824-5452

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

ADULT children of alcoholics over 30 yrs. old immediately needed for doctoral study. Small stipend. Norrette (213)473-3521.

BILINGUALS who learned English and Spanish by Kindergarten and are proficient in reading both languages are needed for study. $5 compensation. UCLA (213) 206-1486.

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

JEWISH: Male, children of survivors and female children of American parents, ages 25-45, Steven (818)501-7740.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

PREGNANT women: 28-34 weeks into their pregnancy are needed to participate in a study looking at the metabolic resposes to excercise on a stationary bicycle. Call (2130 837-9605.

RESEARCH subjects, health males, 18 yrs. or older needed for PET scan projects. Will ahve injection of radioactive isotope for Positron Imaging of the Brain. BLoods taken. Earn up to $100.00 Call (213) 825-1118.

RESEARCH subjects wanted: For a 6 month study to evaluate a mint mouthwash. If you are healthy, 18 to 60 years old and have most of your natural teeth, you may qualify. Participants will have their teeth cleaned twice for free and will receive $100.00 at completion. Call Lynne at Clinical Research Center for screening appointment. (213) 825-9792.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS
(18 or older) NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD
TO MODERATE
HIGH PRESSURE MAY
EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL
(213) 854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 8 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

VOLUNTEERS, 18-40 for establishing ultrasound normals of cerebral arteries. Non-evasive, painless. One hour, $35. (213) 829-5262.

WANTED.....15

STARVING Colorado artist needs two UCLA-USC tickets. (303)751-7338.

LOST.....17

LOST antique engagement ring, gold, ¼ carat diamond. Metered parking near Students' Store, phone booth west sioda of engineering building, or bookstore. Reward, (818) 760-3435.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in
Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA
CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

Advertise With Style!

... Do It in the Bruin

825-2161

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Rush **DELTA LAMBDA PHI,** *"a fraternity founded by gay men."* October 6-8, 1988. See ad in front section or call Russel at 825-6322 for more info.

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES ARE #1

ZBT LITTLE SISTER RUSH

POWER 106

DANCE NIGHT

9:30 sharp

Mark Silver Paul Newman

Jason Rothbard

824-3098 208-0270 208-9041

AEΦ'S

Hope you enjoyed yesterday's picnic because it's the beginning of an **INCREDIBLE YEAR!**

Congratulations to 1988-89
Theta Kappa Phi Gem Pledge Class!

Allison Chan
Angie Chen
Stephanie Doi
Darlene Gee
Karen Gohata
Susan Halili
Vicky Huang
Gina Jamero
Kim Kwok
Stacie Loo
Miwa Matsuno
Jeanette Moon
Elen Nomura
Geraldine Palisae
Stephanie Sasaki
Elizabeth Shieh
Helene Visico
Karina Wong

Love, The Theta Actives

Looking for Mr. Right?...
Then we have the answer-

TKE Little Sister Rush '88

Cocktail Shot Party-9pm, Thursday, October 6
"Come Mix With A TEKE"
Lil Sis Bid Dinner Friday, October 7
Happy Hour @6 Meeting @8
Semi-formal Dinner @7 Film Festival @9
Call Richard Lin 208-8363 for more info!

THETA CHI

Catalina Rosarita

Little Sister Rush

Thurs 9:00 -Kamakazi Night with DJ

Don't Be An Orphan

TGIF's The Decline Havasu Bago Trips

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239. Includes exam. Dr. Vogel in Westwood 208-3011

TIRED OF THROWING UP?
You know what I mean.
Immediate help for bulimics and all eating disorders
(213)655-6730
Mark E. Berman, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
Sliding Fee / Insurance accepted

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN $100 BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information Call Anna
818 986 7441
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift w/your donation appt

HELP WANTED.....30

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - DAILY BRUIN. Applications are available at 112 Kerckhoff Hall for best job on campus! For more info., call Merrill Yarling at (213)825-2161. See ad in today's paper.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant full or part-time for Brentwood Art Gallery. Data input, general office. Call Dawn 820-8511.

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

AID for professional woman in wheelchair. 2 weekends per month or every Sunday 8:30am - 9pm. Lots of free time to study or relax. $40 per day. Venice. Jeri (213) 823-9459.

PERSONAL.....10

Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 6, 1988

This year something of tremendous significance will completely revise your philosophical outlook. New views will strengthen your character and expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you are dealing with today might lack direction and purpose, but this isn't likely to be true of you. You'll know what you want and, more importantly, you'll know how to get it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be alert today for unusual financial opportunities. Something profitable could suddenly spring loose out of the blue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, you have a marvelous touch for taking the ideas of others and reconstructing them into something more promising. This could be especially true in two instances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be drawn into something today that has strong, competitive elements. Fortunately, you'll be the one with the odds tilted in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone of considerable significance is about to enter your life. It's possible that an old friend might introduce you to this person today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If today's objectives are clearly defined, your chances of achieving them are excellent. Be definite regarding your goals, and don't let outside influences get you off target.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's imperative that you have faith in yourself and your ideas today or else a minor setback could cloud your mind with negative thoughts and make you less effective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a financial development is presently running in your favor, don't let it drag on. Try to do something conclusive today that will lock it down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're willing to make concessions when dealing with others today, they'll respond in kind. However, they are only apt to act upon your cue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial trends continue to look favorable again today. Make doubly sure that you are capitalizing on these fortuitous influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation may arise today where you'll find yourself competing against one who always tries to outshine others. This person will fall flat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Flow with events today instead of trying to alter their course. Conditions look good, provided you don't rock the boat.

HELP WANTED.....30

ASSISTANT manager and full-time sales. Outgoing, reliable, sales oriented individuals for athletic shoes and apparel. Apply in person only, Frontrunners, Westside Pavilion.

ASSISTANT to CPA. Requires filing, phone calls, and other office procedures. $6.50/hr to start. 16-20 hrs/wk. Century City. (213)277-3507.

ASSISTANT-VENTURE CAPITAL RIGHT HAND. AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE, FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND. COMPUTER LITERATE. VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS FINANCIALLY- EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. PART-TIME/FULL-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER (213)688-1477.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BABYSITTING for children 7½ and 2½. Monday, Wednesday evenings, Saturday evenings and/or Sundays. Fee negotiable. (213)826-7671 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 year old girl. Flexible hours. 10 min drive, need own car. (213) 274-2701.

MOTIVATED SALESPEOPLE NEEDED!
Part or Full Time
Salary plus commission.
(213)653-7755
Royal-PeDic Mattress
7611 Melrose Ave.

HELP WANTED.....30

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed, $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BEVERLY Hills home secretary wanted, evenings only. Call Henry or Holly (213)273-2433.

BIOCHEMICAL Technician: part-time, protein purification, HPLC, quantitative ELISA, column chromatography, SDS-PAGE. Only qualified persons call 825-6521.

BOOKKEEPER and Macintosh skills for real estate attorney/developer. One on one. Part-time. $10/hr. (213) 557-2315.

BOOKKEEPER. Part-time job available for accounts receivable. Experience a must. WLA. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Sadegi (213)477-0700.

BOOKSTORE clerk and stockwork. 15 hrs/wk, tba. $5.50/hr. WLA. (213)559-2665. Children's Bookworld.

BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full or part-time Tues-Sat 10-7. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

CAMPUS Shoe Repair is looking for experienced shoe shine people. Male or Female. Call 208-8749.

CASHIER Japanese restaurant. Full-time or part-time. WLA. (213) 479-2530. (213) 829-9758 John or Anna.

CASHIER P/T, F/T, $6.00/hr. Apply in person. Garden Party restaurant 11601 Wilshire, Brentwood.

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated, independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James, (213)552-3177.

CENTURY CITY law firm had opening for full time office clerk. (9:30 - 6 pm) Must have car. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience only please. Contact Sheldon (213) 556-8891.

CHECKER for food service registers in faculty center. $6/hr. plus lunch, immediate opening, 11:30-2 M-F, Ask for Edith or Regina 825-0677.

CHILDCARE wanted for 1 year old. Daughter of UCLA professors, during 1988-89 academic year. 30-40 hrs/wk. Own transportation, experienced, references, Laurel Canyon location, good pay for the right person. (213)654-9833.

CLERICAL/pet chores, 3-5 pm. 2-3 times/week (flexible) $7/hour, car necessary. (213) 836-6730.

DELIVERY drivers. $5/hr plus tips (equals $10/hr) for gourmet restaurants. Own car and insurance. (213)474-2992.

DELIVERY drivers - work locally in Westwood Village for many restaurants. $5 plus tips (equals $8-13). Own car and insurance. (213) 474-2992.

DEPENDABLE student to work as research assistant. Good academic standing. Short-term, 30 days. $7.50/hr. (213)734-6655.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVER needed to take children to after school activities 2 or 3 afternoons/week. In Beverly Hills/Fairfax area. Call (213)935-8993.

'COMPUTER SALES'
'TELEMARKETING'
Experience in sales of PC/XT/AT preferred.
Guaranteed salary.
(213)854-1104

HELP WANTED.....30

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

DRIVER needed, on-call situation. WLA. $5.50/hr. 3-6 pm, references required. call Cathy or Barclay (213)930-2070.

DRIVER needed. Mostly 3-4pm weekdays. Car and insurance necessary. $10/hr. plus mileage. Call Sandy (213) 470-3355.

ENERGETIC person who is bright and responsible to run various errands. Do a variety of tasks. Needs to be available during daytime. 472-1481.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Law office. Word processor. $6.50-$7.50/hour. 12 hrs/wk, flexible. (213)553-3880, Nancy.

FEMALE model needed for fashion animation. Dance experience preferred. $18/hr. and up. (818)788-3525.

FIELD Rep., photocopy medical records at doctors offices. Must have car. 10-20 hrs/week, $7-9/hr. Reliable. (213)394-1361.

FLOWER shop in Westwood needs sales general help. Experience required. Call Marjie, (213) 208-4000.

FOOD service workers needed. UCLA students only. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-7686.

FREELANCE writers needed for creative writing project. Must have some published work. (213) 458-6262.

FROZEN Yogurt counter help. Days or evenings, part-time. $5.50/hr. Flippers Frozen Yogurt. 11740 San Vicente. Brentwood. (213) 820-7887.

GENERAL office including, word processing experience needed. Call Lori (213)824-1811.

GENERAL office. Office near LAX needs general office help, strong english writing/speaking skills required. Full-time preferred. 644-6100.

GIRL Friday-light general office experience necessary. Flexible hours, young, exciting company. Jori or Mark (213)306-2283.

HALLMARK shop seeks stockperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Gary 473-6048.

HALLMARK shop seeks creative and energetic salesperson, part-time. Party Junction, WLA. Call Gary (213) 473-6048.

MATH major NEEDED TO TUTOR 10th grade Beverly Hills High School student 2 days a week. Call Sylvia 854-1104

HELP WANTED.....30

HYATT LAX seeks P/T-F/T waiters/waitresses for busy coffee shop. Weekend shifts required. Apply personnel. 9am-noon, Tues.-Fri. 6225 West Century Blvd., L.A. 670-9000 ext. 6405. E.O.E.

IMPORT/ Marketing firm seeks front office person. Working knowledge of computers and Italian required. Call (213) 653-4705.

INTERESTED in Marketing or Sales. Part-time permanent. Need outgoing, well-spoken, reliable, people to demo dairy products in supermarkets. Wednesday-Friday. 1-7pm. Must have car. Will train. $6/hr plus bonus (213)277-5030. Nina.

JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS If you are enthusiastic, outgoing, and a true Bruin, you can make $7 per hour guaranteed calling alumni for the UCLA Annual Fund. We offer flexible evening and weekend hours in this reasume enhancement opportunity. Don't miss out on this great chance to improve your communications and sales skills. If you are interested please call 206-2050 or 2051.

JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7686.

JUNIOR publicist, entertainment/corporate PR. Full-time entry level. BA degree required. Communications/Journalism major. Starts immediately. Call (213)653-9595.

LAB helper-chemistry or biology major preferred. General lab duties, analytical and isolation chemistry procedures, mice bioassays. Minimum 20 hr/wk. $5.41/hr. Previous lab experience required. Susan (213) 825-6521.

LOOKING for interested journalist. All students in journalism who can help in preparing a press campaign. Call Arnaud. (213)824-2014.

MATURE person for holiday retail sales position in upper end SM giftshop. Must drive. Could start ASAP 451-9934, 10-5 ask for Toni.

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED.....30

Medical billing office needs bright, responsible person to work Monday-Friday from 9am-1pm, no experience necessary. Call Louise 476-3422.

MEN or women hashers needed and kitchen helper. Kappa Delta Sorority, 800 Hilgard. Come see or call Mrs. Jarreld (213) 208-3281.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time postions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6.00/hr. plus 20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

MODELS. TOP PAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECCESSARY. SWIMSUIT ETC. MIRAMAR STUDIO, WESTWOOD. (213)477-9002.

NATIONAL Market Research Company opening in new luxury office building in LAX area. Seeking bright, energetic, motivated college graduate to direct opetations. Excellent career opportunity for the right person in this high pressure position. Starting salary $20,000/yr. plus quarterly bonuses. Resumes to: P.O. Box 935, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

NATIONAL firm needs service representatives. $10.75 starting. Part-time, full-time. Flexible hours. Call 1-4 pm 392-7991.

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

NEED reliable driver to drive three children to UCLA elementary school. Arrive 8:20 am from Los Feliz area. (213) 663-7020.

NEEDED: UCLA students for food service work. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-0638.

MODELS
wanted by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for up-coming photo assignments. Pro & Non-Pro. Male/Female
Call (818)508-8680

GENERAL OFFICE
Previous experience answering phones in Telemarketing.
Some computer experience.
(213)854-1104

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

HELP WANTED.....30

NEEDED: Capable, bright, reliable person. Male or female to assist 10 yr. old twin boys with homework & afterschool activities. Must drive. Hours 3-6:30 M-F. Call (213)275-9064.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OFFICE Assistant needed for Brentwood law firm. Must have car to run errands. Duties include filling documents, photocopying, and facilitation of office management. Tues, Thurs, flexible. $5.50 starting. Call Gary at (213) 820-6701.

OUTDOOR companion. Beach, walk, swim, etc. $6/hr. Own car. 473-8321.

P/T Office person needed for busy Century City P/R firm. $5.00/hr. Contact Elliott (213)552-6922.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

LEGAL DOCUMENT ENCODER

O'Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Legal Document Encoder.

The Legal Document Encoder is responsible for accurately gathering all pertinent information from materials to be coded, and condenses that information for input into a computerized retrivel system.

The successful candidate will legibly and accurately fill out document coding forms for computer input, be a problem solver and continually meet coder productivity guidelines set on a project by project basis.

The candidate should possess a bachelor's degree, upper class status in an ongoing education program, or a high school diploma and 2 years experience as a document encoder. The candidate should also have wordprocessing skills, a keen analytical ability, be detail oriented and willing to work overtime as required.

We offer an excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus. For consideration call Diana at (213)669-6662, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 248,
Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE. M/F/V/H

O'MELVENY & MYERS

UCLA STUDENT JOBS:
Fantastic opportunities for enthusiastic callers who love to speak with interesting people. Earn a guaranteed $7 per hour, work flexible day and evening shifts and build a powerful resume. Please call 206-2050/51 for info.

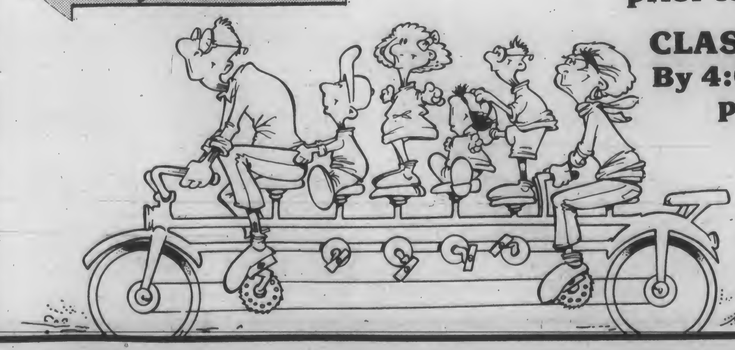
GEARY'S
BEVERLY HILLS
Now hiring for part-time jobs.
Experienced gift wrappers, art-students to learn engraving or silver delivery. Person with own car familiar with area.
PBX operator - daytime hours.
437 N. Beverly Drive. Must call for appointment, (213)273-4741 ext. 203.

DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND...

REMEMBER OUR DEADLINES....

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
By 4:00pm, two working days prior to publication.

Daily Bruin 112 K



CLASSIFIED LINE
By 4:00pm, one working day prior to publication.

HELP WANTED.....30

PART-TIME office in Beverly Hills. Light typing, some word-processing, and attention to detail. 20 hrs/week, flexible hours. 879-1344 Darcy.

PART-TIME person. General office. Flexible hours. $5.00/hr. Must have own transportation. (213)312-3368 Jerry.

PART-TIME file clerk/receptionist for Century City law office. Call Linda (213)277-5000.

PART-TIME typist to come into Beverly Hills dental office for transcription. Approx. 3 hrs/day, Monday-Thursday. (213)556-3043.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-time evening telephone solicitors. Wilshire Blvd. investment company. Make appointments for our agents from furnished leads. $5/hr. (213)380-9300.

PART-TIME general office, light typing and filing. $4.50/hr. Hours to fit your schedule. (213)655-6160.

PART-TIME based executive (legal) search firm needs research assistants- Daytime 15-25 hrs. a week. (818)986-9511.

PART-TIME secretary/receptionist. Monday and Wednesday mornings. All day Friday. Some Saturdays and Sundays. $6/hr. Call Tica (213)451-4771.

PART-TIME interpreter, bilingual (Spanish-English), preferably mornings. Call Lily (818) 885-0624.

PART-TIME delivery and shipping clerk needed for a gift boutique 2 afternoons/week (213) 278-0535 afternoons 12:00-4:30.

PART-TIME office clerk needed in Westwood. Will train. No car needed. No weekends or evenings. Work around your schedule. $5.50/hr. Call Kim or Myrna. (213) 208-1680.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $5-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART-TIME sales help needed. , Experience preferred not necessary. (213)824-1090 ask for Stacy. 10938 Weyburn Ave.

PART-TIME file clerk. Light typing, bank reconciliation, answer phones. $5.00-$6.00/hr. (213) 836-8132, (213) 836-1205.

PART-TIME excellent weekly evenings. Phone. selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME general office for Brentwood law firm. $6.50/hr., hours to fit your schedule. Call Shanaz at 477-3000.

PART-TIME counterperson. $6/hr. Photo store, Westwood. Photography knowledge necessary. (213)473-0419.

PERMANENT part-time, skilled in heavy filing and light general office duties. Pleasant personality. Work 10-15 hrs/week, $5.00/hr. Available now. 551-2500 ask for Denise.

PERSON needed for mailroom of WLA law firm. Hours are 9:30am-6pm M-F. Contact Gary Carter (213)312-4102.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PROGRAMMER. M.S./Computer Science minimum 3 yrs experience in wordprocessing and desk top publishing development. Must know C and IBM/PC and MacIntosh architecture. (213)215-9668.

PT drivers, work around school schedule. Start $5.50/hr. 21 or older. Company van. Florist, 5 mins from UCLA. (213)276-9656.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST- national firm needs receptionist p/t will train. Call 392-7842.

RECEPTIONIST needed in Marina del Rey saturdays and sundays. Homework can be done on job. (213)823-4338.

RECEPTIONIST for MD office near Beverly Hills. Tuesday, Thursday, p.m. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

RECEPTIONIST for medical office in Marina Del Rey. Part-time. Call Dr. Kwan, (213) 301-6011.

RECEPTIONIST/typist. Westwood marketing firm. Part-time 4-5 hrs/day, 5 days/wk. Non-smoking $5/hr. Cindy (213) 474-9800.

RESPONSIBLE individual, full/part-time, $5-10/hr. 4 and 8 hr. shifts, 3 -shifts available: day, evening, graveyard. Answer phones, computer typing, light office work. Call Scottie Jack, (213) 829-9811.

RETAIL Sales. Contemporary gift and art store. Sales experience necessary. Art background helpful, full-time 11:30-8. David or Diane (213)826-6602 or 207-3982.

SALES/TELELPHONE. Part-time, earn $5/hr plus commission. Contact professional by selling men's wear by phone. Ask for Peter Ramey (213)201-5936.

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

OFFICE NURSE
for M.D. office near Beverly Hills. Full time (M-F). Top salary. Full benefits. Best working conditions.
(213)939-2111

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FEATURE FILMS, T.V. SHOWS & COMMERCIALS.
ALL TYPES FOR WORK NOW!
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A Future?
We'd like to hear from you!
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1661 Lincoln Blvd.
Santa Monica, CA
213-352-6015

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST
Culver City Optometric Office. Must have excellent communication skills in english. Pleasant phone voice required. Dependable, Car, Tues/Thurs 8-5pm, $6-$8/hr.
(213)837-7202

STOP HUNTING!

READ THE
DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS!

SPORTMART®
NAME BRANDS FOR LESS EVERYDAY

SPORTMART, a leading sporting goods retailer in southern California is seeking knowledgeable and energetic people for
FULL & PART TIME POSITIONS
in the following areas:

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Experience helpful, but we will train people interested in joining a
LEADING SPORTING GOODS RETAILER.

*EXCELLENT SALARY *LIBERAL BENEFITS *EMPLOYEE MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT

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SPORTMART
1919 S. SEPULVEDA BLVD.
WEST L.A.
(BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND OLYMPIC BLVD'S)

HELP WANTED.....30

SALES assistant 8am - 12am M-F. Telephoning engineering and computer clients. Pacific Palisades. (213) 459-0577.

SALES assistant. Part-time for rapidly expanding health food company. Personable, responsible. Health conscious individual. Must be available from 10am-2pm. Salary negotiable, start immediately. Call Tracy at (213) 298-5842 or send resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde park Blvd. LA 90047.

SALES! Sales! Sales! Sports! Sports! Sports! New monthly publication. (818) 501-7600.

SALES/Stock person, $6/hr, books, stationery plus. Mail order: 647 So. La Brea, (213) 933-5691.

SALES-VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS, FINANCIALLY EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE WITH FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND. SHOULD BE AN EXPERT ADMINISTRATOR AND COMPUTER LITERATE. FULL-TIME/PART-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER (213)688-1477.

SALESPERSON wanted. 20 hrs/week. Good on telephones, aggressive. $5/hr plus commission. 477-8977 ask for Steve.

SALES: great commission for a great salesperson. Must have retail experience. 30-40hrs/week in Pacific Palisades boutique. Contact Carolyn at (213)459-5707.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time research. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. (213) 826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for rapidly expanding health food company. Professional phone manner, typing, wordprocessing skills required. Immediate opening.Benefits. Call Tracy (213)298-5842 or send Resume to Naked Juice 2132 W. Hyde Park Blvd. LA 90047.

SECRETARY for synagogue Pre-school. 9-1 M-Thurs. Posaibility for additional hours. Warm, supportive environment. $8/hr. (213)459-5054.

SECRETARY Administrator M-F 9-1. Bilingual Japanese preferred not essential. WLA United Methodist Church. (213)479-1379.

SECRETARY/SALES: WLA electronic manufacturers Rep. Co. seeks reliable, well organized inside support. Full time. Phones, typing, etc. Pleasant office. Parking. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Belle 477-1597.

SENIOR Interior designer, part-time, Santa Monica office. Health care experience preferred. References. Salary open. (213)394-1606.

SMALL, Santa Monica publishing firm needs full-time help to do clerical work. Please call (213)452-9616.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, full-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SMALL entertainment law firm needs file clerk/messenger. $8/hr. Monday-Friday, part-time. Own car. 9200 Sunset. (213) 550-7993.

SOUTHERN California's fastest growing messenger company wants you to join their team. Immediate openings as drivers, walkers, and bicyclists. Part-time or full-time. (213)935-4966 or (818)761-4744.

STATE OF THE ART is hiring. Above average salary plus commission. PT/FT salespeople needed for interior design accessory & gift store. New Brentwood location. (213)207-1444. Dan or Kevin.

STUDENTS of UCLA needed for food service. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-3015

STUDENT office assistant. Some data entry, wordprocesing required. Microcomputer, AV experience preferred. $5.95/hr. (213) 825-3034.

STUDENT microcomputer lab assistants. Working knowledge of IBM-PC software, hardware; some nights/weekends required. $5.95/hr. 825-3034.

Teacher's Assistant. Synagogue Preschool-Pacific Palisades. 8:30-12:30 M-F, $6/hr. Warm, supportive environment. (213)459-5054.

Law Digesting Specialist

O'Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Law Digesting Specialist.

The Law Digesting Specialist is responsible for preparing summaries of depositions and other transcript material, summarizing transcripts in accordance with the standard format or case-specific format, data entry and proofreading and editing each digest.

The successful candidate should have completed college level course work in English and writing with an ability to punctuate, spell and summarize the content of transcript material. The candidate should also possess word processing skills and type a minimum of 30-35 wpm. Willingness to work overtime as required, and prior digesting experience preferred.

We offer and excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus. For consideration, call Diana at (213)669-6662, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence,to:

O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 248,
Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE. M/F/V/H

O'MELVENY & MYERS

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm.
Ask for Larry at Celluland
(213) 479-8700
Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

TRI-DELT NEEDS HASHERS IMMEDIATELY. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR MONDAY NIGHT DINNERS.
(213)208-8368

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS
Responsible, trustworthy, enthusiastic males and females
PT/FT, CDL required
$3.50/hr to start, up to $5/hr plus tips.
Work at private parties
Leave message for appointment
(213) 413-6997

HELP WANTED.....30

TEMPORARY CLERKS. Large downtown law firm seeks highly motivated, detail oriented students with good organizational skills for on-call and long-term clerk positions at $7 per hour, flexible hours. Please send resumes to Legal Assistant Supervisor, 300 So. Grand Ave., 34th Floor, Los Angeles, California 90071.

Terrific afternoon delivery job in Mid-Wilshire law ofice. A car is required. Call Allen King. (213) 651-0350 after 3pm.

TRI-DELT needs hashers immediately. Must be available for Monday night dinners. (213)208-8368.

TWO Real Estate financiers with flare and warmth seek skillful secretary for full-time position in Century City. $1900 base. Call (213) 284-8022.

Banking
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
(Teller)
(Part-Time/20hrs.)
If you have customer service/ cash handling experience, enjoy customer contact, this position in our Culver City Office may be for you. We encourage you to call or apply in person to Richard.
(213)390-3362
5645 Sepulveda Blvd.
Culver City

FINANCIAL SERVICE REP.
(New Accounts)
We are seeking an individual with minimum 1 year previous teller experience and 6 months new accounts experience, excellent customer contact skills and sales ability. This position is in our Santa Monica Office. We encourage you to call or apply in person.
(213)451-8424
1505 Montana Ave.
Santa Monica

GLENDALE FEDERAL
Equal Oppty employer
m/f/v/h

HELP WANTED.....30

UCLA Students needed for food service work. $5.32/hr, with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-5478.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

UNIQUE one of a kind magazine seeks sales oriented person. Get in on the ground floor of this exciting new venture. Call Gene at G.A.B. Publishing. (213) 337-1069.

VALET Parking Attendents. Part-time/full-time. Evenings and weekends. Flexible hours. Over 18/Cail. drivers license. Clean DMV record. Call (213) 659-1095. Ask for Lisa or Richard.

VENTURE CAPITAL – Aggressive, assertive, financial/direct sales & administrative background. Computer literate. Venture firm needs serious, financially experienced mature person. Part/Full-time. Lawrence Gaiber. (213)688-1477.

VOLUNTEER Soccer coach. Beverly Hills girls AYSO. Season now-January. Call Jill 475-7368.

WAITERS/Waitresses and bartender needed for faculty center. Evenings and will work around schedule. (213) 825-0877. Ask for Sal.

WAITER/Waitress for days or evenings. Dim Sum Cafe. Flexible hours and good pay. Call (213) 479-4454 after 3 pm.

WANTED. Part-time, $5.00/hr, Person Friday to run errands, assist in packing and unpacking and general maintenance for a growing oriental art gallery. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Hours flexible. (213)828-8537.

WEEKEND positions available. Group home for develop-mentally disabled in Malibu. Some experience required. (213)457-9228.

WEEKEND job: workshop/ painting/ land scaping. Brentwood $6/hr. Evenings (213)476-1647.

WORD PROCESSING, flexible hours, $10/hr. to start with potential to $15/hr. Must know Word Perfect. Type 70 wpm plus, transcription knowledge a plus. Must be reliable and efficient. Work in casual office in Santa Monica. Call (213) 829-3272.

WRITER who is blind is in search of someone with typing and English skills. For time and wages, please call (213) 396-5062.

WRITERS' Exchange has work for creatively-talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. 484-5476.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

COMPUTER teacher/consultant at elementary school. 20 min. from campus. Apple/ Commodore knowledge, teaching experience. M-F, 15 hrs/wk, $17/hr. (213) 454-5636.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

PERMANENT full-time staff accountant/ bookkeeper computer friendly. Century City CPA firm. Salary negotiable. (213)277-5859.

PROPOSITION 99, the tobacco tax initiative needs enthusiastic full-time staff member to work on campaign until elections. Tammra (213) 937-6464.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

BAUER Benedek Agency, the agency of Michael J. Fox, Alan Alda, Brian DePalma, hiring interns to read scripts and perform general office work. Call John (213)275-2421.

ESTABLISHED Talent Agency offering internships. Minimum 8 hr. weekly commitment. Contact Teresa at (213) 465-7522.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

GROWING dynamic film company seeks bright energetic INTERNS to work part-time in our West LA office. GREAT opportunity to learn film business. Please call Cynthia at (213) 478-5159 to set up an appointment.

INTERN needed for fast-paced literary and theatrical talent agency. Contact Ann Marie at (213)556-2022.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm
No pay but great opportunity to learn
Future employment possibilities
Flexible hours
Call Liz at
(213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER with car. Warm, loving, dependable, and experienced for 3 yr. old. Tues, wed 2:30-6:30. References 822-4822.

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 year old. Afternoons and accasional weekends. Near Pico bus line. Call (213) 277-3578. Immediate start.

BABYSITTER wanted: Monday-Wednesday 11a-4p. Thursday 12p-5p in our home or yours. (West L.A.) (213) 391-8526.

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car. $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.

EXPERIENCED person to care for infant in our home. Approximately 35 hrs./wk. Santa Monica. Long term commitments. Non-smoker. References. (213) 454-7161.

BABYSITTER for mature child. Guarenteed 30-40 hrs./mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213) 472-6162.

LARGE young family seeks energetic babysitter to care for and play with kids. Female, non-smoking, CDL, references. M-F, afternoons and early evenings. Beverly Hills area. (213) 278-9387 Debra.

NEED person to care for two children in my Mar Vista home, every Sunday and some evenings. Call Diane (213) 391-3789.

STUDENT wanted for childcare in Pacific Palisades. 1-3 afternoons per week. 2:45 to 5:30 or 6pm. 3 elementary school children. Good salary. (213) 454-3830, lm.

WANTED. After-school childcare. Person to pick up 8 yr.old approximately 4:00pm from Bel Air school to take home. Help with homework, etc. until 6:30pm. 3-5 days/wk. Money negotiable. Must have own transportation. (213) 471-4815.

SOCIAL EVENTS.....45

COME! Be a part of American Gladiators, a new T.V. show hosted by Fran Tarkenton and Tim Wrightman. Equidome 480 Riverside Drive, Burbank. Wednesday October 12, 6:30pm. Doorprizes, no admission charge.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking, $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

APARTMENT for rent, fully furnished/security, pool/sauna, $340/mo plus util. 870 Hilgard (213)208-3059.

BEVERLY Hills. Beautiful 1-bedroom apartment. M or F. $800, reduced to $600 for small service. (213)278-7620.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

NEED A JOB?
How does $5.32 an hour sound?
Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:
Dykstra Hall 825-5476
Hershey Hall 825-7686
Hedrick Hall 825-3015
Rieber Hall 825-0838

You are cordially invited to place an ad in the Daily Bruin classifieds
825-2221

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BRENTWOOD $510, bachelor, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #4. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $950. 2-bedroom/2-bath, balcony, lease, by appointment only. 11728 Mayfield #7. (213)271-6811.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

BRENTWOOD. 2-bedroom/2-bath/2-parking, condo. A/C, spa, fireplace, dishwasher. $1300. (213) 829-7511 ext. 5694 (day), (213) 396-5661 (eve.).

EXTRA large bachelor. Private entrance and patio. Refrigerator, hotplate. Non-smoker. $595 includes utilities. Sunset and Bundy. (213) 476-1815.

FOR rent $775 and up, best Westwood location. 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carpet, drapes, built-ins, elevator, refrigerator, balcony, secured entry. 208-8881.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; single also available. Call 824-9925.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. New carpets, stove, refrigerator, 1½ miles to UCLA, will allow 4. $1195 (213) 836-0116.

LARGE 2-bedroom/2-bath. Sherman Oaks, 5 miles from campus. Security, new building. $950. (818) 995-2491.

NEW building. Westwood. 2-bedroom/2-bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS luxury very large 1-bedroom. Newly renovated; fire place, dishwasher,pool, walk-in closets, gated. Near Bagley & National. $690. (213) 839-0235.

PALMS, single apartment just remodeled. All new furniture, micro-wave oven, frost-free refrigerator. Residential street. $425/mo. (213)836-7277.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

PALMS: Charming 1-bed/1-bath upper. $585/mo. (213)276-1671 or (213)274-4395.

PALMS: Luxury very large 1-bedroom newly renovated, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, walk-in closets, gated, near Bagley and National. $690. (213)839-0235.

SMALL. Furnished apartment for one person back of private house. Living room/bedroom, kitchen, bath. No pets or smoking. 5 miles east of UCLA. $400 including utilities. Call after 4. 651-0287.

STRATHMORE Apts. 1-bedroom furnished close to UCLA. $745. Pool, parking, laundry, barbeque, includes gas and water. (213) 208-3797.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/Singles starting at $550.00. Utilities paid. 11017 Strathmore. (213)824-1697.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD, $1095, 2 bed/2 bath, quaint, sunken living room, 2 parking spaces. 1651 Camden Avenue #5. (213) 478-6439.

WESTWOOD Village furnished bachelor, $500/mo. utilities included. 944 Tiverton, 2 blocks from campus. 824-0181.

WESTWOOD. $995. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, A/C, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WESTWOOD spacious upper 2-bedroom, 2-bath $950. Newly refurbished carpets, drapes, floors. (213)384-0932 days. (818)784-1942 eves.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tennants. 1635 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

WLA. $495. Large bachelor, upper floor, prime area. Laundry, utilities included. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA, 2-bedroom/2-bath, $780. West Hollywood, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $650. Mar Vista, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $625. Culver City adjacent, 1-bedroom/1-bath, $575. WLA, furnished 1-bedroom, $450. WLA, furnished 2-bedroom/1-bath, $750. (213)451-4771.

WLA prime area. Large. 3-bedroom plus den, townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213) 623-1033, evenings (213) 471-6744.

WLA: Charming, spacious duplex 4-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, free gas, near all. $1575, up to 6 quiet people, hardwood floors, laundry. 826-4854.

1-BEDROOM $635. Convenient to UCLA. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John. (213)477-3400.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

1-BEDROOM charming cottage-2 blocks from beach. $864/mo.RC, 1st and security deposit, garden. (213)392-5638

2-BEDROOM, 2-bath apartment. Brand new security building. Open house M,W,F 3:30-5:30. Tues,Thurs,Sat. 11:00-1:00. (213)208-3387. 423 Kelton ave.

535 GAYLEY Ave, split-level singles. Gorgeous. Must see. (213) 208-3818.

$695. 1-bedroom upper. Exceptionally spacious. Bright. Appliances, garage. 5 miles to campus. Suitable for staff/faculty members. Non-smokers. (213)652-2699.

$695. Extra large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 and 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WESTWOOD'S BEST BARGAIN!

Singles • 1&2 bedrooms
From $725
1422 Kelton
1428 Kelton
10964 Wellworth
1380 Midvale (Rental Office)
Great Location
Walking Distance to Village
Low Move-In Costs
Open 7 Days. 473-1509

BRENTWOOD BRAND NEW MODERN APTS.
2Bd. plus 2Ba. &
2Bd. plus Loft plus 2Ba.
$1100-$1500
Laundry, Dishwasher,
Microwave & Many Extras.
OPEN DAILY
508 Barrington
213-476-1000

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call 390-0167

Close To Campus Veteran Apts
2 Bdrms, 1 Bdrm Singles
Starting from $650
Very Spacious furnished/unfurnished
***Parking *Frplc**
***Sec Bldng *Balcony**
***Laundry Facilities**
690 Veteran
208-4796

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS / WLA
1222 Amherst
2 Plus 2 - From $1350
820-2575
...
1628 Bundy
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473
...
2251 Bently
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
473-8299
...
3271 Sawtelle
1 & 2 bdrms- From $995
390-3579
...
2475 Corinth
2 Plus 2 - From $1150
477-4071
...
3261 Sawtelle
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
390-3579
ALL UNITS HAVE MANY AMENITIES

MAR VISTA
2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes
From $895-$1350
*12736 Casuell
*12630 Mitchell
*11931 Avon Way
*3614 Faris Dr
*2490 Purdue Ave
All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.
PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 390-0167

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS
Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
*Ceiling Fans
*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers
OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

100 Yards To UCLA
Singles and 1-bedrooms
Starting at $650.
Furnished, parking available.
(213)208-2552
Hurry!
Just a few units left!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
$650-$900.
1 & 2 bedrooms.
5 minutes to UCLA.
All large with new paint, dining area, lots of closets, stoves, refrig., laundry, parking, pool. Some with 20 ft. high ceilings.
3410 Club Drive,
301-6559 or 578-1925.

WLA
2-bedroom/2-bath Apts
Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain.
Close to beach.
Playa Vista Property Management 390-0167

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
***
WALK TO UCLA
*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
***
530 Veteran
208-4394

1235 Federal Ave.
Singles
1 and 2-bedrooms
1 mile to campus
477-7237
Brent Manor Apartments.

LAST CHANCE
Only 2 singles left
Completely Redecorated
1 month free with lease.
516 Landfair
(213)208-2730

NEED HOUSING THIS NEXT FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!
The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.
UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:
- Comfortable, modern spacious rooms, each accomodating two students.
- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
- Conveniently located 6 miles north of UCLA. Accessable by bus(RTD #560).
- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges.
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077 (213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

APTS. FURNISHED...50

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment attractively furnished. Gas/Water paid: 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets $975. Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

CHARMING 1-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, with cat. Ideal Mid-Wilshire location. Sublease December-June. $750/mo. (213) 932-0700.

WESTWOOD. Single-$600. 1 bedroom-$695 up. 1387 Midvale & 11089 Strathmore. Parking near UCLA, transportation. (213)454-8211.

$345, WLA furnished apartment, near Westwood, bachelor, utilities furnished, newly decorated, security building. 479-4303.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

BEAUTIFUL, spacious sunny, newer, 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment in Valley, 15 minutes from Westwood. Covered parking. $725/month. (818) 989-3989.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1575/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS. Spacious, split level 1-bedroom apt. Food storage, balcony,air conditioning, fireplace, $720 eves. (213) 204-3539.

PALMS. Single. $600. Luxury apt. A/C, patio, stove, dishwasher. Suitable for two. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 836-4213.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

STUDIO with kitchen, Beverly Glen, north of Sunset. Pets okay. Available now $650. (213)470-7722.

WESTWOOD, 1390 Veteran spacious upper, max. 2 people, one car space, $825. Evenings (213)275-1427 or (213)540-4425.

WLA. Close to UCLA. $675. 2-bedrooms, built-ins, pool, private patio. (213) 477-9955.

WLA. 2-bedroom/1-bath. $870. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Near UCLA and buses. Open 11-5. 1405 Barry Ave.

WLA $570 1-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, new carpets, near Pico/La Cienega. By appointment. (213)279-2002.

WLA/Wilshire/Fairfax. $675/mo. 1-bedroom. Approx. 900 square feet, bright, clean, unreal fireplace, hardwood floors, high ceilings, drapes, stove, refrigerator, no pets. (213) 277-2903.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

$675. One bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

$750. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly carpeted, blinds, stove, dishwasher. Huge closets, pool, covered parking. Quiet, convient location. 10 minutes from UCLA. Move in allowance. (213)202-1632.

$805. Two-bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BEAUTIFUL fully furnished two-bedroom apt. Need to share with considerate, neat (preferred female) in Westwood, rent $430 plus security deposit of $430. All! 824-7676.

BEAUTIFUL private bedroom/bathroom in 2-bedroom apt. 15 minutes from UCLA: Van Nuys. Female preferred. $382.50/mo. (818) 989-3989.

GREAT Melrose location! Melrose/ Crescent Heights. Large, sunny, clean 2-bedroom/1-bath apartment. Balcony. $425. Todd, (213) 655-1575.

ON-CAMPUS parking, sunny 2 plus 2 Brentwood. Need female to share, rent negotiable. Suzanne (23) 207-2766, leave message.

ROOM and bath in new 2 bed/2 bath Venice Beach townhouse with artist. $600/mo, utilities. (213)578-1015.

ROOM to rent in large 2- story apartment with single parent family. Bedroom and bath $500/month. 557-1225 or 281-3508 (W).

STUDIO apt. to share in Beverly Hills adjacent. Non-smoker, male preferred. $300/mo, utilities included. Andrew (213)858-7054.

WALK to campus! Female non-smoker? Live at 555 Glenrock! $363.33! More info. ? Call Eileen (213) 209-5115.

12 STEPPER to share 2-bedroom/2-bath apt. Santa Monica, ocean view. Available Nov. 1. $450/mo. plus utilities and maid. (213)451-3491.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

BEAUTIFUL Boston home for rent during sabbatical January 1 - August 31,1989. Five minutes from Harvard, two blocks from public transportation. Large study, 7 very sunny bedrooms, 3½ baths. Paneled large living and dining rooms, fireplace, sunroom, porches, yard. Two garages. Extremely quiet, safe street. Brookline schools. Fully furnished and equipped. (617)734-0434.

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant unfurnished Santa Monica, 3-bedroom convertible den, 1 3/4 bath, lease 6 months or longer, trees, quiet, private. Fireplaces, laundry, deck. North of Wilshire, near shopping, buses, 3 miles from UCLA. $1950. 828-3595.

HOUSE for rent, Woodland Hills. 4 bed/2 bath, all appliances. New carpets and painted. Gardener. Available 10/1. $1375/mo. (213)450-5556.

MAR VISTA 2-bedroom, den, 1-bath, stove, washer, dryer, garage, $1400. (213)395-0396.

PLAYA del rey. 1 block to beach. 2 bedroom/ 2 bath, den, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, all appliances. Great residential area. 15 minutes to UCLA. $1700/mo. (213) 822-2177.

SMALL single house with yard. Private. Utilities paid, $375. Culver City. Dan 392-7862.

VENICE Beach- Easy living ½ block from beach. Bright 2-bd, 2-ba home-microwave, laundry, ocean vu, 2 plus parking. $1800/mo. Call Robert (213)227-5565.

VENICE. $1145. 2-bedroom, 3 blocks to beach, newly remodeled, dishwasher, garage, fenced yard, new kitchen. 475-6224.

VENICE. 2-bedroom/1-bath plus guesthouse, ½-bath, large yard. Newly remodled. Quiet street. $1500/mo. Call (213) 827-0156.

VENICE. 2 small houses on fenced lot. Excellent condition. Perfect for two or three. Live in one; rent to a friend. $1700. 942 Amoroso Place. (213) 933-1161.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

WILSHIRE/Fairfax, $1385. Unfurnished redecorated house. 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, dining room. Vacant. (213) 939-9002.

1-BEDROOM house, $690. Venice. Leave message 458-0196. Available Nov.1. Near beach, private yard, parking.

$1500. 2-BEDROOM detached studio, beamed ceiling, fireplace. 6 car parking. (213)395-6686. Beverly Glen Canyon, near UCLA.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

ROOMMATE needed to share house. Female, non-smoker. $400 plus part of the utilities. (213)450-5556.

SINGLE mother (visiting M.D. from Germany) with four-year old daughter wishes to share a house with family or other single parent. Preferably in vicinity of UCLA. I am willing to share household costs, chores and I'm available to move in immediately. Can pay up tp $750/month. Please contact Regina at (213)738-5352 (evenings).

$350. Share a 2-bedroom/1-bath house, Santa Monica. I am a professional looking for a female or UCLA staff. 826-8131.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

POMONA - Charming 3-bedroom house. Large living room, formal dining room. Nice patio. Quiet area. $116k (213) 472-3495.

PRIME Westwood. Gorgeous condo, with 2-bedrooms plus 2½-baths plus family room. 2200 sq. feet. Gourmet kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Large master suite. Pool, spa, sauna, recreation room, and much more. $419,000. Sheri. Fred Sands Realtors. (213) 473-6156.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

GRAD student seeks room for mother from Belgium, 10/14-11/6. Must be in W.LA, near bus, w/ kitchen priviledges. $300 obo. 838-4721(H).

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

LARGE room and board, prime Santa Monica, exchange household duties, help with dinner, 5 days, 4-7pm. No weekends. Family atmosphere. Prefer responsible, well-organized female. (213) 394-5346.

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LIVE-IN help. Housework, help with children. Flexible hours, 2 plus days free. Near Sepulveda/Mulholland. (818)907-0142.

MALE for garden room, $700, near UCLA, furnished, light cooking facilities, no laundry, pet okay. (213) 828-8914.

MATURE female non-smoker. Help morn with 3 fun, small kids. Monday-Thursday 5-8pm. and Saturday nights. Must have references. Private room/bath. (213) 204-0636.

PRIVATE room/bath. Help with kids late afternoons, early evenings. Own car. Mulholland/Beverly Glen area (213)825-0408, (213)825-0394.

WANTED: person to help look after 2 small children, 3½ and 18 mo. Minimum 25 hours/wk. in exchange for room and board. Experience with small children essential. Coldwater Canyon area. Contact Sarah Avis. (213) 858-8714.

LIVE-IN MALE ATTENDANT
Dynamic, inspiring, quadraplegic business executive seeks energetic, dependable, assertive team player. PT, flexible hours, compatible with school. Salary and room and board. Good driving records, kitchen skills, good English, references required.
(213)836-1301

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

LIVE-IN Beverly Hills guesthouse in exchange fo babysitting 20 hrs/wk. Babysitting is mainly afternoons, early eves. and Sat. eves. References and car a must. Judy (213)474-8123.

ONE block from UCLA, room in family home in exchange for 25 hours per week assisting writer. Required: non-smoker, have own car, touch typist. If you're Macintosh-literate, that's a bonus: Please send letter telling about yourself to: Assistant, c/o Box 3043, Santa Monica 90403.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/ indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

ROOM FOR RENT..... 64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

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ROOM for rent. $300. Includes private entrance, kitchen priveleges, sundeck, in Hollywood Hills. Call for appointment. (213) 463-7737. First and last month. Ask for Steve Herrera.

ROOM for student in family home, close to campus. Pool/tennis facilities. $450, available November 1st. (213) 474-9894, after 6pm.

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ROOMMATES.....65

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FEMALE roommate needed to share beautiful 2-bedroom/2½-bathroom twin level apartment with 3 other students. Great location close to campus. $315/ month. (213)826-5759 (Rachelle).

FEMALE roommate needed. Share 2-bedroom/1-bath apartment with 3 students. Furnished, walking distance to campus. $265/mo. 208-0076.

FEMALE, share large bedroom with one; beautiful WLA apartment. Blocks to VA shuttle. $322/mo. 479-1601.

FEMALE Wanted to share, spacious 2-bedroom apartment. Culver City/MDR area. $287.50/mo. Available Nov. 1, Ramona (213)398-3221.

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MALE roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apt in Palms. Pool, parking, own room, $375. Available now. (213) 839-3612.

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QUIET roommate wanted. Beverly Glen, north of Sunset. Pool, $650, or exchange for housework. (213)470-7722.

ROOMMATES.....65

WANTED: Roommate to share huge Palms condo. Own bedroom, bathroom in quiet security building. Separate parking, furnished. Laundry in kitchen, balcony, fireplace, wet bar. Must see!! $550/mo. Available now - Call Deb (213)558-4928. M/F okay.

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SUBLET.....66

NON-SMOKING female to sublet room in 2-bedroom apartment. Brentwood. $450/ mo. (213) 820-8029.

WLA Oct.-Dec sublet. Own bedroom, bathroom in spacious 3-bedroom. Non-smoking female. $450. (213) 277-4129.

CONDOS FOR RENT.....69

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AUTOS FOR SALE.................109

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'86 RX-7 2'2. 20,000 miles, fully loaded with sunroof. Asking $12,500. (213)470-6644 or (213)471-5624.

BICYCLES FOR SALE.................113

MEN'S Schwinn bike. 10-speed, excellent condition. $100/obo. (213) 824-0784 Tony. Lock included.

TREK 720 Deluxe touring men's bike 24 inch frame. Excellent condition, Blackburn rack, waterbottle, Cat Eye solar computer, wedge pack, tire pump, new tires and tubes. $500 obo. 320-1417 between 10:00 and 7:00 Bryan.

58cm Motobecane ten speed bike, rides great $195. Rowing machine, new $50. Mike (213) 280-0806.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.................114

DON'T be a scooter wimp: Honda CB750F, fairing, headers, new tires, 11k. Fast! Harry: (213)479-7150, x55028, $650.

1982 HONDA CB 900F. New tire, brake, chain. Very good condition, $1000/obo. Luke (213) 392-6598.

1983 HONDA Nighthawk 550, excellent bike, helmets, riding suit, cover, small ferring. Must sell. Jeff (213) 559-6539.

1983 NIGHTHAWK 650, 9K miles, excellent condition, $1275. (213) 208-6117. 1982 SUZUKI 300, 3K miles, excellent condition, $850, (213) 208-6117.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk 450. Excellent condition. New tire, shop manual. $1050/obo. (213) 207-3833 before 9, after 6.

MOPEDS...................119

AERO 50 1987 like new, very low mileage. $700/obo. Jill 209-0534 after 5pm.

FOR sale: 1984 Honda Gyro scooter; Blue, only 725 mi. $300 obo. 824-1273.

HONDA Elite 150 Deluxe with accessories perfect condition. $1100 obo (213)471-2865.

HONDA Elite 150, Digital Dash, pop-up light, 2800 miles, immaculate condition, freeway legal. $750. (213) 824-3925.

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PUCH, (made in Austria). 850 mi. Good condition. 50cc, with helmet. $225. (213) 454-4652.

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Pac-10 football power

By Herschel Nissenson
Associated Press

No, that's not a misprint in the Pac-10 standings.

Yes, UCLA is 4-0 overall and ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Yes, Southern Cal is 4-0 and ranked No. 3 in the nation.

Yes, the West Coast is drooling over the prospect of their Nov. 19 showdown.

But wait. Oregon is 4-0, too, and ranked No. 18.

This is not uncharted territory for the Ducks. They are in the Top Twenty for the second week in a row and they also made it once last year (No. 16) when a 34-27 victory over eventual Pac-10 champion Southern Cal gave them a 4-1 record before a four-game losing streak did them in en route to a 6-5 finish.

But before that, you have to go back all the way to 1970 to find Oregon in the Associated Press rankings. And the last time the Ducks appeared in a final AP poll was 1965.

"Our followers and fans and students have kind of accepted that last year was not a fluke thing," says Coach Rich Brooks, who inherited a string of six straight losing seasons when he took over in 1977. "We established that we were a good football team a year ago. This team is for real and won't fade away."

Oregon's six-game winning streak is the longest in the Pac-10 and the school's longest since the 1964 team won its first six games after the 1963 club finished with four straight victories.

Not many people think the Ducks can make it 5-0. Saturday finds them a 15-point underdog at Southern Cal. Oregon isn't a household word when it comes to the Top Twenty and the Ducks probably will be without quarterback Bill Musgrave.

Brooks pretty much summed it up last winter at the NCAA's annual College Football Preview in Kansas City when he spoke right after Coach of the Year Dick MacPherson of Syracuse got through entertaining the troops and quipped, "This is kind of like Twiggy following Dolly Parton."

Oregon hasn't exactly played creampuffs to get to 4-0. The Ducks handed Washington State — a team that has trounced Illinois, Minnesota and Tennessee on the road and beat Stanford by four points, just like Southern Cal did.

Brooks says Oregon's program has come "light years" from when he arrived.

"There's quality in our program as far as talent, depth and credibility," he says. "We're a very good football team. What we're trying to do now is take the step from a good team, which we've been the last four-five-six years. We've been a respectable team, and if we're able to win on the road against USC, it would put us in the upper echelon.

"It's pretty hard not to be happy being 4-0 at this stage of the season. USC has the psychological advantage with their 100-year centennial celebration. We beat them last year, so they're going to be ready to play, and I believe we'll be ready to play them."

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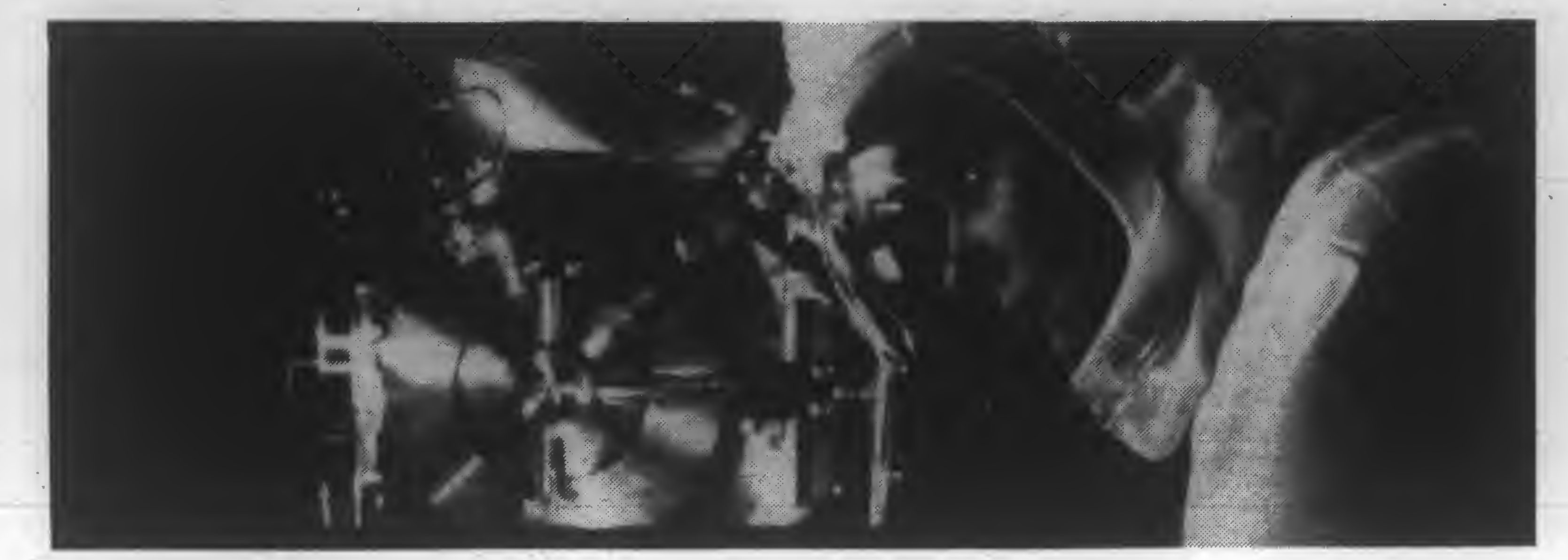

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New Kings look better on the ice

By Ken Rappoport
Associated Press

After leading Edmonton to four Stanley Cup championships in five years, Wayne Gretzky has moved his high-scoring act to Los Angeles where he leads the Kings against the Detroit Red Wings tonight.

Eight other games are on tap as the NHL begins its 72nd season.

Gretzky, the NHL's most famous player, will be joined by other new faces as the revamped Kings hope to improve both on the ice and at the game. Besides Gretzky, the Kings acquired right wing Marty McSorley, left wing Mike Krushelnyski and defenseman John Miner in the blockbuster deal with the Edmonton Oilers.

Other off-season acquisitions by the Kings include forward John Tonelli, a free agent from the Calgary Flames, and defenseman Steve Richmond, a free agent with the New Jersey Devils. On Monday, the Kings acquired two more defensemen in the NHL waiver draft — Jim Hofford from the Buffalo Sabres and Dale Degray from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"Obviously, we can't help but improve with the acquisition of players such as Gretzky, McSorley, Krushelnyski and Tonelli," Kings general manager Rogie Vachon said. "Not only does their experience mean something on the ice, but off the ice, too.

"Four of our newly-acquired players have won Stanley Cup championships and have the knowledge of what it takes to be a winner."

Gretzky, McSorley and Krushelnyski all have been on Cup winners in Edmonton, while Tonelli was on four Cup winners with the New York Islanders.

In other openers Thursday night, it's Toronto at Boston, Quebec at Hartford, Montreal at Buffalo, New Jersey at Philadelphia, the New York Rangers at Chicago, St. Louis at Minnesota, the New York Islanders at Calgary, and Winnipeg at Vancouver.

The Oilers, going after their third straight Stanley Cup and fifth in six years, begin the regular season on Friday night when they play host to the Islanders. Pittsburgh and Washington will open their seasons in a Friday night game at Landover, Md.

The Kings will not only have a raft of new players on their team, but a new uniform as well. Bruce McNall, who acquired the majority ownership of the team from Jerry Buss, has switched from purple and gold uniforms to silver and black.

Vachon, however, recognizes that it will take more than new uniforms — and even more than Gretzky — to completely make over the Kings, a long-time NHL doormat.

"We still have areas where we need to improve," Vachon said. "We have to play better defensively and must have a team commitment to improving our goals-against average."

As for the Oilers, they'll have a new look, too. No Gretzky.

Without Gretzky, the Oilers may alter their style somewhat to play a more defensive game, much like they did when the star center was injured last season.

Boggs K's as A's nip Boston 2-1

The Associated Press

BOSTON— Pitching and power, Oakland's strengths in the regular season, carried the A's to victory in the playoff opener against Boston on Wednesday.

"We can hit the long ball and we can shut you down," said Dave Henderson, who drove in the game-winning run with an eighth-inning single in the 2-1 victory. "We can win any way we have to win."

Jose Canseco hit the only long ball for the A's with a fourth-inning home run, his fourth off Boston's Bruce Hurst in 27 career at-bats.

Canseco, who endured taunts from the Fenway park fans for most of the chilly afternoon, said he didn't hit the fastball on the inner part of the plate very well. Still, it went over the left-field wall.

"Sometimes I just try to hit fly balls here because the wall is so close," Canseco said.

The A's slugger said he wasn't bothered by the fans' chants of "steroids," which began immediately after his homer and were heard again several times. At one point, he turned to the fans in right field, shrugged and smiled.

"It wasn't a big deal. I was just trying to have fun," he said.

"I've heard so many rumors, it doesn't bother me. I just don't want to have any distractions."

A week ago, following the steroids scandal that disqualified Olympic runner Ben Johnson, Washington Post writer Thomas Boswell alleged that Canseco has used steroids to develop his physique. Canseco vehemently denies ever using the drug.

Canseco warned that the Red Sox need to win Thursday night or the series is over.

"They're going to have to think now about going out to Oakland," he said. "It's a big ballpark and we play well there. If they drop two here, they're in big trouble."

Otto named Seoul MVP

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — East German swimmer Kristin Otto, thefirst woman ever to win six gold medals in one Olympics, received a gold crown Monday as most valuable player of the Seoul Games.

The Paek Sang crown, made of 20-karat gold and designed after the headgear of ancient Korean warriors, cost $11,000, its donors said.

The award, presented by the Korean newspapers Hankook Ilbo, Korea Times and Daily Sports, takes its name from the pen name of the late Chang Key-young, a member of the Korean Olympic Committee and founder of the three newspapers.

Although this was not an official award of the International Olympic Committee, the winner was chosen by a panel of four IOC members — Kim Un-yong of Korea, Anita DeFrost of the United States, Pal Schmitt of Hungary and Jan Staubo of Norway — and Chun Byung-kyu, chairman of the Paek Sang Foundation.

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Oregon State

Continued from Page 56

relatively few errors,'' he said. ''We weren't as productive as I would have liked us to be against Fresno State, especially in the first half. We did come back in the second half and played the type of offensive football we have become accustomed to this year.

''Defensively it is going to take good hard hitting and steady performances throughout. We will also have to play better than we played at any time on defense. In the games that we have won our defensive has been good, but we will have to play as well as we possibly can on defense.''

The Beavers will also rely on their new and improved running game, something that over the past few seasons was ignored because of the almost non-stop passing from the Beavers BYU-style offense.

''We really stressed the running game this year in spring practice,'' Kragthorpe said. ''In years past, we would throw the ball, sometimes nine or ten times in a row. But we realized that we have good backs who can play, and so it was just a matter of re-emphasizing the running game.''

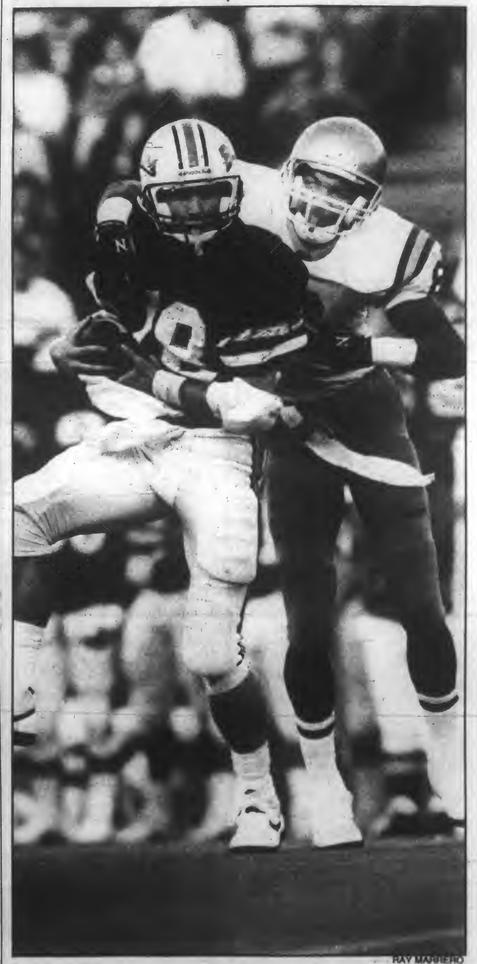
The biggest threat facing the Beavers is obviously Aikman, who charged ahead in the Heisman race after his clutch performance in the come from behind victory over Washington. Aikman, who grabbed 9 of 10 votes in the *Scripps-Howard* Heisman Trophy poll and is rated No. 1 by *Sporting News*, has thrown for 815 yards and 10 touchdowns, despite playing in full games in only two of the Bruins first four games. The senior from Henryetta, Oklahoma has a 14-2 record as a Bruin starter, and has never lost at the Rose Bowl.

''Aikman is probably as good as any quarterback in the country. I think everyone has him up in that category. He is an outstanding quarterback. He has a good arm, good release and he is smart player and has poise. I don't think he lacks anything you would want in a quarterback,'' Kragthorpe said.

The Bruins will also look for a big game on the ground. Kragthorpe can only hope that his defense can fire up for the contest, as they are yielding over 362.0 yards per game, including an average of 169.2 yards per game on the ground.

If this is how the Beavers plan to dam up the bruising Bruin offense, they may look more like the Dutch Boy with his finger in the dike.

''One thing is for sure'', said Kragthorpe. ''This is the best UCLA team I have seen since I've been at Oregon State. It will take everything we have, flawlessly executed to beat them.''


RAY MANIERO

UCLA hopes to ground OSU's potent "Air Express" passing attack.

Peerless Boyko picks 'em again

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Lee Boyko

LSU @ AUBURN (-1)

Tigers, Tigers burning bright. William Blake must have had Auburn in mind, not LSU. A two-game losing streak has put LSU's Sugar Bowl hopes on hold, and early season wins against pre-season top twenties Texas A&M and Tennessee look less impressive as time passes. Auburn is undefeated and living up to every milligram of its No. 4 ranking. Quarterback Reggie Slack is posting Jeff Burgerish numbers, and the Tigers play 7 of 11 at home. A close game in Baton Rouge, but since it's not.

Pick: AUBURN

OHIO ST. @ INDIANA (-7)

Could have been billed as the Volatile Coach Bowl but Bobby Knight is in the wrong sport and Woody Hayes is no *mas*. Indiana will again vie for the Pig-Pen Conference title. The losses of all-conference performers wide receiver Ernie Jones and linebacker Van Waiters have been absorbed by this heretofore hoop power. Coach John Cooper, who turned his back on ASU for the *prestige* of Ohio State, will have to build from veritable scratch. The Buckeye's last-breath win over LSU two weeks ago was 90 percent luck, 10 percent talent.
Pick: INDIANA

MICHIGAN ST. @ MICHIGAN (-13)

I'll dispense with the Big-10 bashing only after saying, 'Who else but Michigan could have blown that 16-point mid-fourth-quarter lead over Miami, as Bruin jaws dropped in simultaneous horror. Number One: so close, yet so far.' Although State has yet to win a game, at least they've shown. . .uh. . .well. . .um. . .they haven't shown much, have they? A team returning virtually intact from last year's Rose Bowl winner has been an embarrassment. The jury has reached its verdict. Lorenzo White *did* mean that much.
Pick: MICHIGAN

WASHINGTON (-2) @ ARIZONA ST.

In Washington the Sun Devils face someone similar to their Nebraska foe of two Saturdays past—a bigger team. They should consider arming themselves with A-1 sauce as the beef marches in their direction. Washington dispelled the Huskies-can't-play-on-a-sunny-day myth by taking the Bruins to the limit in a game they should have won. Quarterback Cary Conklin conjures the leadership qualities of past U of Dub standouts Tom Flick and Steve Pelluer.
Pick: WASHINGTON

OREGON ST. @ UCLA (-27)

How many times this season will Troy Heisman have to snatch victory from the bicuspids of defeat? Maybe once or twice more, but not this week. The Pac-10 is the second best conference in Division 1-A football but not because of Oregon St. Not even Eddie Haskell or Lumpy Rutherford could save this Beaver.
Pick: UCLA

OREGON @ USC (-15)

Trojans due for a letdown? Naaaaah. SC's only conference loss in '87 came at the hands of Rich Brooks' feisty Ducks. Revenge alone should be enough of an edge for the team that, until further notice, must suffer the humility of being No. 3 nationwide but only No. 2 citywide. Last week at Arizona, Rodney Peete bolstered his Heisman status with an impressive performance, including the best fake handoff since the IOC feinted a precious-metal ducat in Ben Johnson's direction. Running back Steven Webster, defending Pac-10 rushing king, is back, and the Trojan offensive line is no longer a question mark. Still, 15 points is too much to give a top-twenty conference opponent.
Pick: OREGON

NOTRE DAME (-6) @ PITT

Notre Dame is as undefeated as anyone and could argue top-three status. The Irish have doused the Big-10's best (yawn) and the Pac-10's mediocrity (not so yawn) and, like SC, look to avenge one of three '87 setbacks. And while we're talking eye for an eye, Notre Dame's Foge Fazio gets to defensive coordinate against the school that fired him from his last head coaching position. Pitt has physical blockers but suffered a come-from-ahead loss to upstart West Virginia, a state whose only noteworthy contribution to sport was Zeke from Cabin Creek, Jerry West.
Pick: NOTRE DAME

JOEL CONARD/Daily Bruin

According to Lee Boyko, this painful scene should be a common one for Beaver quarterback Erik Wilhelm when Oregon State takes on the Bruins this Saturday.

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Cross country faces CSUN

Continued from Page 56

This is a good place for her to start."

And start is a welcome change for Brown, who has spent too much time running to doctors instead of running for the Bruins lately.

From the first legs of her UCLA running career, Brown, a native of Ontario, Canada, showed promise. As a freshman she placed eighth at the Western Collegiate Athletic Assn. meet. But by June of 1987, she was off the course and on the operating table.

Surgeons removed calcium form her right achilles tendon that had built up after years of running. She began comeback number one in the fall of 1987 and finished 17th in her only cross country outing. A UCLA track meet in March '88 would be her last competition for six months.

In May, she again went under the knife. This time, calcium deposits were scraped off of her left achilles tendon. So Saturday, comeback number two begins.

"It's been pretty frustrating because I've really believed that I can be okay in this sport," Brown said modestly. Despite the frustrations — Brown admits that she got more than mildly depressed — she refused to run away from cross country.

"I love running so motivation hasn't been a problem,"

And maybe the psychology major in her has helped her find the right track through her injuries. "Hopefully, it's made me realize that life goes on after running."

According to Messina, Saturday's Matador Invitational provides an opportunity for other Bruin runners who haven't had a chance to run varsity.

Slated to run for UCLA Saturday are seniors Brown and Kathleen Hopkins, and freshmen Laura Andeen, JoAnn Arnold, Andrea DellaMonica, Marissa Gardella, Jena Haggenmiller, and Debbie Phillips.

UCLA Sports Information

Nancy Brown returns to action this weekend.

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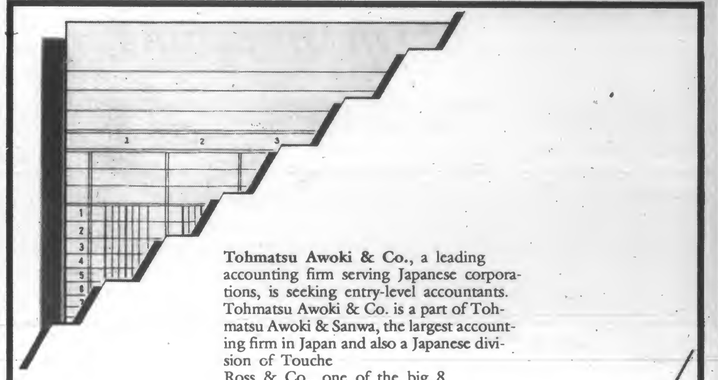

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NOTEBOOK: On paychecks, schedules and covers

Continued from Page 56

against Evansville, Indiana, and Virginia.

Results: 3-1 loss, 2-1 loss, and 3-0 loss respectively, for a composite 0-3 record before defeating Connecticut, 1-0.

Since then, the Bruins are 4-1-1. And what about those three teams they opened up with?

Evansville is the No. 20 team in the nation, Indiana is ranked No. 6, and Indiana has vaulted to the top position in collegiate soccer.

Someone has got to talk to the schedule maker. . .

□

Big loss: Forward Lucas Martin, who redshirted last season to play for the Junior National Team, has left the squad due to academic reasons.

Martin tied for leading scorer honors during his freshman season of 1986 (7 goals, 5 assists) and was voted Most Valuable Offensive Member along with Jeff Hooker.

His presence will be missed by the Bruins, both as a leader and a scorer.

□

Cover girls: Catch this week's *Sports Illustrated* with Florence Griffith-Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersee gracing the cover?

For those keeping count, that makes 75 covers with Bruin athletes, which stands tops in the nation by far, according to UCLA Sports Information.

Just for comparison, the Men and Women of Troy have appeared on 49 covers throughout the 34-year history of Sports Illustrated.

This news caps an impressive week for Bruin athletes, if you will recall the news that UCLA, were it a country, would stand 11th in the world in terms of Olympic medals.

□

Bulletin-board material: Trojan quarterback Rodney Peete was quoted in *Sports Illustrated* as saying, "USC doesn't play teams like San Diego State and Long Beach State," a not-so- subtle bag on UCLA and its 1988 football schedule.

What Rodney doesn't say is that in 1989 the Trojans square off with Kansas— one of the worst teams in the nation, Utah State—from the Big West, the same Conference as Long Beach State—and Ohio State—from the Big 10, enough said.

Yes, the Bruins are in the middle of a 10-year contract with San Diego State, which is not as bad a team as UCLA makes it look every year.

Other than the Aztecs, UCLA has as its non-conference opponents next season Tennessee and Michigan. In 1990, the Bruins host Oklahoma and travel to Michigan. UCLA will host BYU in the 1991 season opener before visiting Tennessee and San Diego State.

□

Overworked and underpaid: Think that your ASUCLA paycheck is kind of small this week?

Well, consider the case of Tim Harris.

Last year, Harris was a professional goalkeeper for the Minnesota Strikers, so when he signed up to help coach the UCLA soccer team, he was paid $1.00

The agreement, though, was that Harris was to donate the $1.00 back to the university.

At season's end, Harris got his check, which amounted to $.99 after taxes, yet when he went to cash it, his bank wouldn't accept it.

Calling it a stale check, the bank ultimately charged Harris $4.00, meaning that it cost him that $4.00 to coach UCLA last season.

Feeling any better now?

On the tube: On Thursday nights, a UCLA sports show on Prime Ticket will feature star volleyball players Ann Boyer and Daiva Tomkus—who will voice their opinions on UCLA's 11-0 start.

□

Speaking of Spikers: The women's volleyball team has now beaten all of last year's final four teams—Hawaii, Illinois, Stanford and Texas. They are 5-0 against the powerhouses.

The 11-0 start is the fourth best start by a Bruin volleyball team ever. The best start was in 1983 when they jumped off to a 20-0 record. The No. 1 ranking is the first time the Bruins have been in the top spot since the first two weeks of the 1985 season.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Volleyball player Ann Boyer will appear on Prime Ticket tonight.

More good news for the blue and gold squad. Freshman 6-4 middle blocker Rachel Norris, who was expected to start at the beginning of the season, is back at practice after missing the start of the season with a dislocated knee cap.

□

Ailing runner: Men's cross country runner Joe Nitti suffered a setback in his comeback bid at the Stanford Invitational.

Tendinitis kept him sidelined for the Bruin's first two meets and in his debut last Saturday, it was clear that he is behind in training. Nitti finished the 10,000 meters in 59th place (33:10), 2:15 behind winner Calvin Gaziano from Cal.

Nitti, a senior from Santa Monica who ran in all six varsity meets last year, will certainly bolster the Bruins' depth should he make a full recovery.

□

Like a fine wine: Do women cross country runners get better with age? For the answer keep your eye on Bruin senior Midge Artega. At 30, she may well be the oldest NCAA Division 1 athlete in competition.

Notebook compiled by staff writers Chris Koutures, Mike Bartlett, and Dave Gibson.

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Sports

Brown returns for CSUN

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

The UCLA women's cross country team travels to Cal State Northridge Saturday for a race that is generally regarded as low key.

To senior Nancy Brown, that's just fine with her.

After two achilles tendon operations in the last 16 months, Brown is eager to get back onto the course — any course — and the CSUN Matador Invitational comes at just the right time.

"I'm just glad it's not a big hyped meet," she admitted. "I'm nervous but it's not like it's nationals or something. It's probably the biggest test to see where I'm at in my racing."

This meet will get relatively little attention from cross country enthusiasts, as Brown said. But undoubtedly, head coach Bob Messina and Brown's teammates will be focused on every one of the 5,000 meters.

"For all the junk (Brown) has been through I hope she can do well," Messina said. "It's a situation where she hasn't competed for a while.

See **CROSS COUNTRY**, Page 54

Busy Beavers prepare for Bruins

Wilhelm the key to suprising Oregon State

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, Erik Wilhelm and the surprising Oregon State Beavers—surprising only because they are traditional conference doormats—come to the Rose Bowl to face the powerful UCLA Bruins. For Wilhelm and his coach Dave Kragthorpe, the game is an imposing one—one that will show the Beavers how far they have come, or how far they have to go.

"UCLA is a great football team, " said Kragthorpe earlier this week. "I don't think they necessarily played a great game against Washington. They seemed to do what they had to do to win and that is the mark of a good team, and they certainly are a good team."

So far this season, Kragthorpe has orchestrated a veritable offensive blitzkrieg, averaging 413.4 yards per game, which is ahead of the record pace of OSU's 1962 team.

Much of that is due to Wilhelm, the slingin' southpaw quarterback who is ripping page after page from the Pac-10 record books. Wilhelm has moved to No. 2 behind John Elway on the conference's career passing list, with 7,821 yards. And he is fifth on the career total offense list behind such noted signal callers as Elway, Jim Plunkett, Jack Thompson ("the Throwin' Samoan") and John Paye.

Wilhelm will be looking to challenge Troy Aikman, a pretty good quarterback in his own right, into a little aerial dueling. In five games, Wilhelm has hit on 130 of 196 passes (.663) for 1,324 yards and nine touchdowns. Wilhelm has only one interception.

After an opening season 24-13 loss at home to Arizona, the Beavers hammered San Jose State and then scored 10 points in the last minute and a half to beat Cal 17-16. (In a humorous note that seems to typify Cal football, the officials accidentally tacked an extra minute on the game clock in the fourth quarter, enabling OSU to rally.)

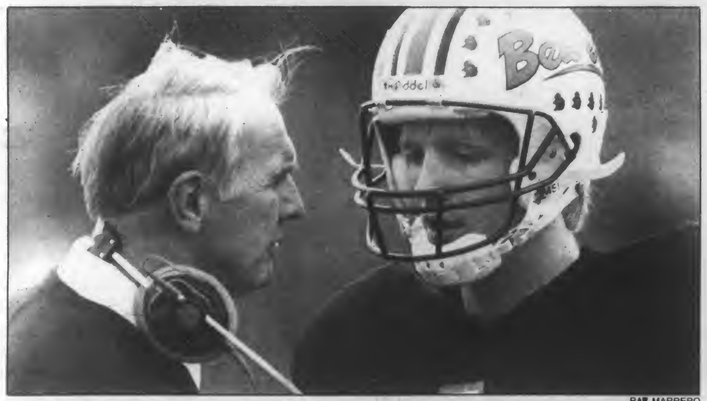
The Beavers hung tough with a good Colorado team in Boulder, only succumbing 28-21 to the Buffaloes after a last minute Sal Aunese touchdown pass, and beat Fresno State last week 21-10.

But none of these teams match up, in terms of talent, with UCLA. Troy Aikman, who by most reports still leads the Heisman Trophy race, will surely test the Beaver cornerbacks, while Eric Ball and Shawn Wills will certainly go after the defense that yielded 278 yards a game on the ground last year. And defensively, the Bruins will look to shoot down Kragthorpe's "Air Express".

The keys to beat the Bruins? According to Kragthorpe, error free football will help.

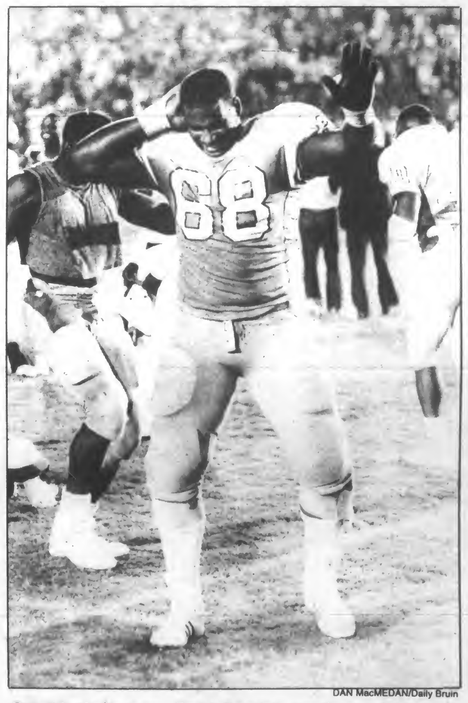
"First of all, we must continue to play offensively the way we have been, and that is with

See **OREGON STATE**, Page 52



RAÚL MARRERO

Dave Kragthorpe and Erik Wilhelm hope that they can continue this year's surprising success against the No. 2 UCLA Bruins.



DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

One thing's for sure, Frank Cornish needs no lessons in celebrating.

The salamander saga lives

Cornish celebrates, Tomkus on TV

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

UCLA women's cross country runner Debbie Williams made headlines after she was bitten by a creature that resembled a salamander at the Stanford Invitational last Saturday. She was taken to a local hospital and released soon after, much to the relief of head coach Bob Messina and Williams' teammates.

Now, more details of the bizarre incident have surfaced. It seems that Williams and fellow Bruin Pam Thompson encountered the raucous reptile after their 5,000-meter run.

Apparently, the creature had been injured, most likely kicked or stepped on, during the race. Williams and Thompson approached the ailing animal in hopes of returning it to its watery home.

According to Messina, Thompson was too "squeamish" to handle the lizard, so Williams went into action. The result was a finger that was reportedly gushing with blood.

After the finger swelled, Williams was taken to a local emergency room. Ice and a adhesive bandage were applied and the unlucky Bruin was released with a clean bill of health.

Even now, however, the exact identity of the reptilian creature is unknown. Since salamanders are not known for their viciousness, speculation points toward the bluebelly or alligator lizard species.

On the Beat: A UCLA Notebook

Up and coming: UCLA football coach Terry Donahue's blue-chip recruiting class of last spring—this fall's redshirt class (with the exception of tailback Shawn Wills, who is playing)—got a chance to shine at Wednesday's practice when the freshmen scrimmaged against one another.

In other words, a look at UCLA football—1990's style.

As expected, highly-touted quarterback Bret Johnson looked good, tossing two touchdown passes to rising young wide receiver Sean LaChapelle. Fullback Kaleaph Carter also looked impressive.

But to the veterans witnessing the practice, the freshmen still need a little seasoning—especially in the fine art of rejoicing.

After Johnson threw his practice-ending touchdown, the veterans gave them a little lesson—led by gregarious team leader and center Frank Cornish.

Said Cornish as he led the team into the end zone: "We gotta teach 'em how to celebrate."

Opening woes: Talk about a rough start.

UCLA soccer and its youthful roster took to Bloomington, Indiana, and Las Vegas for tournament games

See **NOTEBOOK**, Page 55

UCLA SPORTS INFO

Debbie Williams.

Weather

Sunny and warm with highs in the low 70's and lows in the mid 60's.

Arts & Entertainment

The Incorporated Thang Band is out to prove that Funk is no longer 'de-Funk-ed.'

See feature interview Page 22.

Sports

Bruins knock off Oregon State in a contest that was at times too close for comfort.

See Page 44.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **MONDAY,** OCTOBER 10, 1988

DEBATE UCLA '88

Presidential debate to be held at UCLA

Pauley Pavilion selected for this week's face-off

Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

UCLA's Pauley Pavilion will be the site of the second debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis next week. The site was chosen over locations at Pepperdine and USC.

The debate is scheduled for next Thursday or Friday at 6 p.m., depending on the American League baseball playoffs. The decision to hold the event at UCLA was announced late Friday afternoon by the Commission on Presidential Debates.

"Our attorneys are in the process of going through with UCLA and the city the extensive requirements that have to be met by the university," said Janet Brown, executive director of the commission.

"It's a big undertaking," to prepare the university for such an event, she said. "Access to the Pavilion must be provided, parking must be accounted for, and an area for a press filing system must be allocated."

The Commission will sponsor the event in lieu of the League of Women Voters, which last week rescinded its offer to sponsor the debate in Shrine Auditorium, Brown said.

"We don't know exactly why they withdrew," she commented.

On Friday afternoon, the League of Women Voters was unavailable for comment, but the *Los Angeles Times* reported Saturday that the group had demanded $90,000 for the right to use its reservation at the Shrine — a demand rejected in favor of UCLA.

"It'll be really tight for access to the debate," said Harlan Lebo of the UCLA Public Information Office. Tickets will not be on sale for the general public.

"There will be a limited number of people involved," Lebo said.

Brown explained that "this is a television event, not an audience event.

"Though Pauley Pavilion can hold many people, (the Pavilion has 12,543 seats)," she said, "but we can get into serious production problems. We only need a small stage, but audience noise can make things very difficult for the production crews.

"We have to keep the number of people who attend the debate rather small."

Those invited to the debates are generally people who have supplied funds and provided the debate site, she said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Lane Vernardos, executive producer of special events for CBS News, said that most debate spectators will sit on 1,000 folding seats on the floor, while permanent seats will be used only by the media.

Brown told the Bruin that at Wake Forest University in North Carolina last month, special viewing rooms were set up with large-screen televisions where students could watch the debate free of charge.

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

A worker hauls phone cables at Pauley Pavilion in preparation for the presidential debate to be held this Thursday or Friday.

FILE PHOTO

George Bush

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Michael Dukakis

ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

The Aikman express

Despite holding just a seven-point halftime lead, Troy Aikman (shown above) and the UCLA football team broke loose in the second half to dispose of Oregon State, 38-21, at the Rose Bowl on Saturday. See Sports, page 44.

WAC student fights for rights to project

By Thanh Nhan
Contributor

The cover of the UCLA World Arts and Cultures (WAC) student handbook reads, "The eye can see beyond any ocean." But in the case of senior Sallie Mackie, the solution seems to be nowhere in sight.

Mackie, who was supposed to graduate last summer, was denied her diploma. She also lost access to the services of the UCLA Placement and Career Planning Center because she withdrew her senior project from WAC's archive.

Attempts to settle the dispute and clear Mackie's record through the UCLA Ombudsman last spring were unsuccessful. Both sides have since sought legal assistance.

Initially given an "A" for the class in 1987, Mackie discovered last Wednesday that the grade was changed to DR. According to Alex Alas of the Registrar's office, a DR (Deferred Report) is given to a student when an instructor suspects a student of cheating.

"I called my degree auditor two days ago and they said, 'Yes you're in the graduation class of summer 1988'; today I'm not. I don't have credit for the class," said Mackie.

"It's ridiculous; it's absurd. I did the work, I turned it in. I deserve to graduate," she said.

According to Mackie, the project was placed in the UCLA WAC archive for one quarter. Mackie claims that her partner Jennifer Armstrong agreed to withdraw the project the following quarter.

Judy Mitoma, the professor who taught the class and who is currently the chair of WAC, said that Armstrong gave WAC permission to keep the project.

See **MACKIE**, Page 16

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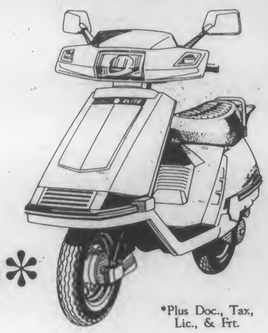

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BloomCounty By Berke Breathed

Clarification

In Friday's Bruin, an article headlined "Student files civil suit against fraternity, UCLA," the time of a fight between Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Psi fraternities was incorrectly reported. The actual time of the fight was 2:35 a.m.

Daily Bruin

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DAVID ZETLAND

Disability no liability

Lead singer Shawn Casey O'Brien, of the band The Cripples, which appeared on campus as part of Disability Awareness Week, describes his cerebral palsy a "birth effect" and calls it "the well from which I draw my strength."

Avoiding burnout —in the 4th grade

'Children are being pushed too hard,' says researcher

By Maja Radevich
Staff Writer

"If you don't pace yourself, you'll burn out before you're 30."

A warning such as this conjures up visions of sweaty-browed junior executives in power ties groveling before their bosses in hopes of making it on the corporate team.

But few think of five and six year old children. For them this warning should be revised to read "If you don't pace yourself, you'll burn out before you're eight."

This updated version has recently been supported through research coordinated by UCLA Childcare Services indicating that children who are prematurely pushed to excel academically can burn out as early as the third or fourth grade.

Researchers sought to define optimal ages at which children are ready to learn specific academic skills. They concluded that academic learning is too high-pressured and structured in the pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and first grade years, said Carollee Howes.

Howes, associate professor in the UCLA Graduate School of Education, was co-chair of the School Readiness Task Force. The research group's findings were released after an extensive review of academic literature and the testimony of parents, teachers and administrators.

"Children these days are being pushed too hard and many of them simply get sick of school by the fourth grade" Howes said. "What's being taught now in kindergarten and first grade used to be taught in the second grade. This trend began in the early 1970s, which means that current undergraduates had a different curriculum than today's children have"

According to Howard Adelman, professor of psychology: "There is a tendency for schools to over-emphasize readiness skills, preparing the child for the next grade. This is not a happy trend."

He added that many child education programs narrowly focus on building academic skills at the expense of social and emotional skills and needs.

"When I was in school no one ever flunked kindergarten. These days too many children are failing," said June Sale, director of UCLA Childcare Services. "This just isn't right. Kindergarten should fit the needs of the child instead of the child fitting the needs of the school.

"The United States is the only industrialized country that pushes their children before they're ready. In Europe, children are not taught to read until they are 7 years old . . . (we shouldn't) pick the fruit before it's ripe."

According to Howes, "The pressure is too great for some children . . . If they are held back for a year they get an early sense of failure and the cycle continues.

"In an analysis of achievement tests of third graders, we found that children who were retained in kindergarten did not do as well as other children in third grade, even though they were a year older," she explained.

In addition to the damage caused by pushing children too early, the task force also found that highly-structured academic programs in early years may do more harm than good.

"We're not saying that school should be structureless, but instead, play should be structured so that it's meaningful," Sale said. "For example, math used to be taught by having children play with blocks. They could touch them and hold them and learn the concept of numbers. Now they are taking blocks out and replacing them with math

See **BURNOUT**, Page 19

MEChA seeks unity, members at meeting

By Elizabeth Escobar
Contributor

"Action is what gets things done," said MEChA founding member Jose Ortiz Franco, addressing an audience of about 300 to 400 students at Thursday night's annual MEChA Orientation.

MEChA, which stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan), is UCLA's Chicano/Latino special interest group.

Franco, who helped establish UCLA's MEChA chapter in 1969, was only one of the special guests invited to participate in the night's activities — all organized to recruit new members and create a sense of understanding and commitment to the problems affecting the Chicano/Latino community.

The event featured traditional dancing by the UCLA Baile Folklorico, pre-Colombian music by the group Yatiri and comedy by Latins Anonymous — a troupe that satirized Chicano stereotypes in the U.S.

Sister Rosa Marta Zarate, another of the guests invited, spoke of her role as a Chicana activist working in grass root organizations within the L.A. community. Her use of the Catholic Church as a means of addressing social, political, and economic injustices has threatened her position as a Catholic nun.

"The Chicano is a person that believes in his culture, but those values can be lost and we are here tonight to fight against losing those values — losing our destiny, our land, our history, our dignity.

"People out there, the grass roots community, the undocumented, the illegal aliens within our own land are waiting for everyone of us who have the opportunity to take action," she said.

Zarate spoke movingly about her first impressions of the United States as a young 20-year-old nun, "This country was so beautiful for me . . . until the day my eyes were opened; the day I saw the struggling, unpaid farm workers; the day I was

See **MEChA**, Page 19

Computer virus hits ASUCLA

Vaccine offered for infected PCs, software

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

Up to 100 people who used a campus computer network to copy software may have infected their personal computers with a high-tech disease.

Employees of the ASUCLA Computer Store discovered a software "virus" in their Apple MacIntosh network last week — the store's first encounter with such a problem. Anyone who used the public-access network after Sept. 26 may have copied one of over 30 virus-infected computer programs.

The virus itself is tame by programmers' standards. It simply hogs computer memory by copying itself endlessly. At worst, it causes other programs to malfunction.

ASUCLA says it has a cure for the virus and will distribute it free. Starting this week, the Computer Store will hand out remedy programs for MacIntosh users who think they may have copied a virus from the network. In addition, the network will be removed from the sales floor, and all future access channeled through store employees. Customers can still get software from the system, but employees will do the copying for them.

"We want to do two things — put this virus in check and make sure we don't spread something like this again," said Tim Bayley, ASUCLA Students' Store director.

Computer "viruses" are programs modeled after their biological counterparts. They hide inside a software application and copy themselves into other programs at every opportunity.

When someone retrieves a program, the computer uses a set of instructions to search its memory for the file. If those orders are infected, every file it retrieves receives a copy of the virus. A virus may even take up residence on a disk, thereby surviving when the computer is off.

"It's a lot like a communicable disease," said Pieter Lechner, a senior analyst at the UCLA Microcomputer Information Center.

Like diseases, viruses range from harmless to malevolent. Some make computers beep or flash messages; the worst destroy data.

The virus in the computer store's network is of the "nVIR" strain. Although an nVIR multiplies slowly and does not affect data files — such as word-processed reports — it can eventually make applications like MacPaint or MacDraw useless.

None of the files on the computer store's network had been destroyed when Lechner examined them. He said the virus probably entered the system when an unsuspecting user copied programs to an infected disk, and the virus on that disk spread to the network hard drive. "I doubt very much that someone did this on purpose," he said.

Alerted by customer

A customer warned the store about its virus last month, after software he copied from the network malfunctioned. Employees consulted Apple Computer and the Microcomputer Information Center

See **VIRUS**, Page 18

News Focus

Yugoslav republic in turmoil

Montenegro officials offer resignations following unrest

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The government in a Yugoslav republic offered to resign this weekend after police with clubs dispersed thousands of protesters demanding the removal of Communist leaders, the state-run news agency said.

At least 23 people were detained in the clash in Montenegro's capital of Titograd but most were later released, said the Tanjug news agency.

A source reported about 10 people were injured when police charged the crowd, the first use of police force reported in three months of spreading economic and ethnic protests.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party presidium held an emergency session to discuss the Titograd protest and measures to combat "the further deteriorating political, security and economic situation in the country."

Last week, 30,000 demonstrators forced the resignation of the entire leadership in Vojvodina, a northern Serbian province.

In Titograd, 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, more than 20,000 demonstrators crowded overnight into a square outside the Montenegrin parliament, demanding the resignation of local and national leaders.

"You betrayed us!" chanted the flag-waving crowd. "We want bread. Our children are hungry!"

The demonstrators tried several times to force their way into the Parliament building but were

See **YUGOSLAVIA**, Page 14

Chile plans for 1989 elections, reform

By Kevin Noblet
Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Opposition plans to create a "grand coalition government" next year face a strong challenge from the left and from pro-government forces claiming a hidden victory in President Augusto Pinochet's defeat.

"It's going to be very, very hard," Arturo Valenzuela, director of Latin American studies at Georgetown University in Washington, said in an interview Saturday.

The coalition must realize that next year's open election "is not in the bag," said Valenzuela, a Chilean who came home to monitor last week's vote on Pinochet.

He said the coalition of 16 opposition parties from the center-right to Socialist left that campaigned for Pinochet's defeat must avoid overconfidence.

Pinochet lost by more than 800,000 votes in Wednesday's yes-or-no referendum on whether to extend his 15-year rule to 1997.

According to the 1980 constitution, he remains president for 16 more months. The winner of elections planned for December 1989 is to assume power in March 1990.

The opposition coalition's secretary-general, Genaro Arrigada, said he is not worried that the opposition will fall apart, despite the country's tradition for splitting into what Chileans call "the three thirds:" right, center and left. Most previous presidential elections had three major candidates, one from each camp.

Instead, he said the coalition plans to pursue "a grand coali-

See **CHILE**, Page 13

Quayle says he is now GOP's 'lightning rod'

By Eileen Putman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle was supposed to show the country last week that he "has no horns," as one adviser said. Instead, the Republican vice presidential nominee remains the most controversial candidate on either party's ticket.

He admitted as much when he observed Friday that he had become "the lightning rod for the campaign."

Aides say Quayle's debate with Democratic rival Lloyd Bentsen, a confrontation many voters seem to think Quayle lost, has not affected the campaign strategy for the Indiana senator or his relationship with GOP nominee George Bush.

But some Bush aides have been quoted as saying privately that his debate performance was assessed as a negative. Bush himself rarely mentions Quayle during campaign appearances unless he is responding to reporters' questions.

Republican pollster Kevin Phillips, interviewed Sunday in NBC's "Meet the Press," there is no doubt that voters, including many Republicans, are "nervous" about Quayle.

Democratic pollster Peter Hart, interviewed on the same show, said comparisons of public and private polls before and after the debate show a nationwide switch of 2 or 3 percentage points in favor of the Democratic ticket.

During an impromptu news conference on his campaign plane late Friday, Quayle rejected suggestions that he is viewed as a liability by the Bush camp.

"I'd like to find out who did say that," he said. "I think I might have some influence on their job security."

As for Bush, "I don't know how he could have defended me any more vigorously," Quayle said.

"He thought the debate was outstanding. He called me right after the debate and he said 'home run — an absolute home run! And he believes that and still believes that . . . I don't know how he could be any more vigorous in his support."

See **QUAYLE**, Page 15

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'Restoration year' begins for KLA radio

By Susan C. Mills
Contributor

For many people, the abbreviation KLA has no obvious significance. But at UCLA, these letters can only mean one thing: an award-winning radio station.

Those who are unaware of KLA's presence on campus will soon be. This year, one of the student-run radio station's primary objectives is to increase its exposure.

"One of our goals is to make people aware of KLA, where they can get it, and what it offers," said ASUCLA Publications Director Terence Hsiao.

It is true that KLA, found on 53 AM in the residence halls and co-op, and 99.9 FM on Century Cable, has traveled a rocky road in the past. But this year, the 24-hour-a-day, progressive music station is looking for students with positive attitudes and ideas for creative advertising and broader programming in hopes of attracting more sponsors and a large devoted audience, said Matt Barrett, KLA's former general manager.

Barrett resigned from his post in September for financial reasons. Lisa Welch, KLA's previous operations manager, is acting as temporary general manager until the ASUCLA Communications Board decides who will assume the position permanently.

Throughout the recent uncertainty, the radio station has continued to run smoothly, although committed people are needed to

See **KLA**, Page 18

Study abroad fair scheduled

Event to feature information, international foods

By Holly Bauer
Staff Writer

The UCLA Study Abroad and International Food Fair, to be held on Oct. 12, will feature presentations on work, study, and travel opportunities for students abroad, as well providing a chance to try international foods.

Twenty-two abroad programs from seven different countries, 16 American-based programs, and five campus groups will be represented in Dickson Plaza for the fair, according to International Programs Counselor Dario Bravo.

"This gives students a real opportunity to investigate some programs by talking to the people who actually put them together, especially the foreign programs," Bravo said.

The foreign programs provide "a unique opportunity to mix with foreign students," he said, adding that last year's fair created a "good feeling."

American-based programs scheduled to attend include the Peace Corps, the American Youth Hostel Federation, the Council on International Exchange, and the Westwood Village Rotary Club.

The foreign study programs represent England, Israel, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Mexico, and Australia, he said, adding that the American-based ones involve many more.

UCLA groups planning to attend are International Studies and Overseas programs, Education Abroad Program (EAP), the Center for Pacific Rim Studies, the UCLA Cambridge Program, and the UCLA Royal Arts Program. ASUCLA will have a booth as well, Bravo said.

About ten international student organizations will sell international foods, he added.

Over 2,000 students attended the first fair held last fall, Bravo said.

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Healthwatch

Measles outbreak a student concern

By Dr. Deborah Shlian
Student Health Services

Concern about the rise in measles cases in the Los Angeles area this summer has led Student Health Services to offer free measles vaccinations during the month of October.

Over the summer a measles outbreak resulted in more than 300 cases, concentrated in south Los Angeles, Santa Fe Springs and Cerritos.

While the outbreak resulted in two infant deaths, there were no fatalities among young adults or adolescents. But in past years there have been student deaths from measles outbreaks on various university campuses.

Young adults and adolescents who have not been immunized are not only more susceptible to infection when exposed, but are more likely to suffer serious complications such as pneumonia, encephalitis and even death.

"One third of this year's cases involved preschoolers under 16 months," said Paul Fredericks, epidemiologist for the L.A. County Health Department. "Many of these were considered non-preventable by the Health Department since immunization is

See **MEASLES**, Page 17

Senate to consider drug bill

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, contending the American people have "had it" with drug users and pushers, this weekend exhorted the Senate to approve tough, House-passed anti-drug legislation before adjourning next week.

"Time is fast running out," Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md.

"I want all Americans to take heart. This war is not yet won, not by a long shot, but we are doing better and our nation is united against this scourge as never before," Reagan said.

The House has passed one version of the legislation, but the measure has not yet come before the full Senate.

"The House bill has many good and tough provisions that express our national commitment to five simple but powerful words — those words are 'zero tolerance' and 'Just say no,'" Reagan said, lifting the slogan from his wife Nancy's anti-drug education campaign.

"By zero tolerance, we mean simply, that we've had it," Reagan said. "We will no longer tolerate those who sell drugs and those who buy drugs.

"All Americans of good will are determined to stamp out those parasites who survive and even prosper by feeding off the energy and vitality and humanity of others. They must pay," he said.

Reagan pointed out that the bill passed by the House earlier this month on a 375-30 vote includes the death penalty for those who kill a law enforcement officer or authorizes the killing of anyone in a drug-related crime.

"We must, we need, and we will have this law," he said.

Reagan also put in a plug for Vice President George Bush, calling the GOP presidential candidate his "point man" on the administration's anti-drug fight.

Senators have been negotiating privately over crucial time-limiting agreements that would enable Congress to pass the anti-drug measure before adjournment, expected to come at the end of next week.

A bipartisan group of sponsors introduced the drug measure in the Senate on Monday. But they agreed the Senate will run out of time if long debates ensue over controversial issues such as user penalties and allowing the admission in federal court of evidence seized illegally, but in "good faith."

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Cheers, jeers greet North appearance

The Associated Press

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Some 300 people turned out to jeer fired National Security Council aide Oliver North as he urged more than 1,000 Christian business leaders to fight the "alien and godless philosophy" of communism.

"I don't think (North) cares one way or another" about protesters, admitted rally organizer Mitch Diamond, outside an auditorium where North addressed members of the Christian Businessmen of Silicon Valley on this weekend.

Diamond jokingly added, "He knows we're all communists, ready to overthrow the country."

Some of the protesters dressed as a Moslem ayatollah and as President Reagan. Many carried signs denouncing North's clandestine efforts to sell weapons to Iran and secretly

See **NORTH**, Page 14

Soviets to destroy Chernobyl

Still, hundreds defy orders to stay out

By Ann Imse
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The radiation-contaminated town of Chernobyl, near the site of the world's worst nuclear accident, is being razed because it will not be fit for human habitation for decades, *Pravda* said Saturday.

Officials even plan to erase the Chernobyl administrative region by eliminating Communist Party and government bodies in the area and transferring seven villages to a neighboring region, the newspaper reported.

"That will be the end to the Chernobyl "problem," *Pravda* noted in an article that objected to the plans.

Pravda complained that local authorities are taking drastic action without trying hard enough to clean up the 800-year-old town. It questioned why the decision was made without prior announcement and without consulting the people who wanted to go back to the area to live.

Chernobyl, once home to 10,000 people, was evacuated in April 1986 after a fire at the power plant with the same name spewed radiation worldwide. Officials said 31 people were killed.

Radiation levels in Chernobyl are so high that people cannot live their for decades, V. Komarov, chief engineer of the nuclear power plant, was quoted as saying.

Local authorities in the town, which is 11 miles from the plant, burned one house and then

See **CHERNOBYL**, Page 13

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Macintosh Users:
We're Fighting A Computer Virus

If you copied any software from us in the last three weeks, you may be the victim of a computer virus. We want to help you fight it.

On October 6, we discovered that the AppleShare Network in the ASUCLA Computer Store was infected with a virus since identified as "nVIR." Because we've always allowed the campus access to our network — in order to update system files, copy public domain software, and generally get the feel of using a Macintosh — we were vulnerable to this virus, and may unwittingly have helped to spread it.

Fortunately, nVIR is a "low-level" virus: it doesn't spread very quickly, and it's not among the more destructive viruses. An nVIR infection is no cause for panic — but if you determine you're at risk, please take precautions against it.

Potential Risk

The risk is highest if you copied an application or system file from us in the last one to two weeks — that is, between September 26 and October 6. If you have not yet used the disks you copied from us — don't. If you have, please come to the Computer Store as soon as possible to get a "vaccine" program. The vaccine program will run a diagnostic test; if your computer or network proves to be infected with nVIR, the vaccine can also help repair the damage. If you need assistance using the vaccine program, we'll help you. The first step is to come to the Computer Store.

In an effort to better track the virus, we'll be asking you what date you used our equipment, which files you copied, and which machines you've used since. Please be accurate to the best of your knowledge — even if you copied files you shouldn't have. We're only interested in containing the virus, and we need as much information as possible.

Evidence shows that we had the infection less than two weeks. This conclusion has been reviewed by UCLA's Microcomputer Information Center and they concur with our assessment. To be absolutely safe, you may wish to extend this "window" to three weeks — that is, to September 19. Please feel free to come to the Computer Store and get a vaccine program. Like the higher risk group, we'll ask you to supply as much information as you can.

No Risk

Commercial software purchased from us was not exposed to the virus. We do not demo software packages and re-sell them, nor do we re-seal packages that have been handled by customers. Exposure to the virus is limited to those individuals who copied files from us or asked us to update systems or application software.

Aftermath

Our first concern has been to notify our customers of the problem, and help them combat any virus we may have unknowingly helped to transmit. Our second concern is to prevent a recurrence of this incident. We intend to dedicate a single machine, not accessible to customers, to vendor-supplied software updates. We will not use this computer for public domain software or shareware; regrettably, we can no longer trust that non-commercial software is safe for us to distribute. We will also minimize customer access to our other machines. We regret the loss of our easy, open atmosphere, but we feel this incident leaves us few options.

ASUCLA STUDENTS' STORE

$75 million measure to aid water systems

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series on the November ballot propositions. A story on Proposition 82 also appears in today's paper.

Propositions '88

Proposition 81:
Would authorize the state to sell $75 million more in bonds for the California Safe Drinking Program.
At least $45 million would be used for loans of up to $5 million per agency. As much as $25 million would be given out in grants up to $400,000 each. Priority would be given to facilities with the most critical public health problems.

SACRAMENTO — Proposition 81 would replenish a shrinking pool of money for local governments to build, improve or repair water systems and meet drinking water standards.

For the past 12 years, the state has issued voter-approved general obligation bonds to finance loans and grants to help local drinking water systems meet state health regulations.

All but $44 million of the $350 million authorized by previous bond acts will be spent or committed by November.

Proposition 81 would authorize the state to sell $75 million more in bonds for the California Safe Drinking Program.

At least $45 million would be used for loans of up to $5 million per agency. As much as $25 million would be given out in grants up to $400,000 each. Priority would be given to facilities with the most critical public health problems.

Another $6 million could be spent on studies to identify ways of improving local drinking water systems, while $5.2 million would be set aside for state administrative and legal costs.

The bonds would be paid off over a period of 35 years. An estimated 7.5 percent interest rate would add about $125 million in interest costs. However, because the loans would be repaid, the state's net cost would be about $110 million, according to a nonpartisan legislative analysis.

About 2,000 water systems have applied for a total of $1 billion in state assistance, according to a ballot pamphlet argument signed by Assemblyman Bill Leonard, R-Redlands, and Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara.

"While we will not fully solve California's drinking water problems with this bond law, it will help us meet our most immediate needs," they said. "The safety of our communities and the health of our children deserve no less."

But critics raise concerns about the state's growing reliance on bonds.

Proposition 81 is part of a record $3.3 billion package on the November ballot. In June, voters approved $2.2 billion in bonds for school, park, Cal-Vet home loans and earthquake rehabilitation.

"The politicians in Sacramento to support bond measures as a painless way of financing popular programs," says a ballot pamphlet argument against Proposition 81 signed by Jerry R. Douglas, a Las Virgenes Resource Conservation District director and two Libertarian congressional candidates.

"Buying a stereo or a refrigerator with a credit card is painless too — until the bill arrives. Taxpayers (and their children and grandchildren) will be stuck paying the bill for 20 years, a painful proposition indeed."

But supporters cite a recent legislative analysis that found California is well below other states' average on the amount of its budget spent on debt service.

Water conservation aim of bond measure

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series on the November ballot propositions. A story on Proposition 81 also appears in today's paper. Tomorrow: Proposition 83.

Proposition 82:
Would provide $60 million for low-interest loans for water conservation and groundwater recharge projects.

SACRAMENTO — Proponents of Proposition 82 say voter passage of the $60 million bond measure in November will mean water in storage tanks for future farming and domestic use.

Proposition 82 would restore funding for programs used to assist cities, counties and water districts repair leaky pipes, line irrigation canals, build underground storage tanks and develop new water supplies.

In 1960, voters passed a measure that authorized $130 million in general obligation bonds for new canals, dams, reservoirs and other water-delivery systems.

Since 1984, voters have approved another $85 million in bonds for projects to conserve water and refill groundwater supplies.

But those funds are drying up.

All of the money for developing new water delivery systems is expected to be spent before voters go to the polls Nov. 8.

And over 100 proposed water conservation projects totaling $215 million are competing for shares of a fund that the state Department of Water Resources predicts will dwindle to $77 million by November.

"Over half of these projects have $3 in benefits for every $1 in cost, making them a good investment for all Californians," said a ballot argument signed by Democratic Assemblymen Jim Costa of Fresno and Norman Waters of Plymouth and Sen. Henry

See MEASURE, Page 9

63-year-old teacher goes back to class

Teacher of the Year Flossie Lewis begins classes at UC Berkeley

By Leslie Goldberg
San Francisco Examiner

BERKELEY, Calif. — Flossie Lewis, 63, is dressed for back-to-school. Wearing a plaid skirt, sensible shoes and a well-worn backpack, she trudges through Sproul Plaza on the UC-Berkeley campus, past kids a third her age. A small silver bird dangles around her neck.

With wings unfurled, the glittering pendant is a symbol. Of what? Flossie Lewis, English teacher par excellence and named Teacher of the Year last year by the California Association for the Gifted, would never tell. "You have to discover the meaning for yourself," she would say.

Lewis has been getting students to probe deeper, work harder, see things in another way for over 30 years. She taught at Lincoln High School in San Francisco and, most recently, at Lowell High School. She calls herself a frustrated actor and she's not above climbing on top of her desk to dramatize a passage from a play or a poem. She does a mean James Cagney.

"You never fall asleep in her class or start thinking about what you have to do tomorrow," says former student Sandy Louey, now a freshman at Cal.

Lewis was recently tangled in a real-life drama with the San Francisco Unified School District. Because of a bureaucratic foul-up over Lewis' retirement benefits, the well-loved and respected teacher was nearly forced out of teaching. Superintendent of Schools Ramon Cortines intervened. Feathers were smoothed and Lewis will return for one more year of teaching after she completes doctorate courses in English at UC-Berkeley this year.

Resting on the steps in front of Sproul Hall, Lewis talks about education, kids and school. Former student Louey stands nearby, her arm around the older woman.

Another student, Lak Do, also comes up to greet his former teacher. "This is a nasty woman," says Do with a smile. "She keeps turning the screw and turning the screw until you can't breathe!"

Child receives heart after four-month wait

The Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — A 5½-month-old boy who had waited four months for a new heart was in critical condition Sunday following heart-transplant surgery at Loma Linda University Medical Center, the hospital said.

Matthew Matsumiya, diagnosed with a general deterioration of the heart when he was 1 month old, spent the longest on the transplant waiting list of any other infant at Loma Linda, said spokeswoman Anita Rockwell.

The five-hour transplant surgery ended at noon Saturday, she said.

Matthew, of Orange, became the 21st infant to undergo human heart transplant surgery at the hospital. Of those, four have died.

His parents, Graham and Cheryl Matsumiya, both 25, also have a 17-month old boy named Jacob, said Ms. Rockwell.

MEASURE: Saving water

Continued from Page 8

Mello, D-Watsonville.

But critics question the fiscal wisdom of financing local capital projects with state-backed bonds.

Proposition 82 would authorize the state to issue $60 million in bonds for low-interest loans to local government agencies for water conservation programs and groundwater recharge facilities.

Up to $40 million would be dedicated to projects to conserve water, such as lining agricultural ditches and replacing leaky pipes. As much as $20 million could go for developing new water supplies and building canals, dams and reservoirs. The state's administrative and legal costs would be limited to $5.3 million.

An estimated 7.5 percent interest rate would add $58 million to the state's potential bill. However, because the loans would be repaid, the nonpartisan legislative analyst estimates the state's net cost would be $24 million.

Opponents of Proposition 82 argue that ending water subsidies for farms would be a more effective means of stopping water waste.

"We admit that this measure is popular," Jerry R. Douglas, a Topanga-Las Virgenes Resource Conservation District director, and two Libertarian congressional candidates said in a ballot pamphlet argument against Proposition 82.

"But we also have to note that there are so many bond issues on this ballot that the whole concept is getting ridiculous. With each election, the number grows and grows until your ballot pamphlet looks like a phone book."

Supporters say bond financing is similar to a house mortgage. They say it's fair and reasonable for future generations who will benefit from bond-financed capital projects to share the costs.

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Six miles up and sleepy: pilot fatigue

Researchers study conditions, consequences of flying while tired

By Fred Bayles and Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

Airline pilots, weary from flying many hours across multiple time zones, often wander out of assigned air space, land on wrong runways and even fall asleep at the controls of planes carrying hundreds of passengers.

A review of sleep research and interviews with researchers and pilots by the Associated Press found the significance of fatigue, long a problem in air travel, has grown along with the deregulated airline industry.

Government documents obtained by the AP describe some 600 incidents over the last five years, an average of two a week, in which air crews blamed fatigue for potentially dangerous mistakes in navigation, communications and piloting.

While never officially listed as a cause in any U.S. commercial aviation accident, fatigue has been linked to several incidents. A still unreleased report by the Canadian Aviation Safety Board cites fatigue as a factor in the Dec. 12, 1985, crash in Gander, Newfoundland, of a charter plane carrying 248 U.S. servicemen and a crew of eight.

Many people interviewed blame airline deregulation for the mounting reports of fatigue. Deregulation brought a competitive explosion in air travel, and pilots contend their airlines try to lower costs by working them harder, sometimes with schedules that keep them flying all night and into the next day.

These work hours, say the pilots, affect their concentration.

"When you're fatigued, you get distracted easily," said Dave Linsley, a United captain and a pilot's union spokesman from New Jersey. "Then you get into physical problems, hitting the wrong switch, over-controlling the aircraft, sometimes turning the wrong way or busting an altitude.

"It comes down to both of you sitting at the controls and shaking your heads to stay on top of things."

Linsley was among two dozen pilots interviewed by the AP. Many talked of falling asleep in the cockpit.

"I've flown trips that weren't safe because we were all so exhausted," said a Northwest Airlines captain, who asked not to be identified. "I've flown trips that leave at midnight with three legs (takeoffs and landings) and you arrive at noon, feeling like a piece of dog meat."

Pilots aren't alone in their concern. Researchers such as NASA psychologist R. Curtis Graeber believe pilots often fly beyond their endurance.

"I am convinced that serious errors occur that are facilitated by fatigue, sleep loss, jet lag, whatever you want to call it," said Graeber, lead scientist at the Aviation Systems Research Branch of the NASA-Ames Research Center south of San Francisco.

In the last two decades, many experiments on volunteers have documented the effects of thinking while short of sleep or out of synchronism with the body's built-in clock, the circadian system.

This research underscores the belief that fatigue is risky for pilots, but proving it in the cockpit is difficult. No blood test can measure sleepiness after a crash or near miss. Even if one could, a crash almost always results from a series of mistakes and bad luck; fatigue may be only one link in the chain of disaster. So sleep experts have begun flying with pilots to see what really goes on.

"I've been all over the world with these guys. I know what happens," said Graeber. "We've seen fuel mismanagement, two engines being flamed out and nobody could figure out why for 20 minutes. We've seen tires blown."

These problems occur, in part, because jet travel ignores the circadian timekeeper, the product of millions of years of evolution on a planet rotating once each 24 hours. Each day, the clock oversees changes in body temperature, alertness and hormonal secretions, all geared to roughly a 24-hour cycle.

For most people, the daily swing reaches its low point from 3:30 to 5 a.m. This is when they are sleepiest. There is another, less pronounced, valley of drowsiness in the afternoon from 4 to 5. The body temperature is also lowest at these times.

Consider the pilot who leaves California on a late-night, cross-country flight. Even if he slept during the day, he's likely to feel sleepy early in the morning as his body temperature falls. By the time he checks into a New York hotel, his body temperature is rising again — his body clock is telling him to wake up. Even though he is tired, sleep is difficult. He awakes feeling ragged and has to fly again.

While U.S. airlines have the world's best safety record, Graeber and others worry that pilots' schedules do not consider the grinding, numbing effects that 15-hour days, abrupt shift changes or multiple time zone travel can have.

The pilots agree.

"Sometimes, if you've flown several legs and had a rough day with bad weather, you realize you're not seeing things you're supposed to see," said an Eastern captain who asked not to be identified. "I've flown at 2 in the morning when I realize I've fallen into a hypnotic state. I've been on airplanes where I don't remember the last three legs from the night before."

Fatigue contributed to at least two recent air accidents:

■ The Newfoundland crash of the Arrow Air DC-8, taking off for Fort Campbell, Ky. The preliminary report, as yet unreleased and subject to modification, blames icing and crew fatigue, noting the crew flew an exhausting schedule in the previous 12 days, including short layovers, multiple time zones and excessive flight hours.

■ The Feb. 19, 1985, "in-flight upset" of a China Airlines 747 flying from Taipei to Los Angeles. National Transportation Safety Board investigators said that after a simple engine flameout, the crew relied too long on autopilot to adjust the plane's bearing. When the captain finally took over, the 220-

See PILOTS, Page 11

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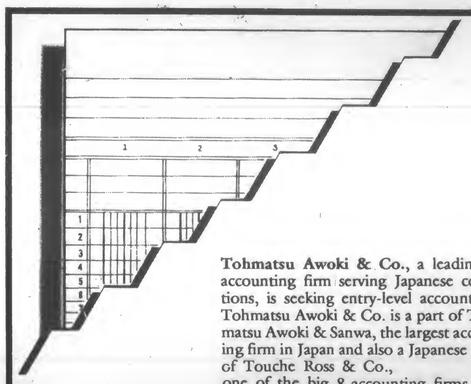

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PILOTS: Safety in the air

Continued from Page 10

ton aircraft rolled over into a six-mile nosedive before control was regained 9,500 feet above the Pacific. The plane was extensively damaged and two people were seriously injured.

The NTSB noted that five days before the accident, the captain had flown through five time zones on a return from Saudi Arabia and then had flown several flights between Taiwan and Japan. While the report stopped short of blaming fatigue, board member John Lauber, a sleep scientist, believes it was a factor.

"You go through that whole sequence and it's strongly suggestive of a crew that weren't plugged in and who probably weren't plugged in because of sleepiness," he said.

Fatigue may have been involved in other accidents as well, including the Sept. 25, 1978, collision between a Pacific Southwest 727 and a private plane and the Oct. 31, 1979, crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 in Mexico City.

On the night before the PSA accident, which killed 146 people, the crew had barely seven hours off duty and likely slept no more than 5½ hours. The next day, the pilot was heard saying on the cockpit tape, "I'm draggin'. It was a short night."

The Western crash occurred at 5:30 a.m. when the DC-10, having flown about three hours from Los Angeles, landed on the wrong runway and hit a truck. Seventy-three people died.

Both accidents were blamed on pilot error. Experts say hard evidence rarely exists to show pilots erred because they were tired.

"The problem with fatigue is it's not a bent piece of metal. It's not a liquid that can be analyzed in the laboratory," said Dr. Stanley Mohler, a former FAA official who heads aerospace medicine at Wright State University.

Government and airline officials acknowledge they've heard tales of pilots napping in flight and of mistakes attributed to sleepiness, but they play down such reports.

"There isn't evidence that there is a fatigue problem," said Walt Coleman, spokesman for the Air Transport Association, a trade group representing the major airlines.

T. Allan McArtor, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration, says more research is needed into the effects of long flights on the circadian system, or biological clock. But he denies a safety problem.

"There's no evidence that shows it makes flying any more hazardous," McArtor said.

Some 600 accounts of missed approaches, near misses and near tragedies blamed on fatigue show up in voluntary pilot reports filed with the Air Safety Reporting System, an office run by NASA for pilots who want to confess to mistakes and report risky conditions without fear of retribution.

"What we have perceived out of this information is that fatigue is a real issue that needs to be addressed," said Bill Reynard, who runs the reporting system.

The reports provide a litany of horror stories:

■ In February 1987, the co-pilot of a cross-country jumbo jet already descending into Boston looks up from his coffee cup to see the captain asleep at the controls.

"I think we need to look at the world of the pilot and see what more hours and labor unrest is doing," he writes.

■ The next month a large airliner from Los Angeles to Baltimore sinks 4,000 feet below its assigned altitude, coming close enough to another plane to set off alarms at the air traffic control center.

"I do not believe it would have occurred to a rested crew," writes a crewmember, noting he flew all night to Cleveland then continued to Baltimore into the morning sun. "Duty regulations . . . do not in any way address the debilitating effects of flying all night and especially of continuing to work into the morning hours."

■ Last November the copilot of another large jet begins a takeoff roll from Fort Lauderdale without setting the flaps, an error then already suspected in the Northwest DC-9 crash in Detroit that had killed 154 people three months earlier.

Cockpit warning horns sound and takeoff is aborted. In the Detroit crash, the horns failed to sound.

"It is quite sobering to consider that the combination of fatigue and distractions could so easily cause a breakdown in my own cockpit discipline," writes the copilot, who had flown for three days with little sleep.

That incident affords a good look at the shadowy effects of fatigue. Planes don't crash because pilots are tired, say the experts. Fatigue becomes a killer only when something else — equipment or the weather — goes wrong as well.

If, for example, the Fort Lauderdale flight's warning horns had failed, as they did in Detroit, the tired pilot's oversight could have been fatal. In the Detroit crash, there was no evidence fatigue played a role.

On paper, FAA flight rules seem favorable to pilots. Domestic pilots are limited to eight hours' flight time a day; overseas pilots fly no more than 12. All pilots must rest at least eight hours between flight sequences.

However, the regulations count only scheduled flight time, not the hours spent on the ground between flights. Scheduled turnarounds and unscheduled delays can push a crew's day up to 16 hours.

Scheduling agreements between airlines and pilots once kept flight hours well below federal standards, but concessions to management have become commonplace amid the fierce competition brought on by deregulation.

John Mazor, spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association, said that 10 years ago, at the start of deregulation, the typical contract limited flight time to a maximum of 75 to 80 hours per month. Today, he says, it's 80-85 hours.

Several possible solutions to the fatigue problem are being considered: cockpits that monitor their operators, drugs that help flight crews sleep when off duty, schedules that figure in the time of departure and the direction of travel as well as the length of the work day.

One of the easiest and simplest solutions is the nap, but under FAA rules, napping is considered careless and reckless operation of the aircraft.

Yet on the long mid-flight stretches across continents and oceans, in planes so automated that they quite literally fly themselves, pilots have little to do but monitor their dials.

Graeber proposes that naps be carefully scheduled so each member of the flight crew anticipates a rest period.

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Despite warnings from officials, public supporting AIDS initiatives, says poll

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite warnings about the astronomical costs and the probable negative effects on medical research, a new polls shows California voters continue to support two controversial AIDS-testing initiatives.

Both Proposition 102, which requires doctors to report the names of people testing positive for HIV, and Proposition 96, which permits law authorities to order testing in certain cases of those suspected of carrying virus, are favored by comfortable margins.

Current law prohibits most involuntary AIDS testing and requires that test results be kept confidential.

Appealing to the electorate's strong bent for law-and-order, Proposition 96 retained its 2-1 ratio of support, 42 percent in favor and 24 percent opposed. Thirty-four percent of voters are undecided.

Proposition 102 is favored by 36 percent to 27 percent opposed and 37 percent undecided.

A poll released Saturday, was conducted among 600 California voters statewide from Thursday through Saturday and has a margin of error of about 4 percent.

The poll results give a slight indication that the large number of undecided voters so far are moving against the initiatives, both on November's ballot. The movement in both cases was undecisive.

Two weeks ago, 46 percent supported Proposition 96, compared to 42 percent this time. The number of undecided this time rose seven points, mostly from the ranks of supporters.

The same poll showed 47 percent favored Proposition 102, compared to 36 percent this time. The number of undecided on the measure rose from 26 percent to 37 percent this time, while those opposed grew 1 percent.

Teichner said the reduced support for Proposition 102 can be attributed to growing movement of those opposed to the measure. Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, two weeks ago urged state voters to defeat the initiative.

Researchers Robert M. Anderson and John Quigley, economics professors at UC-Berkeley, said the measure will cost state and local governments $1.75 billion in the first year of implementation and the state would lose $2.65 billion in lost economic output.

"Proposition 102 would expend enormous sums of public funds on programs that are assigned very low priority by public health experts," their report concluded.

Proposition 96 is sponsored by Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block and GOP state Sen. Ed Davis, Los Angeles' ex-police chief.

Block says he designed the initiative to help protect victims of sex crimes and also law enforcement officials who fear they may have been exposed to AIDS or other communicable diseases.

If approved, crime victims and public safety officers could request mandatory AIDS testing of individuals charged with certain crimes or involved in an assault on police, firefighters or emergency medical personnel.

Opponents, including the sheriff of San Francisco and the president of the Health Officers' Association of California, fear that confidentiality will be lost and that inmates exposed to AIDS may be mistreated if all employees are informed of test results. Moreover, they point out that the proposition could cost up to $1 million a year to implement, according to the legislative analyst.

Students correlate college costs with quality, says poll

By Lee Mitgang
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fewer than six out of 10 young people say they have saved for college, and nearly 50 percent said tuition costs prevent many from seeking a higher education, according to a poll released Sunday.

In addition, more than one out of three teen-agers and young adults questioned in a survey commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education believe the most expensive colleges offer the best education.

The poll, aimed at measuring student awareness of college issues, was based on telephone interviews of 1,001 people age 13 to 21 from Aug. 24 to Sept. 7. It was released as part of National Higher Education Week, which began Sunday. The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Thirty-eight percent agreed that "the higher the tuition costs of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive." Among pre-college-age students, the figures were higher: 53 percent of 13- to 15-year-olds agreed with the statement; 41 percent of 16- and 17-year-olds surveyed did. But only 27 percent of current college students and graduates felt that way.

Asked what they thought was the major reason more students do not go to college, 48 percent said they thought the reason was that college is too expensive and they can't afford it. Fifty-nine percent of high school juniors and seniors polled said they or someone in their families had saved for their college education. The rest said they hadn't saved or they didn't know.

Asked what they'd do if they couldn't afford the college they wanted, 37 percent said they'd try to get loans, 32 percent would look for part-time jobs, 14 percent said they would select another college, and 2 percent said they would not attend college at all. The rest weren't sure.

Other findings:

■ 54 percent of America's high school juniors and seniors said they expect to graduate from college; 8 percent plan to graduate from high school but go no further. The remainder said they plan to attend vocational or trade school, or go to college but not long enough to graduate.

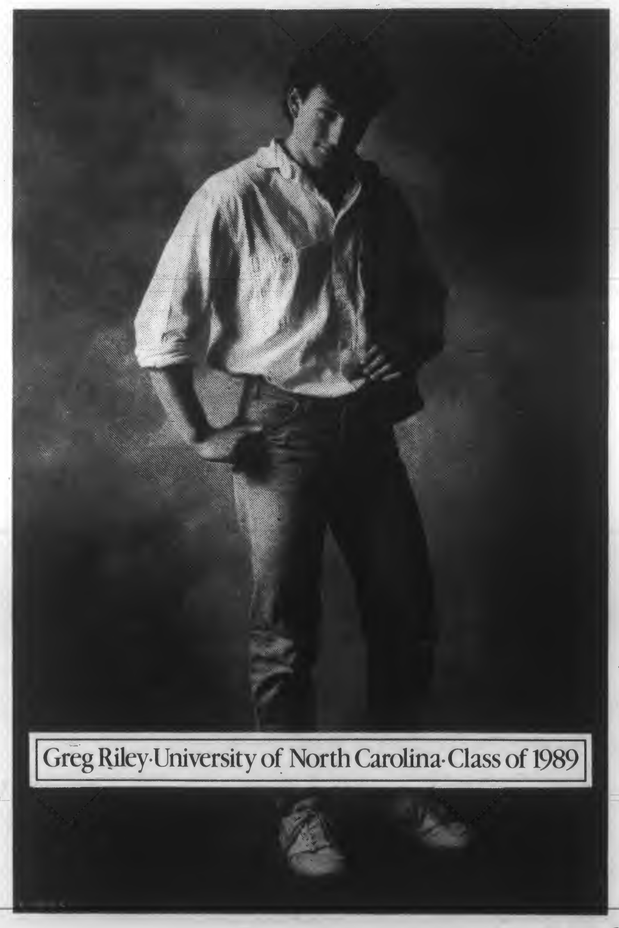
■ 67 percent said that in selecting a college, availability of particular courses and curriculum was "extremely important"; 44 percent cited the school's academic reputation; 45 percent said expense was a crucial factor.

■ Seven out of 10 believe public colleges offer as good an education as private schools, and three out of five felt two-year institutions are on a par with four-year schools.

Night Editors

The Bruin needs several people with experience in newspaper production to night edit several times per week during the academic year. Those interested should bring a resume or list of relevant experience to the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



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The right choice.

Chile

Continued from Page 4

tion government" after pressing for constitutional changes to speed the election and Pinochet's departure from power.

Pinochet, 72, who seized power in a 1973 coup, has vowed to remain in office until his term runs out. The powerful army he commands has shown no willingness to bargain with politicians.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party, and Ricardo Lagos, a prominent moderate Socialist, recognize that any negotiations with the military could take time.

"The people are mature enough to understand that 15 years of dictatorship don't end in 15 hours," Lagos said. "If we remain united, Pinochet can do nothing. That's the only important thing right now."

Most observers believe the consensus candidate will be Aylwin, a 67-year-old law professor and veteran politician generally considered acceptable to both the moderate right and left.

But leaders of the radical United Left alliance on Saturday called for Pinochet's immediate resignation and were expected to disregard moderates' appeals for patience.

Since Wednesday's referendum, Lagos, 52, has been barraged by supporters asking if he will run as the candidate of the left. On Friday, he declared: "I'm not a candidate. I'm not the most appropriate person."

The government and rightist groups are clearly hoping for an opposition split that could win them the election. Experts disagree over whether the constitution allows Pinochet himself to be a candidate, but his interior minister, Sergio Fernandez, said the loss Wednesday actually represented a kind of political victory.

Slightly more than 3.1 million people cast "yes" ballots Wednesday, compared to more than 3.8 million "no" votes.

Fernandez said the "no" votes "have to be divided by 16," the number of parties in the opposition coalition, while Pinochet alone can claim the "yes" votes.

Chernobyl

Continued from Page 7

bulldozed two streets of homes in the central district, the Communist Party newspaper said. Some of the buildings were just three years old. At first, authorities planned to tear down only dilapidated houses, Komarov wrote in a power plant newspaper quoted by *Pravda*.

But "by the time normal life can return, all the houses will be equally dilapidated and living in them will be impossible," he was quoted as saying. "There will be scarcely anything to preserve at all!"

Pravda noted that the town of Gden is about the same distance from the power plant as Chernobyl and has been decontaminated and repopulated.

In the revitalized Byelorussian town, new water lines were set down, streets repaved, roofs were replaced, and all 245 families returned six months after the accident, *Pravda* said.

"There is not a single such example in the Ukrainian part of the danger zone," even though the wind brought more radioactivity to Byelorussia than to the Ukraine after the accident, the newspaper said.

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Yugoslavia

Continued from Page 4

stopped by police and riot squads.

At 7 a.m., the police charged with clubs, pushing the protesters into a nearby park, witnesses said.

Montenegro's government later offered its resignation to its Parliament in Titograd, the republic's capital. It was not known when Parliament would consider the move.

Several Titograd officials, including the mayor, council members and party leaders, stepped down earlier Saturday.

The republic's Communist Party leadership met in an emergency session.

The Titograd rally was prompted by a strike of about 1,000 construction workers Friday for higher wages and living standards.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that police intervened because of "nationalistic, vulgar and hostile speeches" delivered by several people during the overnight meeting.

Marko Orlandic, a Montenegrin representative in the national party presidium, told the crowd he would help workers, "but if you want a different (political) system, you have to do this without me." The speech was televised nationally.

The presidium, in its statement, blamed militant Serbian nationalists for the clash, giving full support to the local Communist leadership and its policies.

The presidium also called for action against "abuses of rallies and protest meetings" by protesters who advocate anti-Communist and nationalist demands.

Thousands of Serbs have rallied almost daily for three months in support of the republic's Communist boss Slobodan Milosevic and his efforts to reassert control over Serbia's two autonomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina.

Milosevic also is popular in Montenegro, where most of the republic's leaders fear the Serbian domination drive is jeopardizing the autonomy of that republic.

The crowd in Titograd also demanded the ouster of Premier Branko Mikulic, who they claimed is responsible for the deep economic crisis, including 217 percent inflation, a $21 billion foreign debt and a 15 percent unemployment rate.

North

Continued from Page 7

funnel profits to U.S.-backed Contra rebels battling the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Mary Ellen Furia of nearby Los Gatos and Ethel and Jack Ballad of Saratoga showed up with signs in support of North, who faces trial next year on 16 federal counts of attempting to defraud the government.

"Ollie North is our man. What Congress won't do, Ollie can," read their signs.

"We knew there would be protests against him, and we wanted to show we're behind him," said Furia.

North spoke for 50 minutes, after a 100-member church choir entertained the audience with religious and patriotic songs.

Quayle

Continued from Page 4

Some GOP officials have seen Quayle, 41, as a liability almost from the moment he was selected by Bush at the party convention in New Orleans in mid-August.

Intense media focus on his military service, academic record and personal life, combined with his youth and his tendency to misspeak, created the image of a lightweight candidate, especially when compared with the patrician, 67-year-old Bentsen.

Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III, said before the Oct. 5 debate in Omaha, Neb., that Quayle would have to show millions of television viewers that he "has no horns" and was "steady, serious and substantive."

Quayle generally performed well, although he seemed stumbling and hesitant when asked repeatedly what he would do if he had to assume the presidency.

Democrats immediately capitalized on that with two TV ads, one depicting Bush advisers regretting the choice of Quayle and another conjuring up the specter of a Quayle presidency.

Quayle responded by telling reporters that his new campaign role was to take the heat for Bush and that in any event, the voters ultimately choose between Bush and Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis, not their running mates.

Quayle insisted that he — not Bush's campaign strategists — had assigned him the role of lightning rod.

"I'm going to take all the heat and that's just fine. We'll let George Bush have a free ride," he said.

Asked why Bush was not the one to respond to the ads, Quayle replied, "They're attacking me."

Whether the debate will prove to be any sort of campaign watershed remains to be seen. Aides say their strategy remains the same.

Quayle will continue to campaign in the party's traditional base as well as key swing states such as Michigan and Ohio, which he will visit this week. He will continue to raise money for the ticket, court local and regional media coverage and make Dukakis his primary target for attack.

If anything, aides say, Quayle's campaign schedule will get busier between now and Nov. 8.

"This guy is going to be playing a major role in helping this ticket get elected," said David Prosperi, Quayle's spokesman. "This is the big run for the finish line."

Students interested in producing freehand and/or computer generated illustrations for the DAILY BRUIN, meet at 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 1pm Thurs, Oct.6. or leave a message for the Design Editor at 825-9898.

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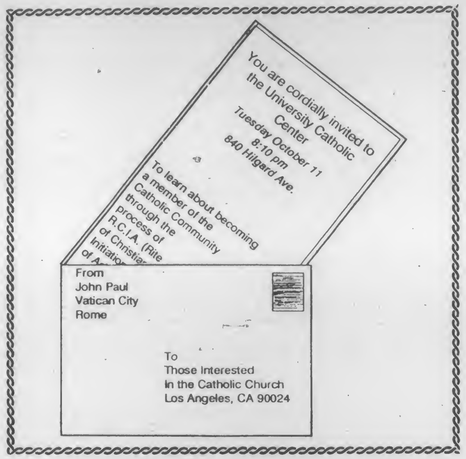

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Directions: For the following question, select the best answer choice provided.

1. Only if we know human nature can we know the nature of the true good for human beings. And only if we know the nature of the true good for human beings can we arrive at an idea of the truly just society. Thus, if we know human nature and the nature of the good for human beings, we can arrive at an idea of the truly just society.

Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

(A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
(B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
(C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
(D) Philosophers have argued for centuries over what specifically defines human nature, without coming to a general agreement.
(E) Arriving at an idea of the just society may require more than knowledge of human nature and knowledge of the good for human beings.

Answer: E

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Mackie

Continued from Page 1

Armstrong, who was in the process of moving to San Diego at the time, said that she allowed Mackie to make the decision. "It was basically her decision," said Armstrong. Unlike Mackie, Armstrong was allowed to graduate with her class.

Mackie entered the major in January of 1985. In 1987, Mackie took World Arts and Cultures 190A and 190B. The class, also known as Senior Colloquium, is required for graduation.

The culmination of the colloquium was a required project on a subject in the field of art/culture of the student's choice. Mackie and Armstrong submitted "Tradition in Transit: Contemporary Quilts and Their Makers." The original project, which consisted of one volume of text and another of volume of approximately 150-200 slides earned an A.

Mackie claims that she was not told nor presented with a written policy that required students to relinquish their projects to WAC.

Mitoma referred to the student handbook, stating that the policy was presented to students in advance. The student handbook states, "Student projects from 1985 onward are maintained in the archives . . ." However Mackie claims, "It was just a stated direction, not a provision."

1986 WAC graduate, David Tseklenis agreed that there was no statement that relinquishing projects to WAC was mandatory. "I don't recall there being a mandate," he said.

Mackie further claims that the student manual was not given to her upon entrance to the program and additionally that it was printed after her project was submitted.

Mitoma said that she was advised by UCLA legal counsel to decline further comment on the matter. UCLA attorney Patricia Jasper also declined to comment.

Last Spring, Mackie was contacted by UCLA Ombudsman Dan Hartsock. According to Mackie, Hartsock said that there were funds available with which a copy of the project's slides could be made (but not the text, since Armstrong had already made a copy available to the archive). But when Mackie quoted the price, Hartsock said there were not enough funds to cover the cost.

According to Mackie, the project cost over $500 in traveling expenses, quilt show tickets, camera equipment and computer rental.

WAC is an interdepartmental program which is part of both the College of Letters & Science and the College of Fine Arts. It is only 15 years old and the archive currently contains approximately 60 Senior Colloquium projects.

According to the UCLA Policy manual which governs all departments and programs, departments may keep creative work done by students if a prior agreement had been made.

"Faculty members who wish to use student submittals for future purposes, such as publication, should announce this to students in advance. The announcement may appear in the course description, in a class handout, or be made orally in an early class meeting. The announcement may spell out any future use intended, or may take the form of a simple statement: 'materials submitted in this class will not be returned.' A department may publish a uniform policy of this nature, or these announcements may be made by individual faculty members."

See MACKIE, Page 17

Measles

Continued from Page 6

usually not recommended before 15 months of age.

"As a result, starting in July, we changed our recommendations to age 12 months. Before that time the effects of maternal antibodies may neutralize the vaccine's effectiveness," he explained.

"The sad news is that an effective vaccine for measles has been available since the 1960s. If all susceptible individuals were immunized in childhood, measles would be an obsolete disease today like smallpox," he said.

Those who were immunized after 1968 probably received the live vaccine that offers the best protection, while those immunized before this time need to receive the new vaccine. Since measles was prevalent up to 1957, anyone born prior to that date is presumed to have been exposed to the disease and should have natural immunity.

Because of the continuing concern on our campus, the Student Health Service has responded by beginning a free vaccination program during the month of October. Anyone interested may come to the SHS Immune Clinic between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. After October the vaccine can be obtained at its usual cost of $13.

Mackie

Continued from Page 16

ment may publish a uniform policy of this nature, or these announcements may be made by individual faculty members."

Mackie contends that it is illegal for the school to keep her project because she did not sign a contract relinquishing her project to WAC.

According to Mackie, Ombudsman Hartsock initially took her side, agreeing that it was illegal for the school to penalize her for withdrawing her project. However, Hartsock changed his mind and sided with the university after speaking with Mitoma, she said. Hartsock declined to comment on the case, citing professional confidentiality.

Armstrong said that she does not recall signing a contract either. "We weren't warned of possible repercussions. It was just a given . . . I understood it as standard policy . . . I understood it to be a contribution to the program."

The archive is kept for several purposes. Mitoma explained that students in the future could look back and view the art and culture of our times that is captured in the archives.

Tseklenis whose project, "Community Revitalization: Art in the Street," includes over 500 slides said, "I didn't think twice about it, I thought it would be more useful in the archive for other students and research." He added that his project used primary sources and that these could be used by future students who wished to build on his research.

Despite the recent retraction of her grade in Senior Colloquium and her questionable status with the university, Mackie remains optimistic: "I am being intimidated and forced. Why should I give in?"

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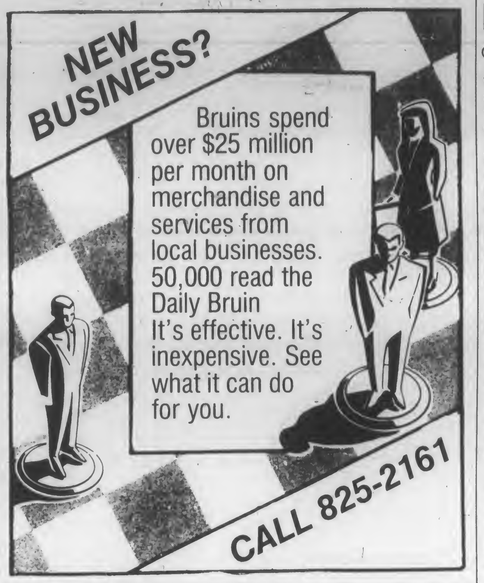

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KLA

Continued from Page 5

work in production, promotions, and operations, areas that provide excellent hands-on experience, said Welch.

"It's a business laboratory basically," said Barrett. "It needs more business-oriented people, not music-oriented people."

However, there still are a few positions open in KLA's music department, which is expanding to include an assortment of new sounds.

"To some degree, we have to maintain ourselves as an alternative, post-modern station. But we also recognize that UCLA is a very diverse community and we have to meet the needs of all those people. So we have a really good, varied programming schedule. There will be jazz shows, classical shows, funk, ska, and metal," said Welch.

KLA promises to have an exciting year compared to last year. Despite receiving several awards from the California Intercollegiate Press Association, including first place for the best news and sports stories, the station was overwhelmed with complications, Barrett said.

"Some were technical problems; some were managerial problems," said Hsiao. Equipment was not regularly maintained and people were confused as to what their positions entailed, he said.

"This is a restoration year," said Barrett, who began by making difficult staff decisions and ordering residence hall transmitters repaired.

And the restoration continues as KLA's budget now allows for regular equipment maintenance; Barrett said. In addition, orientation meetings were held last week which attracted approximately 150 people.

"We have all the tools to do really well. We just need the planning and the people who are willing to do it," said Barrett.

"But there are still lots of opportunities to get involved in KLA," Welch said. Applications for general manager will be accepted until Oct. 14. For more information, call KLA at 825-9104.

Virus

Continued from Page 3

and determined that the nVIR virus had entered the network Sept. 26.

The discovery prompted ASUCLA's virus warning in today's *Daily Bruin*. The advertisement asks customers who want vaccine software to provide employees with information, including:

- When they used the store's computer network
- Which files they copied
- The location of other potentially infected computers.

Do you have an eye for detail? Do you have good grammar and spelling skills? Do you have a talent for writing headlines?

The *Daily Bruin* is interested in copyeditors for the 1988-89 year. Copyeditors are needed to proofread and write headlines for stories in the news, viewpoint, entertainment and sports sections.

See Nancy McCullough or David Lipsey at the Bruin office, 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Burnout

Continued from Page 3

worksheets which are a rote method of learning."

Patricia Greenfield, professor of psychology and chairman of developmental psychology, agrees that a hands-on approach is more appropriate for teaching children.

"What educators need to remember is that serious subjects can be taught through the 'learn by doing' method," she said. "As a matter of fact, feeling, seeing, and hearing can help everyone learn, including college students. The senses make the abstract more meaningful."

Sale added that in earlier years, teachers read to their students, while now they teach them the alphabet and the sounds of each letter.

"Teachers used to read to the kids and show them that there's a whole big, wonderful world in books out there," Sale said. "Kids wanted to learn to read. Now they have to learn one word at a time, letter by letter."

What do kids learn this way? They learn that school is no fun, that learning is drudgery."

MEChA

Continued from Page 3

called a cheap, dirty nun by a priest in my own Church.

"This country became for me the land of lies; the country of blindness; the country of disappointment," she continued.

Zarate, who has earned four bachelor's degrees and has visited all of Latin America, concluded by challenging the members of the Chicano/Latino community to join her in her fight for justice. She received a standing ovation.

"I think the orientation was a success in terms of seeing a lot of new faces. There were many freshmen, undergraduates and graduates from the whole campus," said Lupe Duran, administrative coordinator for MEChA.

Although Duran did not know the exact number of new members who signed up for MEChA, she expressed her satisfaction of the outcome that night.

"We want to create a family-type atmosphere and a community of concerned individuals," said Duran about MEChA's goal for the future.

Duran also expressed her concerns about the apathetic nature of uninvolved students and community members.

Support groups and various other programs not directly affiliated with MEChA are made available to Chicano/Latino students, Duran said, to try to combat this apathy.

"We strive for leadership and education within our Chicano community and we want students to play a bigger role in it," said Duran.

The event took place in Moore 100 and was funded by the Community Program Committee.

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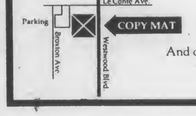

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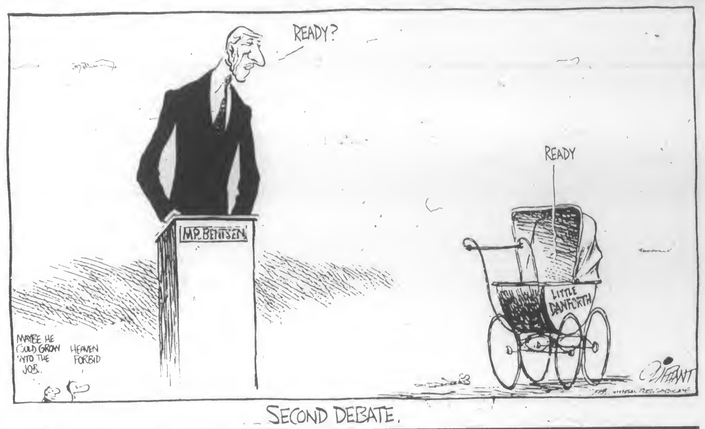
Viewpoint



Counterpoint

Women work out of economic necessity and for self-fulfillment

By Laureen Lazarovici

When Professor William Allen asks the question, "What is responsible for the spectacular increase in the number of women workers?" (Bruin, Registration Issue) he asks an important question but bases his analysis on several (unexpressed) assumptions that lead him to utterly innate conclusions.

First, he assumes that women who do not work outside their homes do not work. All women work, whether it is in their own homes caring for their own children and households or caring for other people's children or in an office or a factory. If economists were to quantify the services a homemaker provides her own family (cooking, cleaning, chauffeuring, etc. Karl Marx would add prostitution to the list), they would find that the value of these services would be worth several thousand dollars a year. Just because a homemaker does not get a paycheck at the end of the week does not mean she does not do valuable work. Since this work is necessary for the efficient running of a household, a homemaker's work is, in Allen's terms, an economic necessity.

Second, Allen's emphasis on married women ignores a crucial segment of society that is in desperate need of finding adequate child care services: single mothers. With about 50 percent of all marriages ending in divorce, no woman can afford the luxury of not having any marketable skills. Study after study has found that after a divorce, the man will enjoy an increased standard of living while the woman (and the children she is usually given custody of) will face a marked decrease. Since women must work to develop the skills that at least 50 percent of them will need to save themselves and their children from destitution, women's work is an economic necessity.

Finally, Prof. Allen ignores the fundamental right of all human beings (regardless of gender) to pursue self-fulfillment. Working at one's chosen profession — homemaker, teacher, scientist, corporate tycoon — is part of pursuing that self-fulfillment. Prof. Allen's analysis indicates to me that he does not embrace this right of self-fulfillment for all people, which transcends the question of "economic necessity" and addresses the more crucial question of human rights.

Lazarovici is a senior majoring in political science/history.

Viewpoint

The obstacles one must overcome to receive a permission-to-enroll slip

By Michael Buff

The ringing in my head shocked me into existence the other day.

I opened my eyes and stared at the evil thing making that hideous sound. My alarm clock. It was 7:54 a.m. I had a class at, of course, 8 a.m.

I ran down my building's stairs while still trying to put on my shirt. Forgot my shoes. But I have my books, a small pencil, and the back of my syllabus to take notes on.

I ran all the way to campus thinking that I have to get a PTE for this class or I'll never get out of this place. As I ran past our proud Bruin mascot, I turned the corner up Bruin Walk and, Boom!, right over a guy with a "Boycott Grapes" poster.

I picked him up off the ground while he argued quite strongly that everybody should boycott grapes because of the poor conditions for the workers and because the pesticides being used are killing them. It is probably a very worthy cause. But not at 7:59 in the morning. The body may be moving, but the brain is in neutral. A dead stall.

I walked forward through a maze of people, movements, organizations, institutions, religions, revolutions and boycotters, and thought I had suddenly been transported to Venice Beach. But there was no beach.

Remember, the brain is in "slow-mo" right now.

I then bumped off a guy selling the "*L.A. Times . . . Get the L.A. Times at a special rate.*" After shaking my head, I made a quick move to the outside to look for some room to move. When I was about to round the corner, I was stopped by a girl from the "*Chinese, Jewish, Christian, ski team, etc.. fill-in-the-blank association; for any students who can write their names on their enrollment form.*"

Frantic (the lugubrious gongs of our beloved clock could be heard in the distance), I began to look for blockers, other students trapped in this mass of confusion.

I made yet another move, this time to the inside, and followed this blue backpack around two tables and then back onto the walk. I stiff-armed a guy — "*Have you registered to vote at your current address?*" — and moved toward my left and my last obstacle. I had, by this time, stopped any attempts at answering or acknowledging any person who stood between me and Moore Hall.

I had almost cleared the final hurdle when all of

See **BRUIN WALK**, Page 21

Viewpoint

UCLA students need a better understanding of the evils of racism

By Shirl Buss

At first it was upsetting to see fraternities and sororities allotted three speaking slots at the "Special Senate Committee Hearings on Racial Ethnic Tensions on the University of California Campuses" chaired by Senator Art Torres at UCLA, Tuesday, October 4. I couldn't understand why organizations that historically have been bastions of institutionalized racial segregation and perpetrators of numerous racist acts would be asked to speak at these hearings. There was so little time for people of color from eight UC campuses to speak out on the multitude of issues and incidents of racism, so why would even one minute be given to members of the dominant culture?

However, it was quite instructive to hear Gary Hobart, Mike Meehan and Ellen Thornton speak. Their words and actions blatantly revealed the depth of their ignorance and lack of sensitivity to racism in its many insidious forms. Although the topic of the day was clearly spelled out, their speeches were unfocused and for the most part self-congratulatory. Most denied that racism existed on campus. All testified that they were having positive experiences as students on campus. Or if they did acknowledge racial tension, they often blamed people of color for the problems. The message was: "things on campus really aren't that bad; after all, *we* get along with the administration." They seemed genuinely baffled as to why only three black women pledged sororities this fall, or why more people of color weren't willing to "cross these bounds" and join fraternities. One speaker absolved himself of any further responsibility by saying that "racial tension existed before I was born," implying that there was nothing he could do about it.

Not one fraternity or sorority speaker validated the feelings and experiences of the people of color who were passionately speaking out on the many institutional and personal racial incidents affecting their academic progress in the UC system. I find it hard to believe that the whites could ignore stories of verbal harassment, hate mail, violent incidents, alienation, isolation and demoralization for people of color that occur daily on campuses. But on this day they did. It was obvious that the whites genuinely did not have a clue or insight into their role in the perpetration of racism. Their testimony only exacerbated and aggravated the tensions. Collectively these speakers (and one other white student) demonstrated the depth and tenacity of the problem of racism on campus. None took responsibility for making changes within their organization.

I feel that, as whites, we must move beyond this point. It is time to stop hiding behind the innocence of "we didn't know," "we didn't understand" and "we didn't mean to." Even if the *intentions* of the white students aren't consciously harmful, the ignorance of many actions create a harmful *effect* on people of color.

This is exemplified by an incident that occurred at an Orange County high school this week. Some white students painted their faces black, and imitated a singing group for the school assembly. Understandably, the black students were hurt and upset. The white students just kept repeating over and over again that they meant no harm. The fact is that they probably did mean no harm, but the black students *were* harmed by the insensitive actions. It's time to stop hiding behind professed innocence, start listening to people of color and look at the impact of such behavior.

I would hope that in response to the educational work that people of color have done, that fraternities and sororities and other white organizations would meet the challenge and start to take more leadership and creative steps in combating racism. A student from UC Santa Barbara mentioned that there are films available to sensitize whites on what it would be like

See **RACISM**, Page 21

Daily Bruin

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Written material submitted must be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, registration card number and affiliation with UCLA. Names will not be withheld, nor will phone numbers not be published. When multiple authors submit material, some names may be kept on file rather than published with the material.

The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

RACISM: Students need greater cultural awareness

Continued from Page 20

to be a black on campus. There are other wonderful audio visual materials for whites who want to become more aware and sensitive. I would hope that fraternities and sororities would use some of this material during their initiation weeks. There are also many people of color who run "cultural awareness" workshops for whites. "Greeks" could sponsor some of these sessions in their houses during the year. Leadership in their organizations could encourage and support membership enrollment in the ethnic diversity classes available on campus. Fraternities and sororities could invite speakers from various causes (United Farm Workers, anti-apartheid) to their houses for educational evenings. A whole series on "celebrating differences" could be developed. Events, books and resources from a variety of cultural perspectives can be made available for members to begin to develop a greater understanding and respect for people of color. Offers can be made to the black sororities and fraternities to support their different service projects such as Head Start. To avoid paternalism, a good start would be to do a fundraising campaign in support of a cause. In summary, fraternities and sororities could do much internal "house cleaning" and work toward the goal of developing philosophies, attitudes and programs to reflect a multi-cultural climate.

As a white student, I am concerned that most other white students see racism as people of color's "problem." Most overlook or excuse the subtleties of racism that are prevalent in our institutions, our language and in the white American value system. Because the white race is considered the "norm," racism has been excused as an issue in the white community. People of color are asked to bear the responsibility of fighting for the same rights that white Americans enjoy from birth.

We must develop a way of identifying the issues of racism as they exist in the white community and help white people grow and learn about their role as whites in a racist society. White people must help each other come out from behind the myths that have sheltered them for so long and focus on the difficult realities and discrepancies that are present in American society. I would hope that fraternities and sororities would accept the challenge and begin to lead the way.

Buss is a graduate student of architecture.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Daily Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg. card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

BRUIN WALK: It's a lot like Venice Beach

Continued from Page 20

a sudden I was tripped up from behind. "*Foul.*" I cried. "It's just not fair." I began to look for a ref. Instead, as I was getting up, I was looking directly into a flier, "*Do you bleed blue and gold?*" The guy behind the poster was looking at me too. "*Do you need a cool job?*"

I made it to my class, ten minutes late. I did get the PTE, though, and later in the day I overheard two stuffy suits talking to each other: "did you see that madhouse on the Walk today? They've got to do something about it. It's like a zoo down there."

I began to rethink the anger that had swelled within me earlier in the morning. Sure, it's hectic trying to walk up that hill. Yes, it gets to be boring after a while, and yes, at 8:00 in the morning the mind is not equipped to deal with the strategy involved to try to get through it all alive. But I'd rather it be busy, a zoo, than nothing at all. I don't want to get too stuffy, too arrogant or too narrow.

Besides, I'm walking with a lineman from the team tomorrow . . . I need another PTE.

Buss is a senior majoring in political science.

Columnist deadline fast approaching

Fall columnist applications are now available and can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

Applications are due on or before October 14.

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Arts & Entertainment

BookEnds

'Dream Houses' surveys domestic architecture

By J.D. Wolverton, *Senior Staff Writer*

■ **BOOK:** ***Dream Houses.*** **By Mary Gilliatt.** Little, Brown and Co. $35.00 hardbound. 208 pages.

"Three things are to be looked for in a building. That it stand on the right spot; that it be securely founded; that it be successfully executed." So wrote the German poet and philosopher Goethe some two centuries ago.

Beyond this eminently practical advice, there is an added dimension which people over the ages have sought to achieve in their dwelling places. Those with the means to indulge the most extravagant flights of fancy have embellished their homes with features which reflect very personal tastes and idiosyncrasies.

Kings and nobles have built grand palaces which have served the purpose of providing both a house and a vehicle for the ostentatious display of their wealth and social status.

Louis XIV's chateau at Versailles is perhaps the supreme expression of royal hubris in European history. It set a standard for palatial building which exercised an influence on continental rulers for a century or more.

Mary Gilliatt, an interior designer and successful author in her field, has provided us with a fascinating tour of some superb examples of domestic architecture in her new book, *Dream Houses*. She takes us inside thirty-five greatly variegated houses situated around the world, which more than measure up to her title's description.

Gilliatt groups these buildings — which range in size from renovated medieval castles to country cottages — under four groupings, exemplifying "The Romantic Ideal," "The Past Relived," "The Personal Vision," and "The Spirit of Place."

Sir Cecil Beaton's Reddish, an 18th-century English country house of engaging charm, is a residence suffused with light and warmth. There is a plush Edwardian flavor to much of the interior decoration, which contrasts very well with the formality of the molded ceilings and marble pillars in the entrance hall, for example.

Francis Bacon said that the love of gardens was "the purest of human pleasures." This was a view shared by Beaton, who surrounded his house with a splendid garden, composed of arbours, box hedges, fragrant flowers and pools of water.

Alnwick Castle, the country seat of the Dukes of Northumberland and located near the border between England and Scotland, is a most imposing structure. It provides one of the outstanding examples of how a medieval building — originally constructed in the 12th and 13th centuries and built for fortification in war — can be turned into a liveable, indeed comfortable living environment. (Another, more famous example would be Windsor Castle, in which the royal family spends much of the year.)

The interiors were modelled on the Roman palace style of the 16th-century Renaissance by the Italian, Montiroli, who was commissioned by the fourth duke in 1855. The Red Drawing Room is particularly impressive, with a rich red damask, ornamented with gold, covering the walls, and red and gilt furniture in the Louis Seize Style. Amidst the prevailing crimson tonality of the walls and decor, the white Carrara marble fireplace stands as a gleaming centerpiece.

Oak Alley is a beautifully-restored Southern plantation house, situated in Louisiana. It evokes the ante-bellum world of *Gone with*

See '**DREAM,**' Page 26

Funk lives: the Incorporated Thang Band.

Inc. T. B.: Funk no longer de-Funk-ed

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

Prepare yourselves for the Incorporated Thang Band.

No. Let's make that — Prepare yourselves for the Funk.

That's right. Funk is no longer dead. And the king of the Funk himself, George Clinton, has made sure that his latest offering will bring back the groove we've all been missing.

For those not familiar with George by name, you definitely know his sound. George and the Funk are synonymous.

Funk began in the early '70s when George took it upon himself to introduce a new dance-floor beat. It was disco with finesse, pop with intelligence, controversy with humor. It was labeled as "Black music," yet the appeal extended far beyond any one ethnic origin or nationality. It was Funk for all, and all for Funk.

George's creations as writer, producer and performer are many: Parliament/Funkadelic, Jimmy G. and the Tackheads, and The Incorporated Thang Band (where he currently shares writing credits) were all influenced by the father of Funk, not to mention the solo career he embarked on during the early '80s. And with producer Bootsy Collins (who shared production credits with George on the Inc. T.B.), a solo album from George, and another from his son Tracy all on the way, the Funk revival is already in full force.

George isn't doing it alone, though. The Inc. T.B. is, as George describes in a press release, "the first of the next generation of projects from the Funk." Meet Andre Foxxe: head of the Inc. T.B., singer, musician, writer, producer, star. Well, don't take the star part too seriously — although he is.

The Inc. T. B.'s debut *Lifestyles of the Roach and Famous* sheds a different perspective from the Robin Leach school of riches-to-more-riches, as *Arts and Entertainment* learned in a recent phone interview with Andre.

Andre makes clear an important fact which most take for granted. "People recognize things — popularity, fame, whatever. People think that we're famous or we're rich, we got all these big, hot things going for us. But not really, you know. We're just like everyone else, trying to pay the bills."

That's where the roach comes in. "A cockroach — like one of the most famous insects left. You know what I mean. It really has nothing!"

Well, I don't know if that's entirely accurate. You see, Andre, and the rest of the Inc. T.B., used to be the Tackheads portion of Jimmy G. And with Jimmy G. out of the picture,

See **FUNK,** Page 29

Express ride to depths of imagination

Skinny Puppy.

Skinny Puppy's brutal, liberating shock therapy

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

"To hell with any bullshit" — Skinny Puppy, 1988.

With an artist such as Skinny Puppy, there is no such word as conformity . . . or nonconformity for that matter. There is just the brutally shocking landscape of what Skinny Puppy observes in their own frightful world.

Through distorted synths and keyboards and graphically offending live performances, the "uncompromising" trio of Cevin Key (distorted synths, percussion, songwriting), Nivek Ogre (vocals, horn treatment, songwriting), and Dwayne Goettel (keyboards, synths, songwriting), deals with the extremities of what many of us prefer to label as life.

Take their last European *Head Trauma Anti-vivisectionist* tour, which they've currently revamped and brought to the States. The theme: "Kill the cure with cures that kill." The visuals: graphic film footage of laboratory experiments on animals. The story: Nivek transforming from the ignorant man to a laboratory vivisectionist to the "enlightened" man to the tortured test subject itself.

Arts & Entertainment had the fascinating opportunity to dive into an often repulsive, yet unavoidable, portrait of harsh extremities and grim reality through the eyes of Cevin Key.

"No matter where you go, you can't escape from it. You know, extremes are there all the time to deal with in life. Whether or not a more extreme mode has to be taken (by us), or whether we should just mellow out, that depends on the mood of the day."

To Skinny Puppy, life has been seen in many disturbing stages: through the eyes of a dog, the horrifying atmosphere of gothic evolution, and hardcore violence. And the latest vision to arise in this industrial rage, is animal rights and anti-vivisection.

What's this? Skinny Puppy,

See **GOTHIC,** Page 25

Sci-fi 'Alien Nation' less than satisfying

By Jim Pickrell, *Staff Writer*

■ **FILM:** ***Alien Nation.*** Director Graham Baker. Producer Gale Ann Hurd. With James Caan, Mandy Patinkin, Leslies Bevis. A Twentieth Century Fox release.

Alien Nation is set in the near future, when a large group of alien refugees have settled on earth, living in ghettos and trying to assimilate themselves into society. Written by first-time screenwriter Rockne O'Bannon and directed by Graham Baker, it's the latest in a series of intense, action-packed science fiction films produced by Gale Ann Hurd, whose previous successes (together with writer-director James Cameron, who didn't work on this film) include *Terminator* and *Aliens*.

In the '40s and '50s, science fiction pictured a new and improved future filled with meals-in-a-pill, flying wings, and streamlined rocket ships to Mars. Following the current trend that started with Ridley Scott's classic *Blade Runner*, *Alien Nation* shows a tomorrow that's dark, dirty and oppressive — a more pessimistic extrapolation of the world of today.

James Caan plays Sykes, a detective paired up with an Alien after his partner is killed in a convenience store robbery. Caan's not happy about the new partnership because it's a "slag" (an Alien) that killed his partner. But that may be what it takes to find his killers.

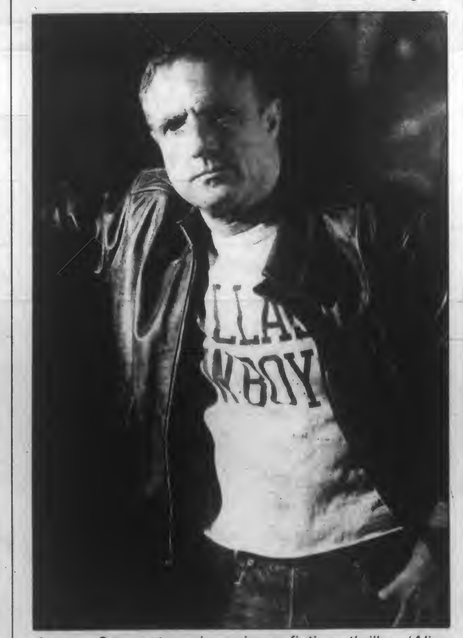
The "Newcomers," as the Aliens are more politely euphemized, are refugees; more than 200,000 of them are gradually being integrated into society after their startling and unexpected arrival in a huge spaceship. It's a difficult situation; they're despised for their odd looks and the slums they live in, hated when intelligence and hard work make them successful.

The search for the killers leads the pair on a twisting trail through sleazy bars, erotic Alien nightclubs, sweatshop factories and trash-lined downtown slums where Aliens that haven't been able to fit in get drunk on sour milk and lurk in the dark waiting for for a chance to improve their lives.

It turns out that the convenience store killings were cover for a bigger scheme involving drugs and more trouble than Sykes ever wanted to find.

James Caan works well as the detective, but the story gives him a stereotype role that's difficult to pull out of. If you saw Bob "A Toon Killed My Partner" Hoskins in *Roger Rabbit*, then you know this guy's story. Sam Francisco, the Alien Detective, is played very sympathetically by Mandy Patinkin, whose best role to date is Inigo "Prepare to Die" Montoya in *The Princess Bride*. He always seems a little bit stiff, but

See **CAAN,** Page 26



James Cann, stars in science-fiction thriller 'Alien Nation.'

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

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VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Clara's Heart 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

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MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

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MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:15am — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

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MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — Running on Empty Daily 6:45-9:05 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25 Opera: Carmen

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:30am — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30 Mystery of Picasso

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

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Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:50-5:35-8:20-10:55

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:20-7:45-10:15 *Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25 *Sat only 10:00am

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-5:00-7:55 *Sat only 10:00am

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 12:00-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:05

Moon Over Parador (PG-13) Daily 12:20-2:40-5:15-8:05-10:45 *Sat only 10:00am

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 2:10-10:30

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

Big Time (PG) 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:25-10:40 *Sat only 10:00am

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AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 Dolby Stereo — Sweet Heart's Dance (R) 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

Hanks, Field miss target in 'Punchline'

Lilah Krystick (Field), Steven Gold (Hanks) crack each other up as they try out material in 'Punchline.'

By Barbara Archer
Contributor

■ FILM: *Punchline*. Written and directed by David Seltzer. Producer Daniel Melnick and Mark Rachmil. With Sally Field, Tom Hanks, John Goodman, and Mark Rydell. Presented by Columbia Pictures.

Dying is easy. Comedy is hard. Uh, yeah.

This gimmick slogan that accompanies paraphernalia for the film *Punchline* is about as ambiguous as the movie's plot. *Punchline* can't make up its mind about whether it wants to tell the story of an manic comic who becomes infatuated with an unhappy housewife, or whether it wants to document the stand-up comedy scene. And besides its schizophrenic nature, the comedy isn't that funny. In fact, the only jokes I can remember from the film fall outside of the context of the stand-up routines.

The film opens with an introduction to Steven Gold (Tom Hanks), an unprepared medical student who has overslept for his oral exams. Gold banters with the examiners who finally kick him out of school. Fair enough. He likes to do stand-up anyway.

Enter Sally Field as Lilah Krytsick, a Jersey housewife who claims that she's always been able to make people laugh, "even as a little girl," though she is completely unfunny as a comedienne. Her cartoonish family — a husband (John Goodman, one of the half-wit robbers from Raising Arizona) and three daughters — want a wife and mother, but Lilah is having trouble juggling family life and late-night comedy gigs.

Lilah sees Steven perform and decides because of his ease on stage that he will be her comedy guru, despite the fact that he is, in no uncertain terms, a jerk. He ignores Lilah, then tries to con her out of her vacation money in exchange for writing her jokes.

The most unbelievable scene in the movie occurs when one night, as the comics are about ready to go up, Steven discovers that there are network scouts in the audience. He revs up to wow the scouts only to discover that they were not talent scouts, but his demanding father and brother whom he hasn't told that he dropped out of med school.

Steven breaks down on stage (painfully over-acted by Hanks), crying about how his father forced him into med school, though he couldn't stand the sight of blood. He blubbers

See 'PUNCHLINE,' Page 27

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GOTHIC: Skinny Puppy

Continued from Page 23

the purveyors of symbolic evil (as some say), with a purpose other than to disturb?

Cevin jumps right into this with a crass little comment. "Yes, of course, anything that is nonconforming is evil. However, the big difference is now we've got a purpose. Well, I can see why people say that at times. We've gone through our gothic stages, our violent stages. Now we're taking the best of both and applying it to the purpose (of animal liberation)."

Obviously, Skinny Puppy isn't one of those middle-of-the-road bands — it's either one side or the other. They've chosen to take the other — something like the anarchistic approach to making a controversial statement.

They've had as many labels (e.g. sadists, death rockers, industrialists, etc.) pinned to them as dogs have fleas, which has forced them to take such extreme positions.

So do any of these labels hold any foundation?

"Not exclusively. I think these labels are misaimed in some instances. A lot of people take a name and and apply it to anything that's weird. It's not really suitable to me."

By the way, Skinny Puppy is nothing new to the industry. Since '83, the angered synth-punk has hammered its way through three albums — *Bites*, *Mind: The Perpetual Intercourse*, and *Cleanse, Fold, and Manipulate* — and the soon-to-be-released *VIVIsectVI* carries on the tradition with yet more eerie landscapes for listeners throughout our world.

Yet this latest glimpse of horror, with its aforementioned purpose, marks Skinny Puppy as the first band to deal directly with animal rights.

"Well, we've always loved animals. And we've never really realized that doing it on an album or in a show was so obvious for us. It's a good cause and it's not changing our format that much. It's something I see we'll take a further stance on in the future."

And as far as format is concerned, and those that find offense in it . . "Wimps! No. No. No. We don't listen to comments about the way we play music. I mean, we're not going to sell out or go commercial or anything. There wouldn't be any point in it because we're in it for ourselves. We need this music to listen to as well as any other person. So, as far as I'm concerned, it's the only position to be in."

Whether one enters the Skinny Puppy maelstrom through the captivating albums or the macabre presented on stage, the listener really has no choice. The fascination with abomination takes control in an express ride to the very depths of imagination.

As Cevin sees it, even with all the shock therapy, "I don't think there's anything to worry about with our listeners. It's like going to a movie — pure escapism."

And he still reminds the people of the world, as well as our science community, "We've got a purpose and I hope people can understand that. We're not going to tread on anybody's path. But we'll try the best we can to make a statement for our furry friends."

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Caan and Mandy Patinkin in 'Alien Nation.'

CAAN: 'Alien Nation'

Continued from Page 23

gives an air of humanity to a very difficult part. Terrence Stamp is fine in the role of William Harcourt, sophisticated Alien entrepreneur who has absorbed the worst of American culture. And Leslies "Have You Ever Slept with One of Us?" Bevis is great as the Alien stripper who seems to be hanging out with the wrong crowd. The only criticism you can give is that maybe her part should have been a little bit larger.

Slick special effects for the film were done by Alec Gillis and his colleagues at Stan Winston, the same group that worked with producer Gale Ann Hurd on previous films *Terminator* and *Aliens* (which earned them an Oscar for best visual effects). Their warehouse up in the valley is a toymaker's workshop full of latex make-up and mechanical gadgets, and they are one of the top companies in this field.

While the film has a rapid-fire pace, an exciting premise, very "Human" characters, and many amusing moments, there is still something less than satisfying about it. All the elements were there, but somehow it didn't totally click. Part of it was that the story asks for a bigger ending, part of it was that they come too close in their attempt to make the Aliens human-like. Despite great style and a fascinating build-up, it comes across as just another male-bonding police drama once you get past the effects and make-up. Opportunities were missed: the basic idea is really great, but they should have taken it further.

Which means that compared to what it could be, *Alien Nation* is a near miss. But it's still a gripping, exciting film, and is definitely worth seeing.

'DREAM': Architecture

Continued from Page 22

The Wind, with its grand avenue of gnarled oak trees — planted over two centuries ago — and splendid facade of two-story Doric columns and wide verandah. Oak Alley somehow managed to survive both the ravages of the Civil War, and the disastrous weather and economic depression that ruined so many plantations in the late 19th century.

Bought in 1925 by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, it was restored over a two-year period at a cost of $60,000. The Stewarts furnished the house in a traditional American style, creating a wonderful period ambience through a careful selection of objects and furniture. Mrs. Stewart willed the house to a non-profit making trust, which has kept it in top-notch condition since her death in 1972. Like several of the houses illustrated in the book, it is open to visitors today.

Gilliatt has included a couple of relatively modest residences in her survey, illustrating a more urban, contemporary style of living. One, a New York Loft situated between Grand Central Station and Greenwich Village, was created out of 3,000 square feet on the top floor of a commercial building constructed in 1912. It was completely open, with no interior walls. It had great possibilities however, with huge windows on all four sides providing plenty of natural light. David and Caro Lloyd-Jacob bought the loft in 1982, and transformed it into a warm and inviting living space over the next few years.

Ray Gill, an Australian architect, converted an abandoned inner-city factory in Sydney into a beautiful environment, with an emphasis on open-air living. The walls are punctured with wide openings onto the outside, and there is a luxuriant garden and considerable use of plants within to erase the barriers between interior and exterior. Gill put in some handsome hardwood floors, and has furnished the place in a spare, geometrical style.

Dream Houses is printed on high quality paper, with its all-color illustrations reproduced exceedingly well. The book is recommended to all readers of *Architectural Digest*, and anyone else who appreciates good living.

'PUNCHLINE': Hanks

Continued from Page 24

about how he was scarred for life when his high school dissecting partner flung a frog's eye at him. He is ushered off the stage by Romeo (Mark Rydell), the club's emcee, into the sympathetic arms of Lilah with whom he proceeds to fall in love. Huh?

All of sudden Steven is more than willing to coach Lilah, taking her on a comedy club spree and working with her on material.

He takes her to a hospital performance of his where his asshole/philanthropist complex continues. There, Steven, who has been unsupportive and rude to his fellow comics, stops to talk to a sick boy with Sally Field looking on with her best Gidget ingenue look.

He and Lilah share a passionate kiss in a cab where she proclaims that she loves her husband, and later he becomes infuriated when she refuses his marriage proposal. Wait a minute, I thought this was supposed to be about stand-up comedy?

Getting back to that subject, *Punchline* uses real-life stand up comedians who are caricatures rather than characters. Included in the menagerie: the proverbial I-dress-up-in-drag comedian, the old comedian whose dreams of fame have passed him by, a black comic who stereotypically jokes about being well-hung, and the ultimate caricature/character — Lilah: Being a woman, of course, all that she has to joke about is housework and her husband.

Good performances are not what this film lacks. Hanks does a good job most of the time with the portrayal of the confused Steven. His material is not hilarious, but he seems at ease on stage doing stand-up. The roles of Lilah's kids (she has three, but we only see two, played by Candace Cameron and Bianca Rose) are well done. The kids' comic timing is better than some of the film's professional comedians.

These performances, however, cannot make up for the schizophrenic, unbelievable plot and unfunny comedic material in a movie ostensibly about stand-up comedy.

"I knew Jack Kennedy too. He was a friend of mine. In fact, I'm Jack Kennedy."

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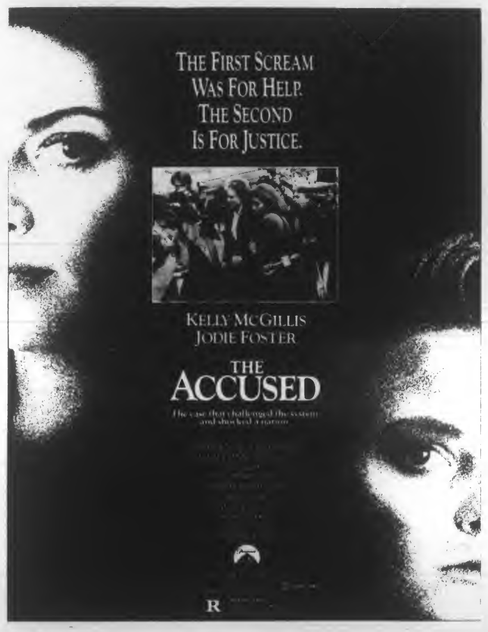

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Pat DiNizio.

Smithereens' 'Thoughts' worth hearing

By Tom Huang
Contributor

■ **ALBUM:** ***Green Thoughts.*** **The Smithereens.** Capitol/Enigma.

The energetic Smithereens come back from a strong first album to an even stronger sequel in *Green Thoughts*, which encompasses a wide variety of different sounds and thoughts. Its strength lies in passionate lyrics, expert guitar/drum orchestration, and catchy tunes.

The album opens up with one of the Smithereens' semi-hits, "Only A Memory." The song sets a tone for the whole album. If there's any comparison to what music the Smithereens convey in *Green Thoughts*, it would have to be lyrics courtesy of Morrissey (sad, lost love, lost everything) and music courtesy of R.E.M. (lots of driving acoustics along with mellow guitar twangs).

The mix produces something very, very pleasing. "Only A Memory" features the pleading voice of Pat DiNizio ("And it's only a memory / Of what our love was going to be / Only a memory / Broken bits of you and me"), with well-mixed guitar solos and background.

They continue with the same genre in another popular single, "House That We Used To Live In." This is a song of more energy — energy deriyed from dark loneliness ("A house is not a home / And when you're home alone / You'll find that it's hard / That's it's harder to believe (or something like that)." Again the music of Jim Babjak (guitar), Dennis Diken (drums), Mike Mesaros (bass) and singer DiNizio (who also plays guitar) melt perfectly with the words and is extremely well done.

The band takes a turn with "Something New," which uses an acoustic guitar and almost sounds country but works. It's a slowdown from the rest of the tracks — but a good one, because it prevents the whole album from sounding the same and shows the band's diversity. Other slow ones that keep the album running in different directions include "Especially For You" and the title track.

Two of the best tracks on the album show the strong points of the group: "Drown In My Own Tears" and "The World We Know" (which has a guest vocal from Del Shannon) capture all of the band's vitality and DiNizio's lyrics are felt full force.

The Smithereens are definitely a band to watch in the coming years. *Green Thoughts* was conceived in four weeks; it's hard to imagine a better job they could do on an album, even with more time. The chemistry of DiNizio's voice and powerful back-up music create a sound of uniqueness and strength. If you enjoy basic rock, or even "modern" rock, this album is a must.

Funk

Continued from Page 23

Andre runs the show now — of course, thanks to George.

"You know, I've been working with George for 10 to 12 years. I've been doing it since I was a kid. And George's ability to breed Funk rhythm — it just brought my musical talent out further. So with Jimmy G. gone, he gave me a shot at it."

Well, being the curious type that I am, I had to find out what it's like working with a great such as George. "It's been a definite learning experience. We like to call it the *George Clinton University*. And I'm an alumni, now. He's a real interesting guy — real down-to-earth fellow. And basically, just too creative — too creative. Everything that comes out of his mouth is a song."

So this Clinton grad has quite a burden on his shoulders. He's the beginning to another genre of the Funk.

However, Funk has seen a decline in popularity in the last year or so. Much of the Funk has been recycled, copied, or run into the ground. In other words, originality has lost precedent and the lack of popularity shows.

Andre doesn't quite believe in the decline, though. "I wouldn't say it was going downhill." He pauses for a moment, "I want to word this correctly. What Funk needed was a resurgence to see where it was going. I think this may be a little harsh, but a lot of Black music has been a little watered down. And a lot of people say Funk's dead. But we made it, and we still make it. We've just not been played to social acceptance. We're here to put some backbone in it — or some front-bone. You know, just bone!"

And with this strengthening of the Funk, Andre wants to make clear an important idea which shares a great deal of meaning with him. "The whole concept of Black music is kind of neat and I think that Black music in general has gained a broader scope of acceptance. But putting a label on it like that — it makes my generation have to work that much harder. I'm Black. What makes me any different than Lionel Ritchie's pop. You know, it's all just good 'ol funky music!"

However, the Funk has quite a race to run. Pop music, British music, metal music are all running the show in '88. Andre doesn't seem too worried, though.

"We are the other contender. I won't say that we're too far behind, but our movement is happening. And I think at the end of the race, we'll be the winner."

Considering what Clinton's University has in store for the airwaves in the months to come, Andre may just have a point. And the Inc. T.B.'s first single "Body Jackin' " is showing strong potential on the charts.

Andre thinks to himself for a moment and adds his optimistic words of wisdom. "Things to come, I promise you, will not be a let down. We want to be around for a while — not as a group, but I'm speaking of Funk in general. And I'm not talking about the clone funk — I'm talking the Funk."

With the Incorporated Thang Band as the christening to the next generation of Funk, I believe Clinton, Andre are going to turn the tables on a fading groove. Prepare yourselves. Funk is no longer de-Funk-ed.

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

OVEREATERS Anonymous/H.O.W. meetings, Tuesdays noon-1p.m., Jules Stein Eye Institute, "Seminar Room," 1st floor, (support/recovery).

STUDY abroad-Spain. Spend the Spring semester with a serious academic program in sunny Spain. Consult your fellow students; Patricia Huertas, Sandra Ramos, and Dan Schifrin who are now there. International Studies, St. Louis University, 221 N. Grand blvd., St. Louis. Mo. 63103. Toll free # 1-800-325-6666.

Cuban American Bruins S.A. General Meeting Tomorrow Oct. 11, 1988 12:00 to 2:00 pm

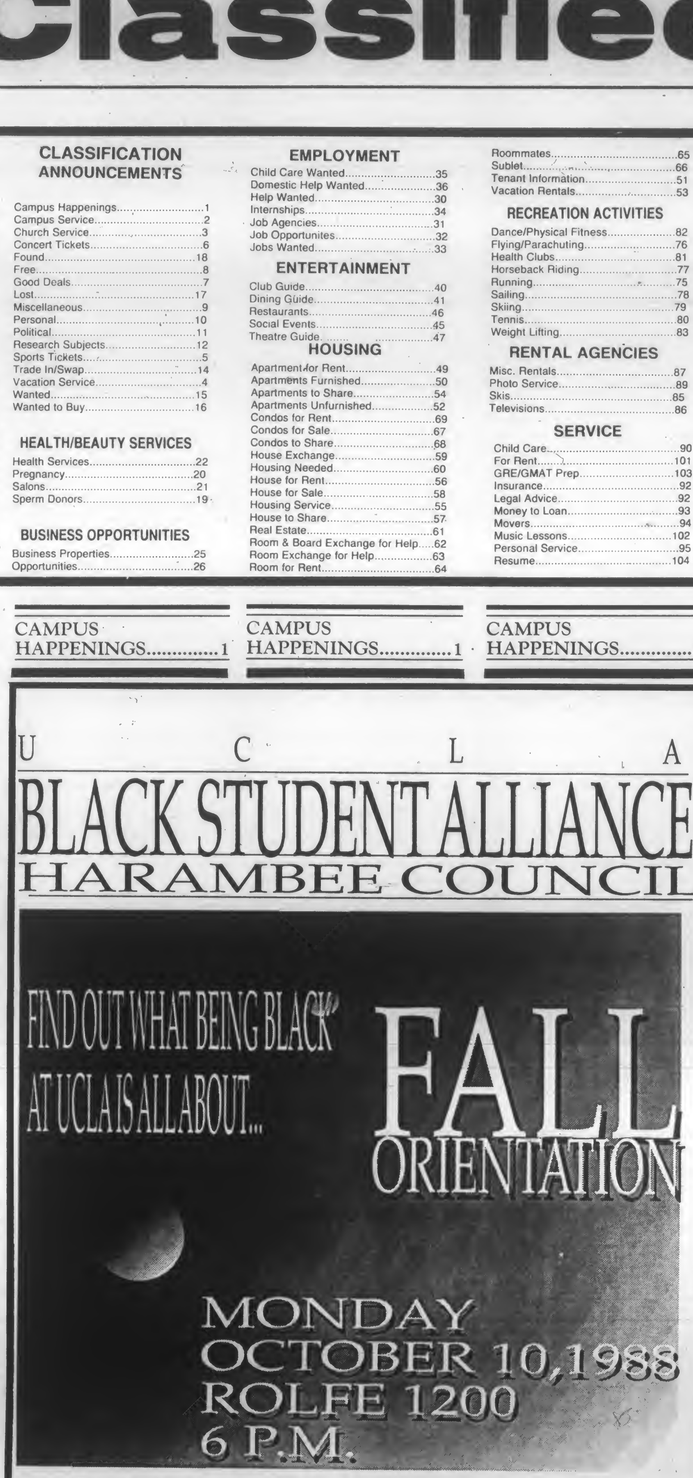
AutoCAD
COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN & DRAFTING SCHOOL
We GUARANTEE your proficiency CALL
Advanced Drafting Technology
13506 Ventura Boulevard
(3 blocks west of Fulton)
(818)906-9899

Interested in playing chamber music? Call Laurie (213)208-5273.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study, Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8638 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 825-3544

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

U C L A
BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE
HARAMBEE COUNCIL



DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP FOR BSA ACADEMIC SUPPORTS
BIG BROTHER BIG SISTER PROGRAM
SIGN-UPS ON BRUIN WALK DAILY 11 A.M.-3 P.M.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR COME BY THE BSA OFFICE
320 KERCKHOFF HALL • 825-8051
Funded by the CPC of the PAB

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

Logos 10884 Weyburn Ave. LA 90024
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS
M-W 10a-9:30p; Th-Sat 10a-11p; Sun 2-6
208-5432

GOOD DEALS.....7

ATTENTION Artists. Non-live-in studio space in Santa Monica $100-$150/mo. Uninstructed life drawing every Tuesday evening. Work with other artist in a stimulating atmosphere. The Drawing Room. (213)396-1843.

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065

MISCELLANEOUS.....9

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

PERSONAL.....10

BORED? Lonely? Angry? Jordan Kagermeier. 2411 Bourne Ave., St. Paul MN 55108. Answers all letters.

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

FASCINATING personality profiles available using modern astrology. Understand your relationships, parents, self. Illuminating! Suki: (213) 281-8918.

SOOTHING massage, relaxing and tension releasing by pleasant Oriental lady. 7 days. (213)388-0047.

WE WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE UP TO 29 LBS IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS!
* 100% Natural
* Doctor Recommended
* Call Jil (213)285-9492

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

for Drastic Reductions in Womenswear October 7th-14th.

25% off all basic fleece -- reduced from $17.00 to $12.75. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

20-50% off all summer merchandise: shorts, T-shirts, tops, etc. from big names like Esprit and Generra.

20% off Selected Bonnie Doon socks in a variety of styles and colors.

Then speed to the cash register before somebody cuts you off.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCLA **STUDENTS' STORE**
B-level Ackerman Union 825-7711

Delta Gamma Proudly Presents the 1988-9 Pledge Class

Kim Abkin
Kristine Alhorn
Anne-Marie Amies
Katherine Bacon
Jenni Beach
Brooke Bell
Ann Blunden
Jessica Booher
Terry Brennan
Michele Brown
Andria Brugioni
Nicole Bryant
Kristi Burgus
Kimberly Byers
Stacy Catbagan
Katherine Earl
Jill Finney
Stacy Gregory
Elizabeth(Liz) Grieves
Lisa Grundy
Lisa Handler
Ruth Jones
Shannon Kelly
Kimberley(Kim) Kjos
Debbie LaFranchi
Michele Lindzy
Stephanie McGinn
Carolyn Miller
Rana Mitchell
Alana Moceri
Shannon Monigal
Kristine Munro
Tracy Nagle
Trina Newman
Beth Nicholson
Jana Peckler
Laurie Pendleton
Michelle Pollak
Eve Porinchak
Marci Putnam
Megan Reilly
Dominique(Doe) Rosano
Cynthia Schoner
Sandra Stangl
Meredith Vrlicak
Stephanie Wilson
Nicole Wolfe

Welcome Aboard

ΦΚΣ
Let's kick-off the year with a sensational raid!
Love
ΑΦ

ΔΓ Pledges- You girls are Amazing- The Chapter Buses to the game could not have been more fun- We love you- The Actives

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES
Can't wait 'til tonight at formal pledging when you get to trade in your pledge ribbons for those hot-lookin' pledge pins!
See ya at 4pm!
ΣΚΒ
Love, the Actives

Sheldon,
Congratulations, babe! You made it! You're the best.
Love,
Barb

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

ADULT children of alcoholics over 30 yrs. old immediately needed for doctoral study. Small stipend. Norrette (213)473-3521.

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

JEWISH: Male, children of survivors and female children of American parents, ages 25-45, Steven (818)501-7740.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS
(18 or older) NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD TO MODERATE HIGH PRESSURE MAY EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL (213) 854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

PARTICIPANTS needed: for UCLA study on the effect of muscular injections at reducing pain. Subjects must have long standing head, neck or shoulder pain of muscular origin. $20 paid upon completion of study. For more information and screening appointment, call the Clinical Research Center at (213) 825-9792.

PREGNANT women: 28-34 weeks into their pregnancy are needed to participate in a study looking at the metabolic resposes to excercise on a stationary bicycle. Call (2130 837-9605.

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

RESEARCH subject wanted: for 6 month study to evaluate a mint mouthwash. If you are halthy, 18 to 60 years old, have most of your natural teeth and have slight bleeding when you brush your teeth, you may qualify. Participants will have their teeth cleaned twice for free and will receive $100.00 at completion. Call Lynne at the Clinical Research Center, (213)825-9792.

WANTED.....15

STARVING Colorado artist needs two UCLA-USC tickets. (303)751-7338.

LOST.....17

LOST antique engagement ring, gold, ¼ carat diamond. Metered parking near Students' Store, phone booth west siode of engineering building, or bookstore. Reward. (818) 760-3435.

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green, for only $239. Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood 208-3011

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN UP TO $100 PER MONTH BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information Call Anna (818)986-3883
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift w/your pre screen appt

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

HELP WANTED.....30

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant full or part-time for Brentwood Art Gallery. Data input, general office. Call Dawn 820-8511.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. $7-7.50/wk to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

ASSISTANT manager and full-time sales. Outgoing, reliable, sales oriented individuals for athletic shoes and apparel. Apply in person only, Frontrunners, Westside Pavilion.

ASSISTANT-VENTURE CAPITAL RIGHT HAND. AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE, FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND. COMPUTER LITERATE. VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS FINANCIALLY- EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. PART-TIME/FULL-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER (213)688-1477.

ASSISTANT to office manager, small dental office- Santa Monica. Good phone voice, Spanish speaking helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, $6.35/hr. Christine. (213) 451-9738.

ASST. manager/self storage. Some heavy lifting. $6.50/hr. WLA. Will train. (213) 826-5955.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BABYSITTER/light housekeeping. M-F 5-9:30 pm. Play with 2 little kids, help prepare dinner and clean up, make beds, bathe kids, etc. (213)393-4494 leave message with best time to reach you.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BEVERLY Hills home secretary wanted, mornings only. Call Henry or Holly (213)273-2433.

BOOKKEEPER. Part-time job available for accounts receivable. Experience a must. WLA. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Sadegi (213)477-0700.

BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full or part-time Tues-Sat 10-7. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

CLERICAL/pet chores, 3-5 pm. 2-3 times/week (flexible) $7/hour, car necessary. (213) 836-6730.

CLERICAL. Medical office Beverly Hills. Flexible hours. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. $6.50/hr. (213) 278-5365, Beverly.

CLERICAL and phone, Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 pm. Immediate opening. $6.00/hr. Call Ann 479-4911.

CLERK, cashier. All shifts available. Start $5-$7/hr. Apply 7-Eleven Food Store. 630 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90401. Contact Gene: (213)393-7330.

COURIER for graphics lab. Own car and insurance required. Afternoons $6.50/hr plus 25¢/mile. Call City Graphics, Brian (213) 938-3744.

DELIVERY drivers. $5/hr plus tips (equals $10/hr) for gourmet restaurants. Own car and insurance. (213)474-2992.

DELIVERY drivers - work locally in Westwood Village for many restaurants. $5 plus tips (equals $9-13). Own car and insurance. (213) 474-2992.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

BRUIN CLASSIFIED 825-2221

SALONS.....21

LuCia
Electrolysis & Skincare
UNWANTED HAIR GROWTH
Permanent Hair Removal
European Facials • Waxing
Manicure • Pedicure
208-8193
1065 GAYLEY AVE. WESTWOOD VILLAGE

HELP WANTED.....30

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS 825-2221

825-2221

MOTIVATED SALESPEOPLE NEEDED!
Part or Full Time.
Salary plus commission.
(213)653-7755
Royal-PeDic Mattress
7611 Melrose Ave.

Bruin Classifieds The Classiest Classifieds 825-2221

$$$ Advertising, Marketing & PR Majors. New fast growing company needs help with marketing campaign. Call Janet now. (213)278-4980

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment related company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

DRIVERS. Very busy messenger service needs drivers w/ good economy vehicle. Experienced or will train. Full or part-time. Start work from home. Liability insurance. Speak good English. Servicing Southern California. Apply in person. Eagle Delivery, 2940 Westwood Blvd. Suite #4, LA.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 Ext. A-8737.

ENERGETIC person who is bright and responsible to run various errands. Do a variety of tasks. Needs to be available during daytime. 472-1481.

FOOD service workers needed. UCLA students only. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-7686.

FREELANCE writers needed for creative writing project. Must have some published work. (213) 458-6262.

BREAK INTO REAL ESTATE!
Telemarketers Needed
Flexible, P/T evening & weekend hours. Salary plus bonus, Santa Monica location. If you are energetic & enthusiastic, Call after 2 pm: 450-6680
Ask for Mary Ann Crawford

GENERAL office. Office near LAX needs general office help, strong english writing/speaking skills required. Full-time preferred. 644-6100.

GENERAL office phone experience. Westwood. $7/hr. 202-1958. 30-40 hrs/wk.

GIRL Friday-light general office experience necessary. Flexible hours, young, exciting company. Jori or Mark (213)306-2283.

HASHERS needed. 5-7pm. $5.00/hr. Meal included. Mrs. Hadden (213) 208-4151.

HYATT LAX seeks P/T-F/T waiters/waitresses for busy coffee shop. Weekend shifts required. Apply personnel. 9am-noon, Tues.-Fri. 6225 West Century Blvd., L.A. 670-9000 ext. 6405. E.O.E.

JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS*JOBS* If you are enthusiastic, outgoing, and a true Bruin, you can make $7 per hour guaranteed calling alumni for the UCLA Annual Fund. We offer flexible evening and weekend hours in this resume enhancement opportunity. Don't miss out on this great chance to improve your communications and sales skills. If you are interested please call 206-2050 or 2051.

JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7686.

LEGAL secretary, paralegal trainee. Must have good typing skills and wordprocessing experience. Please send resume to Raitt and Dobrin, 12400 Wilshire Suite 400, LA, CA 90025. Attn. Tracy.

LOOKING for interested journalist. All students in journalism who can help in preparing a press campaign. Call Arnaud. (213)824-2014.

MATURE person for holiday retail sales position in upper end SM giftshop. Must drive. Could start ASAP 451-9934, 10-5, ask for Toni.

MEN or women hashers needed and kitchen helper. Kappa Delta Sorority, 800 Hilgard. Come see or call Mrs. Jarreld (213) 208-3281.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6/hr plus .20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

MODELING opportunity. Photographer seeks models for testing, no fee. Interviews on Oct. 15. LaCheryl (213) 755-5393, after 6pm.

MODELS. TOP PAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECCESSARY. SWIMSUIT ETC. MIRAMAR STUDIO, WESTWOOD. (213)477-9002.

MUSIC sales person for new music technology product. No technical skills or musical ability necessary. Should be enthusiastic, friendly, and outgoing. Approx. 20-25 hrs./wk, $5/hr. Personics Corp. (213) 301-0727.

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

LEGAL DOCUMENT ENCODER

O'Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Legal Document Encoder.

The Legal Document Encoder is responsible for accurately gathering all pertinent information from materials to be coded, and condenses that information for input into a computerized retrivel system.

The successful candidate will legibly and accurately fill out document coding forms for computer input, be a problem solver and continually meet coder productivity guidelines set on a project by project basis.

The candidate should possess a bachelor's degree, upper class status in an ongoing education program, or a high school diploma and 2 years experience as a document encoder. The candidate should also have wordprocessing skills, a keen analytical ability, be detail oriented and willing to work overtime as required.

We offer an excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus. For consideration call Diana at **(213)669-6662**, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 248,
Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE. M/F/V/H

O'MELVENY & MYERS

KAPPA DELTA NEEDS HASHERS! CALL 208-3281

NATIONAL Market Research Company opening in new luxury office building in LAX area. Seeking bright, energetic, motivated college graduate to direct opetations. Excellent career opportunity for the right person in this high pressure position. Starting salary $20,000/yr. plus quarterly bonuses. Resumes to: P.O. Box 935, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

NATIONAL firm needs service representatives. $10.75 starting. Part-time, full-time. Flexible hours. Call 1-4 pm 392-7991.

$ NEED cash? $500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope- Mail-Co. Box 02678/DB 6723 SE 16th, Portland, OR. 97202.

NEED reliable driver to drive three children to UCLA elementary school. Arrive 8:20 am from Los Feliz area. (213) 663-7020.

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

NEEDED: UCLA students for food service work. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-0838.

NEEDED: Capable, bright, reliable person. Male or female to assist 10 yr. old twin boys with homework & afterschool activities. Must drive. Hours 3-6:30 M-F. Call (213)275-9064.

NO kidding! Great P/T job working with public. Salary plus commission. Will train. Car necessary. $200-$400. Call Gayle (818) 988-0050. We're not kidding!

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OFFICE Assistant needed for Brentwood law firm. Must have car to run errands. Duties include filling documents, photocopying, and facilitation of office management. Flexible hours. $5.50 starting. Call Gary at (213) 820-6701.

ORGANIZED person needed for filing, typing. PC experience necessary. Busy campus department. $7-$8/hour. (213) 825-6671.

P-T sales help wanted to sell Fashionable footwear in Westwood. Hours flexible. Experience not necessasry. Stacy (213) 824-1090.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART-TIME file clerk. Light typing, bank reconciliation, answer phones. $5.00-$6.00/hr. (213) 836-8132, (213) 836-1205.

PART-TIME excellent weekly evenings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME general office for Brentwood law firm. $6.50/hr., hours to fit your schedule. Call Shanaz at 477-3000.

PART-TIME office help needed, 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

PART-TIME counterperson. $6/hr. Photo store, Westwood. Photography knowledge necessary. (213)473-0419.

PART-TIME job: Shopping and preparing meals for a family of 5. Approx. 15 hrs/week. Must have car. (213) 208-6571.

PART-TIME Typist/Receptionist 2 or 3 days/week. Westwood office $7/hr. (213)208-3674.

PART-TIME Beverly Hills general office, sales, 20-25 hrs., afternoons and Saturday. $6/hr. Call Doris (213) 273-3004 for appt.

PART-TIME evening telephone insurance solicitor. 6pm-8pm, Mon., Tues., Wed. No selling. (213) 820-4839.

PART-TIME doctor's office secretary, Beverly Hills. M-W-F, 2-6pm. $7.50/hr. Must type. (213) 274-9221.

PART-TIME help needed every Wednesday, 12-5pm, showing apartments in Westwood. $4.50/hr. (213) 476-4638.

PART-TIME Secretary-TV/Film Company. 20-25 hrs., flexible schedule. $8/hr. Typing 55 plus, word processing. (213) 838-7783.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car, 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

UCLA STUDENT JOBS:
Fantastic opportunities for enthusiastic callers who love to speak with interesting people. Earn a guaranteed $7 per hour, work flexible day and evening shifts and build a powerful resume. Please call 206-2050/51 for info.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Part-time Temporary Employment
Loading and Unloading
$8.00 per hour
Various locations and shifts available.
5 days per week. **NO WEEKENDS.**
May lead to permanent work.
Interviews to be conducted on-campus October 13, 9-5pm. Sign up now at the **Placement Center, Main Information Counter.** EOE/MF

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required.
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

NEED A JOB?
How does $5.32 an hour sound?
Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:
Dykstra Hall 825-5476 Hershey Hall 825-7686
Hedrick Hall 825-3015 Rieber Hall 825-0838

HELP WANTED.....30

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PT drivers, work around school schedule. Start $5.50/hr. 21 or older. Company van. Florist, 5 mins from UCLA. (213)276-9656.

PUBLISHER needs help in phone-sales. Good hours, high commissions. (213) 458-6262.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST/typist. Westwood marketing firm. Part-time 4-5 hrs/day. 5 days/wk. Non-smoking $5/hr. Cindy (213) 474-9800.

RECEPTIONIST-part-time for upbeat, Westside professional firm. Mature, and front office appearance. Call Nancy (213) 820-4600.

RECREATION instructors wanted for adult and youth recreation classes. For more information contact Karron or Stan at Westwood Park. (213) 473-3610.

RESTAURANT Champions. Upscale frozen yogurt cafe needs energetic, enthusiastic, "fun" people. Short/flexible hours available. Students welcome, no experience necessary. Two locations: Sunset near Doheny and Beverly Drive near Wilshire. Call (213) 659-6393, Ask for Robin.

RETAIL Sales. Contemporary gift and art store. Sales experience necessary. Art background helpful, full-time 11:30-8. David or Diane (213)826-6602 or 207-3982.

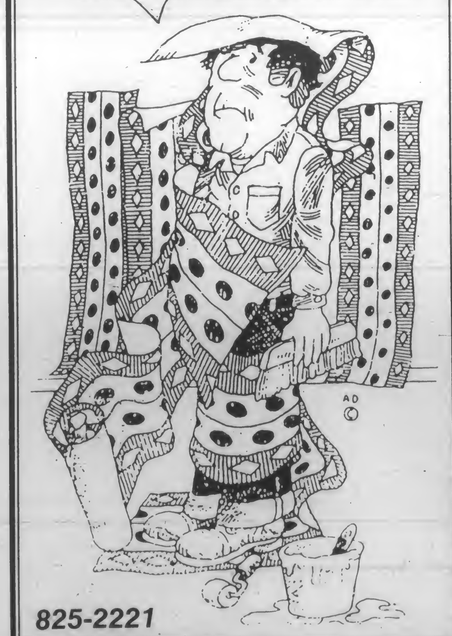
SALES/Stock person, $6/hr, books, stationery plus. Mail order: 647 So. La Brea, (213) 933-5691.

SALES-VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS, FINANCIALLY EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE WITH FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND. SHOULD BE AN EXPERT ADMINISTRATOR AND COMPUTER LITERATE. FULL-TIME/PART-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER (213)688-1477.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time reseach. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

No use coming to help me now
I've learned my lesson,
anyhow!
Believe me, once I get unpasted
From all this paper I have wasted,
I'll try no other crazy caper,
I'll read the Want Ads in the paper,
And, if I fail to find help there,
That's still no reason to despair —
Mom says you've never really tried
Until you've run a Classified!



825-2221

SECRETARY Administrator M-F 9-1. Bilingual Japanese preferred not essential. WLA United Methodist Church. (213)479-1379.

SECRETARY/SALES: WLA electronic manufacturers Rep. Co. seeks reliable, well organized inside support. Full time. Phones, typing, etc. Pleasant office. Parking. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Belle 477-1597.

SECRETARY/receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. Full-time. (213)826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist Monday-Friday. Job available immeadiately. 9-11, 3-5pm. Barrington/Wilshire. (818) 907-5338.

STUDENTS of UCLA needed for food service. $5.32/hr with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-3015

STUDENT microcomputer lab assistants. Working knowledge of IBM-PC software, hardware; some nights/weekends required. $5.95/hr. 825-3034.

TELEPHONE Registrar. Full-time/part-time. Good phone, touch typing 40wpm. Benefits. Non-smoking office. $6.00/hr. to start. Santa Monica. (213) 453-6264.

THE Beverly Hills YMCA is looking for a part-time cheerleading instructor. 6-20 hrs. a week. For more information please call Youth Sports Director Donny Evans at (213) 553-0731.

THE Oak Tree mens fashion wear has openings for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals for pt/ft sales. Good benefits and flexible part time hours. Apply in person at our Westwood or Westside Pavilion stores.

UCLA Students needed for food service work. $5.32/hr, with flexible schedules available. Call (213)825-5476.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

VOLUNTEER Soccer coach. Beverly Hills girls AYSO. Season now-January. Call Jill 475-7368.

WEEKEND positions available. Group home for develop-mentally disabled in Malibu. Some experience required. (213)457-9228.

WEEKEND job: workshop/ painting/ landscaping. Brentwood $6/hr. Evenings (213)476-1647.

WEEKEND babysitter/light housekeeping. Play with two little kids, help prepare meals, etc. Live in or out $100/weekend. (213)393-4494 leave message with best time to reach you.

WESTWOOD law firm seeks file clerk. Hours needed Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30-6:30 and some additional hours on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Non-smoking only please. Call Theda 478-2541.

WRITERS' Exchange has work for creatively-talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. 484-5476.

WRITER needs library research on Scottish history. 2 weeks work. $6-$7/hr. (213) 457-1486, Nick.

Law Digesting Specialist

O'Melveny & Myers law firm, located Downtown, has an immediate opening for a Law Digesting Specialist.

The Law Digesting Specialist is responsible for preparing summaries of depositions and other transcript material, summarizing transcripts in accordance with the standard format or case-specific format, data entry and proofreading and editing each digest.

The successful candidate should have completed college level course work in English and writing with an ability to punctuate, spell and summarize the content of transcript material. The candidate should also possess word processing skills and type a minimum of 30-35 wpm. Willingness to work overtime as required, and prior digesting experience preferred.

We offer and excellent salary and superior benefits package, including Medical/Dental. Life and LTD insurance, generous transportation allowance and year-end bonus. For consideration, call Diana at **(213)669-6662**, or submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

O'Melveny & Myers,
400 S. Hope Street, Suite 248,
Los Angeles, CA 90071.
EOE. M/F/V/H

O'MELVENY & MYERS

CHAMPIONS FROZEN YOGURT. Hot new yogurt concept seeks energetic shift leader, assistant manager or manager trainee with experience in: retail food, inventory and cost control, personnel development. The right time to join us is now!!! Call Robin (213) 659-6393.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

PERMANENT full-time staff accountant/bookkeeper computer friendly. Century City CPA firm. Salary negotiable. (213)277-5859.

PROPOSITION 99, the tobacco tax initiative needs enthusiastic full-time staff member to work on campaign until elections. Tammra (213) 937-6464.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

INTERN needed for fast-paced literary and theatrical talent agency. Contact Ann Marie at (213)556-2022.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER wanted: Monday-Wednesday 11a-4p. Thursday 12p-5p in our home or yours. (West L.A.) (213) 391-8526.

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4-8pm.. Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213) 478-6595.

CHILDCARE for 1 year old and light housekeeping part-time days WLA area. (213) 278-7511 ask for June.

NEED person to care for two children in my Mar Vista home, every Sunday and some evenings. Call Diane (213) 391-3789.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to babysit two children in Beverly Hills Mondays and Wednesdays. Minimum 8 hrs/week. Hours Flexible. (213) 276-9619.

SITTER for occasional childcare. Evenings. West LA. Good rates. Easy work. (213) 398-0114.

SOCIAL EVENTS.....45

COME! Be a part of American Gladiators, a new T.V. show hosted by Fran Tarkenton and Tim Wrightman. Equidome 480 Riverside Drive, Burbank. Wednesday October 12, 6:30pm. Doorprizes, no admission charge.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

WLA
2-bedroom/2-bath Apts
Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain. Close to beach.
Playa Vista Property Management
390-0167

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

ADVERTISE 825-2161

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS
Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
- Air conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Refrigerator
- Kitchen with pass through bars
- Balconies
- Laundry facilities
- Gated Community
- Gated Underground Parking *AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS*
- Ceiling Fans
- Closet Organizers
- Miniblinds
- Desk & Chairs
- Room Dividers

OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
WALK TO UCLA
•security •pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
530 Veteran
208-4394

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS / WLA
1222 Amherst
2 Plus 2 - From $1350
820-2575
...
1628 Bundy
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473
...
2251 Bently
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
473-8299
...
3271 Sawtelle
1 & 2 bdrms- From $995
390-3579
...
2475 Corinth
2 Plus 2 - From $1 .50
477-4071
...
3261 Sawtelle
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
390-3579
ALL UNITS HAVE MANY AMENITIES

LAST CHANCE
Only 2 singles left
Completely Redecorated
1 month free with lease.
516 Landfair
(213)208-2730

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking, $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

NEED HOUSING THIS NEXT FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!

The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.

UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:

- Comfortable, modern spacious rooms, each accomodating two students.
- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
- Conveniently located 6 miles north of UCLA. Accessable by bus(RTD #560).
- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges.
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077 (213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

GUESTHOUSE Brentwood. ocean-mountain view, nearby, $395/monthly plus 4 hours weekly gardening, maintenance. Mature person. Foreign students welcome. (213)472-5726.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; cash discount. Call 824-9925.

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

PALMS luxury very large 1-bedroom. Newly renovated, fire place, dishwasher,pool, walk-in closets, gated. Near Bagley & National. $690. (213) 839-0235.

PALMS, single apartment just remodeled. All new furniture, micro-wave oven, frost-free refrigerator. Residential street. $425/mo. (213)836-7277.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment
attractively furnished.
Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi
to campus. 1blk to VA
Shuttle & bus. Covered
parking. No pets $975.
Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

MAR VISTA

2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes

From $895-$1350

* 12736 Casuell
* 12630 Mitchell
* 11931 Avon Way
* 3614 Faris Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave

All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.

PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 390-0167

100 Yards To UCLA
Singles and 1-bedrooms
Starting at $650.
Furnished, parking
available.
(213)208-2552
Hurry!
Just a few units left!

ADVERTISE WITH THE BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS
825-2221

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call 390-0167

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
$650-$900.
1 & 2 bedrooms.
5 minutes to UCLA.
All large with new paint, dining area, lots of closets, stoves, refrig., laundry, parking, pool. Some with 20 ft. high ceilings.
3410 Club Drive,
301-6559 or 578-1925.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

PALMS: Luxury very large 1-bedroom newly renovated, fireplace, dishwasher, pool, walk-in closets, gated, near Bagley and National. $690. (213)839-0235.

TWO-BEDROOM/1-bath, $900 includes utilities. Walking distance UCLA. Stove, refrigerator. Street parking. (213) 273-7598.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/singles starting at $550. Utilities paid. 11017 Sthrathmore (213) 824-1697.

WESTWOOD spacious upper 2-bedroom, 2-bath $950. Newly refurbished carpets, drapes, floors. (213)384-6932 days. (818)784-1942 eves.

WESTWOOD Village 1-bedroom furnished $750/mo., pool, short walk to campus, 11070 Strathmore Dr. (213)208-3328.

WESTWOOD. $975. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, a/c, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213)201-0339.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING. NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-5717.

WESTWOOD. $695 and up. 1-bedroom, parking. 1387 Midvale, 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA. ½ month free rent. (213) 454-8211.

WESTWOOD.$695. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tennants. 1635 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

WLA $495 large bachelor upper floor prime area, laundry, utilities included. Day (213)623-1033, eves (213)471-6744.

WLA prime area. Large, 3-bedroom plus den townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213)623-1033, evening 471-6744.

1-BEDROOM charming cottage-2 blocks from beach. $864/mo.RC. 1st and security deposit, garden. (213)392-5638

1-BEDROOM apartment. $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA. 2-3 miles from campus. Month to month. Call Tony or Flora (213)829-4713, (213)459-2248.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

535 GAYLEY Ave, split-level singles. Gorgeous. Must see. (213) 208-3818.

$875. Palms. New 2-bed/2-bath. Gated parking. Many amenities. Quiet street. Easy freeway access. Open house Oct.16 1-4pm. (213)390-5996.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

SINGLE, pool, security, block from campus and village. Utilities paid. $550/mo. (213)208-4253 or (213)824-2595.

$345, WLA furnished apartment, near Westwood, bachelor, utilities furnished, newly decorated, security building. 479-4303.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

BEAUTIFUL, spacious sunny, newer, 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment in Valley, 15 minutes from Westwood. Covered parking. $725/month. (818) 989-3989.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1575/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS. Single. $600. 2 weeks free rent. A/C, patio, dishwasher. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 838-4213.

STUDIO with kitchen, Beverly Glen, north of Sunset. Pets okay. Available now $650. (213)470-7722.

WESTWOOD, 1390 Veteran spacious upper, max. 2 people, one car space, $825. Evenings (213)275-1427 or (213)540-4425.

WLA. 2-bedroom/1-bath. $870. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Near UCLA and buses. Open 11-5. 1405 Barry Ave.

WLA $570 1-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, new carpets, near Pico/La Cienega. By appointment. (213)279-2002.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

$675. One bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

$750. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly carpeted, blinds, stove, dishwasher. Huge closets, pool, covered parking. Quiet, convient location. 10 minutes from UCLA. Move in allowance. (213)202-1632.

$805. Two-bedroom, carpets, drapes, built-ins, laundry. Near beach. 356 4th Avenue, Venice. 396-2215.

Why let people fish around? Let them know what you've got!

Daily Bruin Classifieds
"Catch" us at 825-2221

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BEAUTIFUL fully furnished two-bedroom apt. Need to share with considerate, neat (preferred female) in Westwood, rent $430 plus security deposit of $430. Alii 824-7676.

BEAUTIFUL private bedroom/bathroom in 2-bedroom apt. 15 minutes from UCLA: Van Nuys. Female preferred. $362.50/mo. (818) 989-3989.

BEVERLY HILLS $375, (1141½ Oakhurst Dr.). Own room in a 2-bedroom, 2-livingroom, 1-bath, spacious apartment. Laundry, unfurnished. Call (213) 859-1489 from Saturday or come directly after 9pm.

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt. $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

LARGE 2-bed/ 2-bath apt. in Brentwood w/pool. Preferably male graduate student. (213)471-0080.

MALE quiet non-smoking, own bedroom and bath, share with one. $350/month. Santa Monica. Edmund (213) 829-3600.

ON-CAMPUS parking, sunny 2 plus 2 Brentwood. Need female to share, rent negotiable. Suzanne (23) 207-2766, leave message.

QUIET, non-smoking professional seeks same. Huge, luxurious, 2-bed/2-bath, security building/parking. $550/½ utilities. (213) 202-7373.

STUDIO apt. to share in Beverly Hills adjacent. Non-smoker, male preferred. $300/mo, utilities included. Andrew (213)858-7054.

WALK to campus! Female non-smoker? Live at 555 Glenrock! $363.33! More info. ? Call Eileen (213) 209-5115.

12 STEPPER to share 2-bedroom/2-bath apt. Santa Monica, ocean view. Available Nov. 1. $450/mo. plus utilities and maid. (213)451-3491.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant unfurnished Santa Monica, 3-bedroom convertible den, 1 3/4 bath, lease 6 months or longer, trees, quiet, private. Fireplaces, laundry, deck. North of Wilshire, near shopping, buses, 3 miles from UCLA. $1950. 828-3595.

VENICE. 2 small houses on fenced lot. Excellent condition. Perfect for two or three. Live in one; rent to a friend. $1700. 942 Amoroso Place. (213) 933-1161.

1-BEDROOM house, $690. Venice. Leave message 458-0196. Available Nov:1. Near beach, private yard, parking.

$1500. 2-BEDROOM detached studio, beamed ceiling, fireplace. 6 car parking. (213)395-6686. Beverly Glen Canyon, near UCLA.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

LARGE home in Hollywood Hills 20 min. to school. Nursing/ medical student preferred. Master bedroom/bath available. $500/mo. (818)366-6339.

LARGE master bedroom, bright study area, private bathroom, parking, near SM Airport. $545/utilities. M/F. (213) 398-5315.

ROOM in Culver City house. 5 mi. to UCLA. $300/mo., utilities, washer/dryer, furnished. Lila (213) 475-6884 or Dante (213) 839-3362.

SINGLE mother (visiting M.D. from Germany) with four-year old daughter wishes to share a house with family or other single parent, preferably in vicinity of UCLA. I am willing to share household costs, chores and I'm available to move in immediately. Can pay up tp $750/month. Please contact Regina at (213)738-5352 (evenings).

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

1217 HILL STREET, SANTA MONICA. OCEAN VIEW FROM LIVING ROOM. FOUR BEDROOMS. FAMILY ROOM, TWO BATHS, DINING ROOM, FIREPLACE. HUGE YARD. SPA. $525,000. (213) 477-7001.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

LARGE room and board, prime Santa Monica, exchange household duties, help with dinner, 5 days, 4-7pm. No weekends. Family atmosphere. Prefer responsible, well-organized female. (213) 394-5346.

LIVE-IN help. Housework, help with children. Flexible hours, 2 plus days free. Near Sepulveda/Mulholland. (818)907-0142.

PRIVATE room/bath. Help with kids late afternoons, early evenings. Own car. Mulholland/Beverly Glen area (213)825-0408, (213)825-0394.

Live-in male attendant
Dynamic, inspiring, quadraplegic business executive seeks energetic, dependable, assertive team player. PT, flexible hours, compatible with school. Salary+room and board. Good driving record, kitchen skills, good English, references required.
(213)836-1301

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

LIVE-IN Beverly Hills guesthouse in exchange to babysitting 20 hrs/wk. Babysitting is mainly afternoons, early eves. and Sat. eves. References and car a must. Judy (213)474-8123.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/ indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

BEVERLY Hills. Furnished room in large house, kitchen privileges, need car, wahser/dryer, pool, utilities included, $400. Call Abby (818)783-5151.

PRIVATE room/bath, limited kitchen priviliges, garage, close to bus, very quiet, pool. $450 (213)478-6769.

ROOM for rent West Hollywood-Melrose 2-bedroom, $420/mo. plus utilities (213)936-8910.

ROOMS for rent. $380/mo. 626 Landfair. Double occupancy plus 15 meals/wk. (213) 208-9299. Rich, Joe, Alex.

WESTWOOD home. $335, $425, $545. Clean, quiet, 10-15 min. walk, full privileges, fully furnished, full kitchen with microwave. Backyard, washer/dryer. Female preferred. (213)477-0112.

THE WESTWOOD BAYIT
Jewish Coopertive Living has spaces for **FALL and WINTER QUARTER.** Please call **208-9326** or come by 619 Landfair Ave.

ROOMMATES.....65

A female roommate needed. Share 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury/security apartment. 1.2 mi. from UCLA. $360/mo. (213) 478-1289.

BRENTWOOD. Male share 2-bedroom/2-bathroom large furnished apartment. Pool, parking, etc. Neat, non-smoker. $305/month. (213) 472-2607.

FEMALE roommate needed to share beautiful 2-bedroom/2½-bathroom twin level apartment with 3 other students. Great location close to campus. $315/month. (213)826-5759 (Rachelle).

ROOMMATES.....65

FEMALE roommate needed. Share 2-bedroom/1-bath apartment with 3 students. Furnished, walking distance to campus. $265/mo. 208-0076.

FEMALE, share large bedroom with one; beautiful WLA apartment. Blocks to VA shuttle. $322/mo. 479-1601.

FEMALE Wanted to share, spacious 2-bedroom apartment. Culver City/MDR area. $287.50/mo. Available Nov. 1, Ramona (213)398-3221.

FEMALE roommate wanted ASAP. Walking distance to UCLA. Apartment on Hilgard Ave. To share a spacious one bedroom apartment with two other females. $313 a month plus utilities. Parking is available. Call Cora or Priniy, (213) 824-3022.

FEMALE needed to share room in 2-bdr/ 2-bath. 1.2 miles from UCLA, parking. $298.75. (213) 470-8792.

M/F roommate, across campus. Furnished, security, pool. $340/mo. (213) 208-3059.

QUIET roommate wanted. Beverly Glen, north of Sunset. Pool, $650, or exchange for housework. (213)470-7722.

ROOMMATE needed (non-smoker) for 1-bedroom/1-bath luxury condo with pool, jacuzzi, security, all amenities. Walk to UCLA. $525/mo. (213) 208-2254.

WALK TO CAMPUS! Female roommate to share or have own room - a sunny place that's furnished with a fully equipped kitchen, ample closet space, balcony, pool. All this for only $330/mo! Call (213)824-1122.

SUBLET.....66

CONDOS TO SHARE.....68

NEW Luxury Condo., Westwood, own large bedroom/bathroom, pool, jacuzzi, security, parking/more. 474-2075, $750.

CONDOS FOR RENT.....69

PACIFIC Palisades, $1600/mo. unfinished. 2-bedroom/ den/ 2½ bath/ all appliances. Pool/ Jacuzzi. 459-5129.

WEST Los Angeles, 1-bedroom, security gate, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2-car park, $750. 10521 National Blvd. (818) 500-4083.

WLA, 2-bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. All built-ins. $1200/mo. 1-818-986-9917.

FLYING/ PARACHUTING.....76

LEARN to fly. Private through ATP. Aircraft rental C152, 2C172, twin. Van Nuys. (818)344-0196.

CHILD CARE.....90

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MOPEDS.....119

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Pac-10

Continued from Page 38

isting and, yes, it will still send a team to Pasadena in January.

Right now, it appears that the top contenders for the Big Ten crown are an odd pair of teams. The first is an old favorite, the Michigan Wolverines.

After tough opening losses to Miami and Notre Dame, the Wolverines have bounced back with three consecutive wins, including Saturday's 17-3 handling of Michigan State, to move to 2-0 in conference play.

The loss leaves the defending Rose Bowl champion Spartans at a pathetic 0-4-1 overall, 0-1-1 in conference play.

Right up there with head coach Bo Schembechler's gang, though, is a school known more for its pick-and-rolls to the hoop than its post patterns for touchdowns: the Indiana Hoosiers.

The Hoosiers (4-0-1, 2-0 in Big Ten play), led by talented running back Anthony Thompson, the nation's No. 2 rusher, pummeled Ohio State, 41-7, in Bloomington, Indiana. The win no doubt set off a frenzied celebration in the streets of America's heartland, as it was Indiana's first win over Ohio State in Indiana since the Roosevelt Administration.

No, not Franklin Roosevelt's administration. Teddy Roosevelt's administration. Meaning it was the first time since 1904.

Thompson ran for four touchdowns in the first half and finished with 190 yards.

Illinois and Iowa, after both schools had dismal non-conference starts, have crept back into the picture as the Illini shut out Purdue, 20-0, to raise their conference mark to 2-0 and the Hawkeyes dumped Wisconsin, 31-6, to go to 1-0-1 in the conference.

Next week, games to watch include Michigan at Iowa, Washington at USC and Washington State at Arizona.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the Daily Bruin. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

Soccer

Continued from Page 44

day when Stanford and Hardy were shut out for the fifth time in six games.

Nistl again, "The defense has a new attitude— blue collar—we just say no, that means shut outs."

And it wasn't Nancy Reagan who instilled that attitude, was it?

"Sigi worked us real hard in practice all this week—a lot of running without even touching the ball. Back to basics—we worked hard."

Already working hard to hold off the Cardinal counterattack, the Bruins were forced to work harder once Lapper was sent off.

The freshman received a caution in the first half, so his second hard foul at 77:30 resulted in a ejection—reducing the Bruin ranks to only 10.

Even a man down, it was UCLA which proved to have the best chance to score late, on a play strikingly reminiscent of Hardy's earlier miss.

This time, Aaron Muth took a bad Jim Kilfoli pass and actually dribbled around Helling towards the goal. But Kilfoli redeemed himself by blocking the subsequent Muth shot.

The artificial turf surface in Memorial Stadium disrupted the normal style of play for both teams—most of the action was centered in the neutral third of the field.

But, in the end, it was UCLA and its new attitude which capitalized on its chances and won the opening Pacific Coast Soccer Tournament.

"We're halfway there," announced Schmid to his team, "one win down and one more to go against Cal."

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS!

The defending NCAA champion UCLA women's softball team will be holding tryouts on Thursday, October 13 at Sunset Field. Players are advised to bring their own equipment. For further information, call Sue Enquist at 825-8699.

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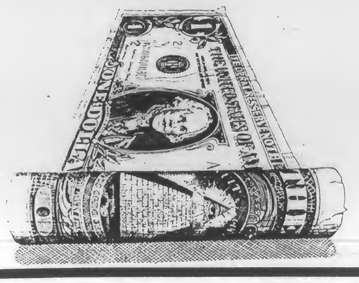

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Trojans, Cougars roll on

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

While most Southland football fans see the eventual Rose Bowl participant from the Pacific 10 to be decided solely by the much-anticipated USC-UCLA clash on November 19, there are a few other West Coast schools still making some noise after three weeks of conference football.

Schools like Washington and Washington State.

As for the other side of the Rose Bowl coin, the Big 10, there are even more schools still making their share of noise.

Schools like Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

Leading the Pac-10 this week, however, is USC. The Trojans, after Saturday's convincing 42-14 pasting of previously-undefeated Oregon, are now 3-0 in the conference, a mark just ahead of UCLA's 2-0.

The Trojans were led by quarterback Rodney Peete's 270 yards passing on 17 of 33 attempts, two touchdowns and one interception. The Trojans were able to take advantage of the fact that Oregon was without starting quarterback Bill Musgrave, who was injured.

As a result, Oregon was a team without an offense, and the game went accordingly. Still, it was sweet revenge for USC, which had suffered an upset loss at the hands of the Ducks last year.

In Pasadena, the Bruins kept pace for the year-end meeting with a 38-21 win over Oregon State (see page 48).

But another team is making noise in the West, too—the Huskies of Washington. After winning their first three games unimpressively, many wrote the Huskies off as a mediocre team that would get its due from UCLA. Washington showed, however, in its 24-17 loss to the Bruins that it was a football team with very few flaws.

And they jumped right back into the race with a 10-0 win over Arizona State in Tempe on Saturday, making them 1-1 in the conference and setting up a big game in Los Angeles against USC this Saturday.

But the Huskies are not the only team from Washington to be thinking Pasadena this year. Surprisingly, the oft-maligned Cougars of Washington State are a team that has shown explosive tendencies this year and are currently ranked as the nation's top offensive team.

After beating Illinois, Minnesota and Tennessee on the road this year and suffering a conference loss to Oregon, the Cougs continued to roar in Pullman, as they dismantled California, 44-13, behind the arm of quarterback Timm Rosenbach.

Rosenbach, who is already having a big year, threw for 281 yards on Saturday, and tailback Steve Broussard rushed for 190 yards, his fifth game this year over 100 yards, to lead Wazzu in front of a homecoming crowd.

In the only other Pac-10-related action, Stanford improved to 2-3 overall with a 44-12 win over San Jose State.

In the Midwest, a conference that has been kicked around by critics nationwide is starting to emerge with a couple of strong Rose Bowl contenders.

Yes, the Big Ten is still ex-

See PAC-10, Page 36

Offensive line

Continued from Page 44

category, but members of the line were the first to admit that Saturday's performance was not their best and to give credit to the defense of OSU.

"I think we could have played a lot better game," said left tackle Bobby Menifield. "I guess our team learned from this experience that no team is really ever down or beat. There was a lot of frustration (on our side).

"I know were going to get yelled at and hollered at come Monday, but we won the game; that's all that counts," said Menifield, who shared the general feeling of relief that the game was over.

No one on the Bruin side would admit afterwards that he took Saturday's game lightly. In fact, respect for the Beavers was abundant. "We knew they were a tough team coming into the game," said left guard Rick Meyer, who cited OSU's narrow, 28-21 defeat at the hands of Colorado and their come-from-behind, 17-16 victory over Cal as evidence. "I give them credit. . . . I knew they wouldn't quit, it's just their nature."

On the question of whether the team let down after the 21-0 lead Meyer said, "From my standpoint I didn't, I don't think the other guys did. . . .They have good players, the Pac-10 is a tough league. Period." But, similar to the other members of the line, Meyers admitted, "We have to improve."

As Aikman's success must be shared between him and his line, the quarterback shared the criticism of the sometimes-lackluster offensive performance as well. "OSU brought a lot of heat, I didn't do a good job, the line didn't do a good job. . .you can't blame just one person or group, it's a team effort, and we had a lot of breakdowns," said Aikman. The senior's quest for the Heisman rests in large part on the play of his line, and his numbers so far (84 for 127, 1003 yards, 14 TDs, 4 interceptions) show that support has rarely been lacking.

Head coach Terry Donahue chose to praise the play of State's defense, singling out right end Pellom McDaniels, who forced one of Aikman's fumbles, but did not leave his offense blameless. "I'm upset that we didn't handle the pressure as well as we could have," said Donahue.

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

The offensive line, which has been the pride of the football team all season, is shown here protecting quarterback Troy Aikman. However, Aikman was dropped four times for sacks on Saturday.

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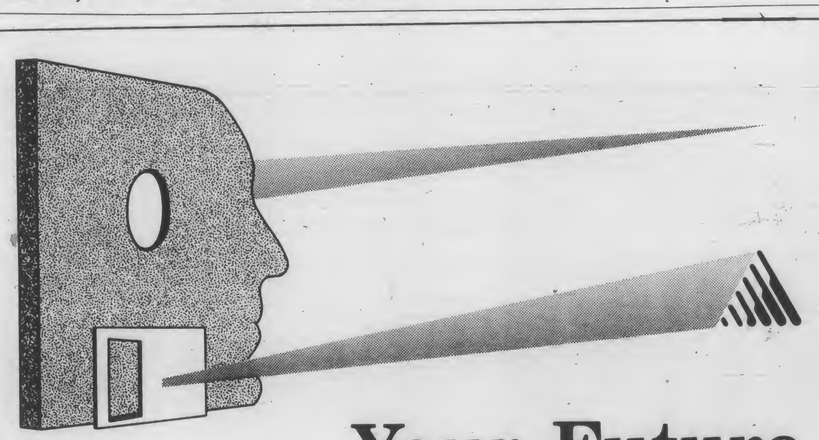

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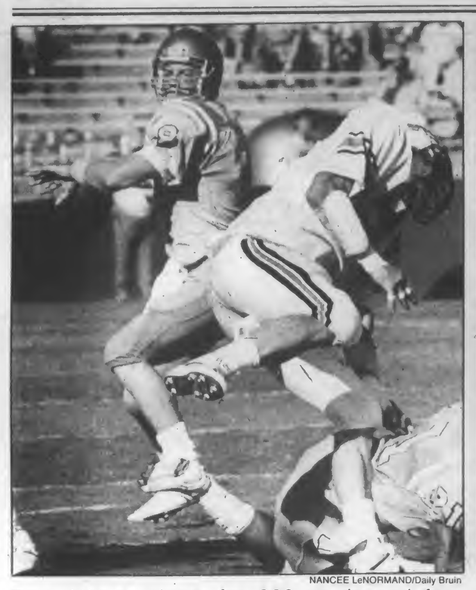

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

Troy Aikman threw for 288 yards and four touchdowns on Saturday.

ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Wide receiver David Keating (82) caught a touchdown pass and two others for 40 yards.

Football

Continued from Page 42

fey, who was streaking down the sideline.

Four minutes later, Pellom McDaniel blindsided Aikman in the pocket, causing him to lose the ball. The officials ruled Aikman was not throwing, calling it a fumble. Three plays later, Robb Thomas got behind Marcus Turner and the UCLA secondary, and it was another touchdown for the mad-bomber, Wilhelm.

Darryl Henley explained that there were two breakdowns on both touchdown plays.

"I guess we learned that we are not as good as we thought. They were stretching our defense, and they sent a back down the sideline that we didn't even see. They managed to get behind us. The second one was a pump fake that fooled us."

The teams went into the lockerroom at halftime 21-14, UCLA for a gut check, and the Beavers for some celebrating.

UCLA got a field goal on their first possession of the second half, a 37-yarder by Alfredo Velasco. Both teams struggled offensively for the rest of the half, UCLA turning the ball over twice, with a fumble and an interception. The Beavers lost the ball twice on a fumble and a costly interception on the UCLA goal line, as OSU was trying to cut the Bruin lead to three.

The Bruins put it out of reach in the fourth, however, as Aikman hit Reggie Moore for a six-yard touchdown. On the previous play, Aikman showed why it's better to be lucky than good sometimes, when he forced a pass to a well-covered Corwin Anthony. The pass was tipped right to Reggie Moore, who took the ball 30 yards to the Beaver six-yard line.

Oregon State got one more touchdown, after a 76-yard drive that saw Wilhelm throw on almost every play, but UCLA hammered out their own 78-yard drive behind the running of freshman Shawn Wills and a one- yard touchdown pass to Anthony.

So UCLA escaped a bout with the midseason blahs and won going away, more on overall talent than on intensity.

"It's hard" Donahue said. "Your kids read in the paper about how good they are, and how big they are going to win. Oregon State was hungry. They had a lot of intensity and an excellent scheme on offense. We lost our concentration. I'm glad that we put 38 points on the board.

"Overall, I'm happy we got our fifth win against a good, tough opponent, and we got our second conference win. We made some nice plays and came out healthy.

For Wilhelm and the Beavers, things were not as bright.

"I don't know," said a discouraged Wilhelm. "We looked good, made a run at them, but we made some big mistakes and let it get away from us. I don't look at this as a moral victory. It was a loss, pure and simple. It's disappointing."

BRUIN NOTES — Shawn Wills finished the game with 92 yards on 16 carries. . .Charles Arbuckle said in the locker room after the game that he hopes to return for the Arizona game. "The knee is about 60-70%. I don't want to come back before it's ready. . . Brian Brown should also be ready for action next weekend. The Bruins' next game is against California, a 1 p.m. start at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. . .Cal hasn't beaten UCLA since 1971. . . The Bears got hammered this weekend by Washington State, 44-13.

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SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Daiva Tomkus and the women's volleyball team swept the Arizona schools this weekend.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 44

fifth in a *Volleyball Monthly* pre-season poll, the Bruins have shocked the volleyball world by pounding out victories that they were supposed to have lost.

First was the victory over the pre-season No. 1-pick, the University of Illinois, which boasted the return of all six starters from the previous year. Next was the victory over the defending national champions, the University of Hawaii, on its home court. Third, the Bruins knocked over Stanford University and, in the process, avenged the loss of the 1987 Pac-10 title. Most recently, UCLA trounced Midwest rival the University of Texas on its home court.

The recent victory over ASU follows in the same pattern. Consistent and aggressive play allowed the Bruins to easily defeat the Pac-10 rival in three quick games, even though starting junior outside hitter Jenny Crocker, suffering from bronchitis, failed to make the trip.

The No. 20-ranked Sun Devils, who recently handed fourth-ranked BYU a loss, fell to the Bruins in just over 80 minutes. The scores were 15-12, 15-8 and 15-11. Although play from both sides of the net was lethargic, the final statistics continue to reflect Bruin consistency in play.

As a team, UCLA compiled a hitting percentage of .306, compared to .185 for the Sun Devils. All-American middle blocker Daiva Tomkus continues to lead the team and the Pac-10 in hitting percentage. Against ASU, she led all players on the court, with 14 kills on 25 attempts, for a hitting percentage of .520. Freshman middle blocker and outside hitter Elaine Youngs tallied 12 kills for a .407 percentage.

As for the remainder of the season, the Bruins do not expect to see the tough competition that they faced early in the season. Future difficult match-ups include USC on Tuesday, October 11th; BYU at the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Pauley Pavilion; a second match with Pac-10 defending champ Stanford; and the University of Pacific.

Aside from remaining healthy, the biggest task that is ahead for UCLA volleyball is to continue to play together. As assistant coach Greg Giovanazzi suggests, the biggest obstacle left for the Bruins is to continue to improve. With other teams constantly gunning to beat the nation's top-ranked team, UCLA is continually threatened by teams that play beyond expectation, since the additional motivational factors are present.

The last time that the University of Arizona Wildcats defeated the UCLA Bruins in women's volleyball was 1983. Out of 21 meetings between the two teams, UCLA had won 19 and lost twice, once at home and once at Arizona's McKale Center. It was clear to all the participants in last Saturday's match-up, players, coaches, fans and sportswriters alike, that the nation's top-ranked Bruins were going to beat the 17th-ranked Wildcats. The question that remained was, "How long would it take?" ASU, the night before, lasted just over an hour and 20 minutes.

Despite attracting the largest crowd in Arizona women's volleyball history (1226), the Wildcats fared even worse than their cross-state rivals, lasting only one hour and 16 minutes.

The Bruins are now 13-0 overall and 6-0 in Pac-10 conference play.

Arizona fell to the Bruins in three straight games—15-12, 15-8 and 15-11. All-American middle blocker Daiva Tomkus again led all players on the court, compiling 12 kills for a .478 hitting percentage. Although the Bruins were outblocked by the Wildcats 9-3, the Bruins still managed to outhit Arizona, .263 to .162.

Although the Bruins had a relatively easy time with both Arizona schools, the team will have to get out of its trend of sloppy play in order to defeat cross-town rival USC. The Trojans are currently ranked third in the Pac-10, behind the Stanford Cardinal and the Bruins.

Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski attributes the team's sloppy play as of late to a lack of practice due to illness. To make matters worse, the Bruins will have only one full day of practice before they head into the inner city haven of USC.

Neither have the Trojans played up to par in recent weeks. USC lost to the Wildcats the night before the Bruins walked into Tucson and then struggled the next night with Arizona State.

Senior setter Ann Boyer, on USC's strengths and weaknesses, states that their offense is the Trojans' biggest asset as well as liability. Trojan head coach Chuck Erbe likes to use complicated offensive maneuvers in their offense to confuse the opposing blockers. On a when the Trojans are running this offense well, they are a tough team to beat, according to Boyer. On the otherhand, when the Trojans are struggling with their plays, the complicated offense causes a lot of confusion in their own ranks.

The Bruins will return to home action on Friday and Saturday against the University of Washington and Washington State in Pac-10 match-ups.

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ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

The UCLA defense was, at times, smothering and, at times, suspect. Here is a case of the former.

FOOTBALL: Bruins dump Oregon State

Continued from Page 42

passes, placing him second on the all-time career list. He also became the fifth Bruin quarterback to throw four touchdowns in a game. His 14 touchdowns put him easily in reach of the season record of 21 held by Tom Ramsey.

Wilhelm also had a good day, completing 28 of 48 for 308 yards and three touchdowns, and just one interception. It was only his 10th best showing ever.

The Bruins came out of the chute fast, scoring on their first three possessions. The Bruins drove 80 yards on their first drive, with Aikman hitting his first eight passes, all for first downs. The drive ended on the 16th play, when Aikman, falling backwards as one of his linemen stepped on his foot, threw a perfect eight-yard pass to Corwin Anthony.

Oregon State's "Air Express" took the field quickly and left just as quickly, punting after a running play was stopped for a loss, and Wilhelm misfired on a third and short on his own 25.

UCLA got a great 34-yard punt return from Darryl Henley (who looked like he would go in for six), but thanks to a holding penalty, the Bruins started from their own 25.

Twelve plays later, the Bruins were in the end zone again, this drive capped by a 21-yard touchdown pass from Aikman to David Keating.

Oregon State's next drive could have been set to circus music. After Kirk Maggio's kickoff, Robb Thomas collided with a teammate and fell forward for a yard on his own five. Tailback Brian Taylor rushed for no gain, Wilhelm scrambled for a yard and then got sacked for a two-yard loss.

Five plays and 68 yards later, Eric Ball strolled into the end zone from the Beaver 12, after Reggie Moore had hauled in a 21-yard pass two plays earlier.

"UCLA always seems to start fast, and they didn't allow us to get going early," said OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe.

"It didn't seem like we had any spark at the beginning. I was very disappointed with our play in the first quarter. I was pleased with the way we came back, though."

And come back they did.

Down 21-0 after three drives and one quarter and change, most teams would have folded like a road map. However, Oregon State showed why Erik Wilhelm is grabbing all those Pac-10 passing records. Taking the ball on the OSU 10, Wilhelm orchestrated a lightning- quick strike, going 90 yards in seven plays, punctuated by a 69- yard bomb to his fullback Pat Chaf-

See FOOTBALL, Page 40

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

Defensive back Dion Lambert tries vainly for an interception in Saturday's win.

POLO: Loss to USC

Continued from Page 44

able to control the UCLA hole men throughout the quarter, while Bruin shooters were unable to find the net.

In the second quarter, UCLA came out with a vengeance, as senior Hank Peterson scored during a Bruin power play and on a four-meter penalty shot, to tie the score. USC charged back 34 seconds later, when Steve Schroeder scored for the second time in the game to put the Trojans up, 4-3. His goal set the stage for the back-and-forth battle that was to follow, as the score fluctuated between a tie and a USC lead 13 times during the match.

Senior Fernando Carsalade tied the score at four with 2:21 in the second, only for Southern Cal to counter with a goal of their own by their star Giacomo Rossi on a penalty shot. The Bruins knotted the contest at five on a goal by sophomore Javier Escobar, only to have the Trojans score again to go up 6-5 at the half.

Continuing the seesaw pattern, UCLA tied the score then lost the lead three times during the third quarter. Junior Alex Rousseau chipped in a pair, while Escobar added his second goal of the game, as the Bruins tied the match at six, seven and eight apiece, only to watch USC score within 30 seconds of each UCLA goal. SC's Robert Lynn scored twice in the quarter, as the Trojans led 9-8 going into the final frame.

After three quarters dominated by the two offenses, the fourth quarter ended up being a defensive battle, as each team could only tally once. The Trojans took their first two-goal advantage since the first period on Berty's second goal of the game at 3:32 of the quarter during a USC power play. The Bruins, refusing to pack it in, came back on leading goal scorer Peterson's third goal of the match to make it 10-9 with 2:46 remaining.

The final two minutes were marked by inspired play on both sides. UCLA was unable to convert many crucial chances throughout the game, but especially in the fourth, when it capitalized on only one of four power play opportunities. The last one came late in the game, when a Peterson shot was barely stopped by Trojan goalie Brent Kimball with less than 10 seconds remaining, shutting the door on any Bruin hopes.

The loss dropped UCLA to 16-1, putting their No. 1 ranking in jeopardy, while USC raised its record to 10-3.

"SC played very good. . .we had our opportunities, but we did not come through," said Bruin head coach Bob Horn.

"These guys (UCLA) are fighters, they'll bounce back," said Horn.

Harriers harried by heat, but finish first anyway

Women go extra mile, men coast

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

The UCLA women's cross country team went the extra mile—almost literally—Saturday in winning the Cal State Northridge Matador Invitational.

Coaches at the meet, including Bruin head coach Bob Messina, generally agreed that the run around the CSUN campus was longer than the standard 5,000 meters. "The course was incredibly long," Messina said. "It was a good half mile too long. It was *not* a 5K."

Those unexpected couple hundred meters took their toll on both the athletes' times and—in the late afternoon heat— their bodies. The Bruins, however, were able to outrun all the adversity and earn first place, finishing all six runners in the top 26.

UCLA totaled 52 points (the sum of the placings of the top five runners), while United States International University tallied 82. Host CSUN finished third with 86 points.

While the varsity runners continued their training for the more prominent Cal Poly SLO meet this Saturday, Messina's less experienced crew got its chance to shine at CSUN. "We won with basically our third team out there," Messina explained.

Leading the way for UCLA was Kathleen Hopkins, who finished sixth overall. "I was real pleased with her," Messina said of the cross country walk-on athlete.

On the heels of Hopkins was Bruin Nancy Brown. In her first race since Achilles tendon surgery in June, the one-time UCLA stalwart finished a respectable seventh. Messina, however, knows she has room for improvement. "She left her race in her workouts," Messina explained.

Bruin Andrea DellaMonica, generally a 1500-meter track runner, came on in the last half-mile to place 11th. "I think in a couple years she's going to surprise some people," Messina said of the freshman.

Jena Haggenmiller "closed real well" according to Messina. She placed 12th for UCLA. Bruin Laura Andeen also finished strongly, coming in 16th, Marissa Gardella placed 18th and Debbie Phillips crossed the line 26th.

Slyvia Mosqueda, who graduated from CSULA as the NCAA 10,000-meter champ, won the Matador Invitational with a time of 18:46, accenting the fact that the CSUN course was unusually long. On a standard 5,000-meter course, Mosqueda would have broken the tape near the 16:30 mark.

All things considered, the UCLA men had a simpler day at the Matador Invitational.

There were only two Bruins to keep track of in what head coach Bob Larsen called "a low-key meet."

Redshirt freshman Luigi Gratton, who wasn't even slated to run until Friday, placed 17th, completing the five-and-a-half miles in 30:17. Fellow Bruin Bill Meyer, who stayed with the leaders for the first mile-and-a-half, finished 26th (31:26).

Both Gratton and Meyer, usually 1500-meter track runners, are using the cross country season to get in shape. According to Larsen, however, either one of them could help the Bruins next week.

"We might add one to our group going up to Cal Poly SLO (next week)," Larsen said.

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Sports

In the end, Bruins too much for OSU

UCLA power finishes off eager Beavers

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

For a couple of brief, shining moments Saturday, Oregon State looked like the class of the Pac-10. There was Erik Wilhelm, the slingin' southpaw throwing deep. Then there was the Beaver defense, putting some serious heat on Troy Aikman, scooping up two fumbles and hauling in two interceptions. On this hot, sunny day in Pasadena, with the score 21-14, it seemed that it could be a day for this traditional conference doormat to shine.

The reality set in, and the UCLA Bruins, obviously suffering from the OSU "blahs" after last weekend's war with Washington, followed Troy Aikman to a 38-21 victory.

The "Aikman Express" outdueled the "Air Express" on Saturday, as the UCLA Heisman candidate completed 24 of 36 for 288 yards and four touchdowns. Aikman now has 14 touchdowns for the season. Aikman overcame four sacks and two interceptions forced by the ferocious Beaver rush.

"It was really a combination of things," Aikman said. "I didn't handle the pressure, the offensive line wasn't doing that great a job. You can't really blame anyone. It is a team effort. We had a lot of breakdowns."

Aikman's four touchdowns give him 31 career touchdown

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 42

Wahler out

Jim Wahler, UCLA's starting nose guard, has been suspended indefinitely by head coach Terry Donahue.

Donahue said the disciplinary action was taken because of remarks made by Wahler to Jerry Crowe of the *Los Angeles Times*. The subject of the remarks involved Wahler's displeasure with his switch from tackle to nose guard and some rather harsh comments regarding USC football and the annual game between the two schools.

"Jim Wahler has been suspended for an indefinite period because of a violation of team rules," said Donahue after UCLA's 38-21 win over OSU.

"He'll return when he is able to demonstrate that he understands team rules and can adhere to them."

NANCEE LeNORMAND/Daily Bruin

Reggie Moore and the UCLA football team finally broke loose from the Oregon State Beavers in Saturday's conference game. The Bruins won, 38-21, to raise their overall record to 5-0, 2-0 in Pac-10 play.

Offensive line not up to par

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

"An offensive lineman stepped on my foot."

That was Troy Aikman's explanation of his stumbling touchdown pass to Corwin Anthony in the first quarter of Saturday's forgettable 38-21 victory over Oregon State.

Aikman's comment in some ways typified the play of the Bruin offensive line against the Beavers. Although the line was very effective during the ground attack, when UCLA went to the air, the question marks began to surface.

As was often the case last week in Washington, Aikman found himself hurrying to throw or not getting the chance to release at all. The Beavers picked off a pair of Aikman passes and sacked him three times, causing two fumbles in the process. Overall, the statistics display a respectable showing by the offense: 181 yards on the ground and 288 in the air. The Bruins have been up near the top of the Pac-10 in every offensive

See **OFFENSIVE LINE**, Page 39

Game plan pays off for soccer

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

The game plan for UCLA's 1-0 soccer victory over Stanford was best summed up in five words on the lockerroom chalkboard: tenacity, effort and tactical awareness.

The tenacity showed most in the opening and closing segments of the contest, especially when the Bruins began to play shorthanded on a warm Bay Area afternoon.

"We overcame a lot to win this game," explained UCLA coach Sigi Schmid. "Losing Dana (Keir) and Steve Black (to injury) was tough; we had to play guys who weren't in the flow of the game right away. Then, when Mike Lapper was ejected (for rough play at 77:00), we overcame a man-down situation. We won today on effort."

As for tactical awareness—that made itself known really early.

Only 2:30 into the contest, Black sent a ball through two Stanford defenders to Billy Thompson, just outside the Cardinal penalty box. Despite being fouled on a desperation lunge, Thompson hammered a shot past Chris Helling for the game-winner.

"That was in the early plan—to get the ball ahead to Billy or Ray Fernandez," explained Black, who left when an ankle injury in the second half. "They are two quick guys, especially on the turf, so we knew if we could get the ball to their feet, they could be dangerous. That's how we tried to play in the first 25 minutes."

UCLA did dominate that portion of the match, but it was Stanford's turn to pummel the goal for the remainder of the half.

The Cardinal tried a flurry of high crosses and shots to beat Anton Nistl, but time and time again Stanford was turned away.

"They did try to beat me in the air, just like Fresno did last week. But I feel more confident when they try that, especially on the turf," said Nistl.

Nistl was tested the most by Cardinal leading scorer Rhett Hardy, who had five solid chances—including one set up by a Bruin error—to tie the game.

A poor back pass went right to Hardy, but Nistl came out to a shot wide right—one of the few lackluster plays made on a

See **SOCCER**, Page 37

Volleyball rolls in the desert

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

TEMPE—One word that can accurately describe the UCLA women's volleyball team over the past three seasons is "streak." Since the last Bruin appearance in the Final Four in 1985, Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski has seen nothing but streaks of wins stopped by unexpected losses, streaks of consistent play interrupted by lapses in concentration and streaks of aggressiveness cut down by injuries to key starters.

Now the Bruins seem on the way to a season-long streak: one of victories. The Bruins, with their win over Arizona State last Friday in Tempe, now have a 12-0 record, their best start since 1983, when the team won 20 straight before falling to Hawaii. As most members of the team believe, this streak could last all the way through the season and into the national championship. Sophomore outside hitter Samantha Shaver even suggested that the Bruins are "unbeatable" on the condition that the team continues to play together.

Judging from the massive obstacles that the team has already overcome, an undefeated season does not seem all that inconceivable. Although ranked

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 41

Water polo falls to Trojans, 10-9

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

"They're a monkey on our back." That was the predominant sentiment among the UCLA fans after the UCLA-USC water polo game Saturday. The Bruins lost to the Trojans for the fifth consecutive time and suffered their first loss this year in a 10-9 thriller at USC.

A huge, vocal crowd showed up for the match, which fell on homecoming Saturday, looking for an upset over the No. 1 ranked 16-0 UCLA. After a one-hour delay due to a building dedication ceremony, the Trojans got off to a quick start, as senior Zoltan Berty put Southern Cal ahead, 1-0, at 4:35 of the first quarter. The Bruins tied things up on a nice lob shot by Marcelo Carsalde only 27 seconds later, but USC fired back quickly to go up 3-1 by halftime. The Trojans were

See **POLO**, Page 43

DAVID ZEYLAND/Daily Bruin

Hank Peterson and the UCLA water polo team can no longer claim an unblemished record.

Weather
Sunshine today with highs in the mid 80's, chance of fog tonight with a low of 62.

Viewpoint
Presidential debate: why are no student tickets being offered? **See Page 20.**

Sports
No. 2 ranked Bruins gear up for Saturday's clash with Cal. **See Page 48.**

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **TUESDAY,** OCTOBER 11, 1988

Victim evades acid attack in robbery attempt

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

A Pi Beta Phi sorority housemother who narrowly escaped injury in an acid attack Sunday evening said her assailants harassed her a day before in a Beverly Hills parking garage.

Patricia Dowie said two men tried to rob her at 7:30 p.m. Sunday as she stepped out of her car, which was parked in the Pi Beta Phi driveway at 700 Hilgard Avenue.

Dowie had just returned from a shopping center in Beverly Hills, where she saw the two men a day before. Dowie thinks they followed her home from the shopping center to steal her watch.

"They knew about the watch," Dowie said. "It was on their shopping list."

Dowie said she was wearing her Rolex on both days she visited the shopping center. In their attempt to wrestle it away from Dowie, the two men broke the watch into five pieces, she said.

Acid thrown in her face

According to reports from UC Police Department, one man grabbed Dowie's wrists in an attempt to steal her watch, while the other man threw an unknown caustic liquid at her face.

Dowie held onto her watch and ducked the acid, which splattered across her parked car.

When she screamed for help, the attackers ran across the street and jumped into a getaway car,

See **ROBBERY**, Page 16

DEBATE '88 UCLA

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

Paul Meags (top) and Don Barron (bottom) set up the stage in Pauley Pavilion in preparation for this Thursday's presidential debate.

No debate tickets available to public

By Patrick McGee, *Science/Academics Editor*

Although UCLA will host Thursday's debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis, tickets will not be available on campus, according to UCLA public information officers.

Harlan Lebo said that the 1,000 tickets available will be divided evenly between the Commission on Presidential

See **TICKETS**, Page 14

Preparations for debate hastened

Workers outfit Pauley Pavilion for media event

Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

Intense preparations began on campus Friday morning for this Thursday's presidential debate in Pauley Pavilion, the second and last debate of the 1988 campaign.

"We had four years to plan for the Olympics, four months to plan for the royal visit and four days to plan for the debate," said John Sandbrook, executive assistant chancellor at UCLA.

In an interview with the *Daily Bruin* yesterday, Sandbrook predicted a hectic schedule as well as much excitement for the UCLA community during the next few days.

"All of the major networks will be here, and they are *tentatively* planning to broadcast their morning and evening newscasts from Pauley Pavilion," he said.

General Telephone and Electric has already begun setting up the telephone cables at Pauley Pavlion needed for the event, and the stage from which the candidates will speak is under construction.

Sandbrook indicated that "we have to (have the Pavilion) functional by Wednesday afternoon" and explained the layout for the Pavilion during the debate.

"Pauley Pavilion will be turned into a giant TV studio as opposed to having this be a major spectator event. Several hundred press members will be at one end, and each network will have a temporary facility at the east end facing the stage," he said.

"Political history shows that debates are often remembered by their geographical locations. Perhaps this second debate of the 1988 campaign will be remembered always as the 'UCLA Debate.'"

The Secret Service will close the Pavilion and parts of the central campus will be closed Thursday, Sandbrook said. "We'll try to keep pedestrian movement going, but some closure will take place. Parking will be affected in Lots 6 and 8 as well."

At press time, the specifics of the temporary inconveniences had not been determined.

UCLA was chosen, Sandbrook believes, largely because of the facilities adjacent to the Pavilion.

See **DEBATE**, page 18

Kelly McGillis talks about 'The Accused'

'Happy' with career so far

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

Kelly McGillis holds a special affinity for her latest role as Assistant District Attorney Katheryn Murphy in *The Accused* (opens Friday), a movie about a young woman who is violently

First in a series of three interviews with the women behind *The Accused*.

gang-raped on a pinball machine as a crowd of cheering, clapping men look on.

"I did this movie for a lot of reasons. I think the primary reason is because I myself was raped in 1982 by two men," McGillis said. "When we first discussed doing the film, it was up for grabs which part I wanted to do, and I chose to do Katheryn. I think for me she was the far more difficult woman to create.

"Certainly, having been a rape victim, to do Sarah wouldn't really be . . . I mean I did that, in life. I don't really believe in using my work as therapy."

In the film, McGillis' character is assigned to prosecute the case of Sarah Tobias, played by Jodi Foster. Desensitized to the brutality of people she prosecutes, solely concerned with winning, Murphy treats Sarah's case as routine. But Sarah's plight eventually affects her deeply and gives Murphy new inspiration as a lawyer.

"Katheryn is a character that really makes a journey in this movie, as a person," McGillis said. "This young girl comes into this woman's life as a number, and goes out as a human being."

Different role

For McGillis, the role was an opportunity to move beyond playing girlfriend to some of Hollywood's most desirable leading men: Harrison Ford in *Witness* and Tom Cruise in *Top Gun*. "It was the first time that I

Kelly McGillis

See **McGILLIS**, Page 24

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Econ 100	Murphy	Psych 130 S.1	Beagles-Roos
Econ 101 A S.2	McCall	Psych 127 S.1	Sue
Econ 101 B S.2,3	Neelin	Psych 127 S.2	Lusk
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Clarification

In Friday's Bruin, an article headlined "Student group's funds cut" quoted Marcos Arvizu, Undergraduate Students Association Council Finance Committee chair, as saying USAC's deficit could not be determined because "the books for the '87-88 year have not been closed." He estimated that the deficit runs as high as $70,000. This estimate, however, does not include figures for the 1987-88 year — the deficit estimate is from previous years.

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ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

Bruce Willis appeared last night in Westwood as part of "The Star Spangled Caravan," a celebrity tour organized to get Democrats registered.

Willis moonlights as voting recruiter

Appearance part of celebrity tour to register Democrats

By Marlene Casillas
Staff Writer

Bruce Willis, star of TV's Moonlighting, surprised moviegoers and pedestrians in Westwood Sunday night with his effort to recruit Democratic voters before today's voter registration deadline.

Willis strolled down Broxton Avenue amidst hoards of camera crews, fans and a few hecklers to a table in front of the Croissant Show, a pastry shop, where he signed-up unregistered voters with the help of the Bruin Democrats. Moon-Unit Zappa, musician Frank Zappa's daughter, also visited Westwood to register voters.

The two celebrities are members of "A Star Spangled Caravan," a traveling group of 50 celebrities pushing the Democratic ticket this past weekend.

Willis said he supports Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and hopes to influence people to vote democratic.

California Campaign '88, a statewide organization dedicated to electing Dukakis and other Democratic candidates, sponsored the caravan's three-day West Coast tour. The tour targeted Washington, Oregon and California because they are the key states that Democrats must win to achieve a November victory, said Jay Ziegler, deputy press secretary for Campaign '88.

More than 40 volunteers from the Bruin Democrats distributed flyers urging people to "Get registered to vote by Cher and other celebrities."

Actresses Cher, Morgan Fairchild and actor Rob Lowe are also members of the caravan, but only Willis and Zappa came to Westwood.

An enthusiastic crowd chanted "We like Mike!" and shook "Dukakis '88" signs while waiting for the stars. Willis' arrival created enormous excitement, although anxious fans expressed disappointment about the absence of Cher and other famous personalities.

The Westwood stop was a last-minute addition to the tour, Ziegler said. Security problems prevented the other stars from joining Willis and Zappa.

Bruin Democrats hoped the event would help to convince undecided voters to support Dukakis, said Laura Salomone, a Bruin Democrat.

"We also hope that student encouragement will cure the apathy young people feel toward voting," she said.

One lone Republican stood firm in the plethora of Democrats gathered outside the Mann

See **CARAVAN**, Page 16

Today last day to register to vote

Today is the last day to register to vote for the Nov. 8 election. Unregistered voters can sign up at several UCLA locations.

Two student political groups, the Bruin Republicans and the Bruin Democrats, are scheduled to have registration tables on Bruin Walk today from approximately 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Paul Tweeten, a private citizen, will continue to register people in front of Ackerman Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tweeten, who does not represent any political group, has been registering UCLA community members for eight days. He estimated that he had registered about 2,000 voters.

People are often "self-conscious" about registering and may feel "put-off or apathetic," Tweeten said, while handing out registration forms and answering voters' questions.

"Voting is not only a right, but a responsibility," Tweeten said.

Bruin Republicans member Heidi Faulkner said the excitement of a presidential election is attracting more people to exercise their voting responsibility. More people are registering this year than last year, she said.

She urged students who have recently moved to the L.A. area to remember to re-register, as required by law.

— W. Kevin Leung

Asian Pacific alumni group forms at UCLA

By May Wong
Staff Writer

A new volunteer service group of the growing UCLA Council of Support Organizations will provide an opportunity for Asian Pacific alumni and friends to contribute to the university, group organizers said.

The Asian Pacific Alumni of UCLA (APA-UCLA), the most recently recognized group of the Council, held its inaugural reception at the James E. West Center Sunday. The council, under the Alumni Association, provides the university with support services such as scholarships and career information for students.

The formation of APA-UCLA, officially recognized in May, was "long past due," said KCBS news anchor Tritia Toyota, the host of the reception.

With 18,000 UCLA graduates and 22 percent of the current student body represented by those of Asian Pacific ancestry, the main goal of APA-UCLA is to provide "a more physical presence of Asian-Pacifics concerned with every aspect of the university — from cultural events to admission policy," said Superior Court Judge Ernest Hiroshige, president of APA-UCLA.

The group hopes to "involve people that weren't involved before . . . and take those people to be educated on what is going on campus . . . so they could be in a role

DAVID ZETLAND
Tritia Toyota

to be mobilized to help," said John Kobara, executive director of the UCLA Alumni Association.

Although rumblings for a need to form such a group began much earlier, it was not until Toyota, a 1970 UCLA graduate, telephoned Kobara before substantial efforts began.

Barely settled into his newly acquired job as executive director in 1987, Kobara received a call with this message from Toyota: "I don't do anything for UCLA because UCLA doesn't do anything for Asians, and until you guys do something for Asians, I'm not going to help you guys," Kobara reminisced.

Before an audience of 200 at the reception, Chancellor Charles Young said the collective voice of the Asian-Pacifics "will be heard and will play a role in setting the agenda for the 21st century." Young was one of the reception's featured guests along

See **ALUMNI**, Page 17

Alumnus' wheels of fortune

UCLA grad finds ad opportunities on America's roads

By David Mori, *Staff Writer*

UCLA alumnus, entrepreneur and self-proclaimed capitalist Ric Flores is not afraid to admit his desire for money.

He hopes his newly formed company, Mobile Advertising, will allow him to travel the road to riches.

And if last December is any indication of the future of Mobile Advertising, then the 1987 alumnus from UCLA's political science department may be well on his way.

Last December, Flores said he convinced Glenn Toth, associate athletic director for Intercollegiate Athletics and Marketing Department, to let his company do advertising for the UCLA football team.

Impressed with the concept of the Mobile Ad, which consists of attaching billboards to contracted trucks, Toth agreed.

Flores said the idea came while negotiating through traffic on the 405 freeway back when he was a junior at UCLA. Surrounded by 18-wheelers with nothing on the sides, he could not understand why the owners of the trucks did not advertise their services.

He then had the idea of renting the space and doing his own advertising on the sides of trucks.

Ric Flores

Not wanting anyone to steal what he thought was an original idea, Flores kept it quiet. "I didn't tell anyone," he said. "I also needed time and resources."

Flores did some research prior to graduation. He talked with people from several advertising agencies, telling them he was doing research for a student project. "I learned that mobile advertising was not a completely new idea. Others tried and failed," he said.

But motivated by seeing others his age making money the way they wanted, Flores contacted friend David Lapkin and they both worked to hopefully make the business venture a success.

"Everything I've done, I've succeeded," Flores said. "I've never fallen so hard that I haven't been able to get up again.

Flores also figured taking a risk would help him in that should it fail, he would learn from the experience. "This was a tremendous opportunity. If I didn't do it, I would have nothing to gain," he said.

The gains began to appear, however. Three months after graduation, he landed his first client, the UCLA football team.

Although Flores' rates range from roughly $500 to $900 monthly, he claims the amount the football team pays him is "on the low end of the scale."

Although he admits he is hardly a millionaire, Flores said that he has learned several lessons from his experiences.

"You have to be able to shrug off nos" from potential clients he said. Flores said that he learned he was no longer doing the "littler stuff" he did in college and expected rejection.

Determination is another key factor in succeeding, according

See **MOBILE**, Page 15

Smoke forces evacuation of Kerckhoff

The Kerckhoff Coffee House was evacuated at approximately 5:30 p.m. yesterday when smoke was seen coming out of the air vents. After a burnt fluorescent light and not a fire was determined as the cause of the smoke, the facility returned to normal operations at 6:00 p.m.

Coffee house workers said they noticed the smell of burnt wires at 5:00 p.m. Approximately 40 customers were asked to leave when the smoke appeared.

A technician from the Central Steam Plant identified the source by its odor.

The smoke was drawn to the coffee house through the venting system, he said. This is an everyday incident at UCLA, the technician added.

— W. Kevin Leung

News Focus

Emergency measures taken in Yugoslavia but unrest continues

By Alison Smale, *Associated Press*

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Communist authorities put more police on the streets and imposed unspecified "urgent measures" in Montenegro's capital Monday, but protests fed by economic crisis and ethnic tension did not stop.

Protest has swept much of southern and eastern Yugoslavia in recent weeks. Police used violent tactics for the first time over the weekend to disperse Montenegrin students and workers demanding the dismissal of local Communist Party leaders.

President Raif Dizdarevic went on national television Sunday night to appeal for calm, warning of unspecified emergency measures.

Unrest continued Monday in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, and the regional party leadership held an emergency meeting, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Workers and 2,000 students at Niksic, 30 miles north of Titograd, rallied outside a government building and in a steel mill where 2,800 workers were on strike for a second day, Tanjug said.

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up weekend crowds in Titograd and disperse marchers in Niksic who were on their way there.

The Titograd rally was an explosion of anger about hardships resulting from the austerity program the government imposed in May because of a $21 billion foreign debt and high inflation, which has soared to an annual rate of 217 percent. The unemployment rate is about 15 percent.

Concern for Montenegrins in southern Serbia's troubled Kosovo province, where Serbs and Montenegrins are a minority to ethnic Albanians, also has stirred passions.

See **YUGOSLAVIA,** Page 19

At least 200 killed in Algeria

Army routs rioters amid economic crisis

By Rachid Khiari, *Associated Press*

ALGIERS, Algeria — Soldiers shot protesters and army helicopters buzzed riot areas to quell unrest that killed at least 200 in coastal, desert and mountain areas hit hard by high unemployment and spiraling prices.

President Chadli Bendjedid prepared to address the nation tonight while the country remained under a state of emergency and a nighttime curfew was in effect in the capital, Algiers. Observers said he would likely appeal for calm in his noon message.

They suggested he could buttress this appeal by addressing the economic crisis which triggered the violence Tuesday — the worst in this North African nation since its independence from France in 1962.

Unrest hit the western port city of Oran to Annaba in the east. Rioting also was reported in a dozen provincial centers, including in the southern desert, said Interior Minister El Hadi Khediri, appearing on state television over the weekend.

"We have tried in vain to stop the troubles," Khediri said.

In Algiers, where the violence started, clashes between the army and rioters spread late Saturday and early Sunday as protesters defied a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and a ban on demonstrations.

Only brief volleys of gunfire were heard early today.

Kouba, on the southern fringes of Algiers, apparently suffered the largest number of casualties. Hospital sources reported more than 60 people killed when the army, according to witnesses, fired into a crowd after it repeatedly ignored calls

See **ALGERIA,** Page 19

Chile's Pinochet to stay despite defeat

By Eduardo Gallardo
Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet acknowledged defeat in a referendum on extending his rule but again rejected opposition demands for his resignation and vowed to stay in power for another 18 months.

A key opposition leader, meanwhile, was quoted Sunday as calling for talks with the military government on the nation's political future.

In a surprise television appearance from his country home at Bucalemu, Gen. Pinochet said Sunday, "I acknowledge the opposition's victory, but I am not going to change what the constitution says. March 11, 1990, is going to be the day that the government is handed over.

"The situation is very simple," he said. "We fulfilled the constitution that was set up . . . so now that the opposition has triumphed, why should we change?"

The comments of the 72-year-old commander-in-chief of Chile's armed forces came during a three-minute TV newscast. Pinochet was dressed in a short-sleeve blue shirt. He appeared relaxed and spoke clearly and firmly.

Nearly 7 million Chileans went to the polls Wednesday to vote on the armed forces' pro-

See **CHILE,** Page 17

THE WEEK IN USAC - YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Thurs Oct 13 • Campus Events concert: Thelonius Monster • Noon • Westwood Plaza
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Presidential Appointments

New Business
Diversity of Student Representation Resolution
Alcohol Awareness Week Resolution

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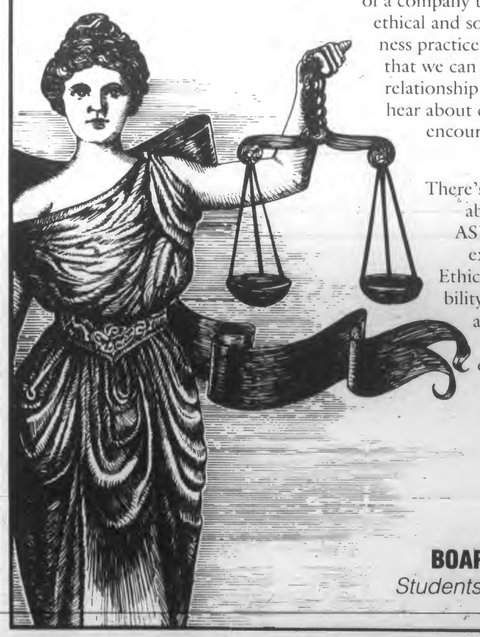

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O-rings not damaged during last mission

Rocket boosters pass test as shuttle Discovery prepares for Feb. 18 launch

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — O-ring seals in the joints of space shuttle Discovery's left booster rocket suffered no damage during last month's launch, NASA reported Monday as workers began disassembling the right booster.

The shuttle Challenger was destroyed and its crew of seven lost on Jan. 28, 1986, when superhot gas and flames burned through the synthetic rubber O-rings in a faulty joint in one of its boosters.

Discovery's Sept. 28 launch was the first since the accident, and its two solid fuel rockets burned for two minutes as planned and then parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean, where they were recovered and returned to the Kennedy Space Center for inspection.

Officials reported earlier that an initial inspection after recovery indicated the rockets were in excellent condition.

Ed Medal, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., reported late Monday that engineers had completed dismantled both booster rockets.

"All six field joints were taken apart and looked at," he said. "Everything looks great. There was no evidence of hot gas or heat on any of the O-rings. The new bonded installation did its job."

There are numerous joints in each of the 149-foot-tall rockets. Each joint has three O-rings.

He said new insulation added to the joint area also worked as intended in keeping burning gases away from the rings.

On Challenger, each joint had two O-rings. In redesigning the rocket, engineers at the Marshall center and at Morton Thiokol, the manufacturer, added a third O-ring as part of a metal lip, called a capture feature, intended to prevent joint movement under pressure of ignition.

Discovery and its five-man crew landed at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Oct. 3 after a four-day flight during which the astronauts deployed a communications satellite, conducted experiments and tested new orbiter systems.

The shuttle was ferried back to Canaveral on Saturday, riding piggyback atop a Boeing 747 jetliner. It was back at its launch site Monday, being inspected in a processing facility at the Kennedy Space Center.

Discovery's crew will describe their mission at a news conference Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

NASA officials said Discovery returned to Earth in good shape and would require little refurbishment. Once a few protective thermal tiles have been replaced, workers will begin preparing it for its next flight, scheduled Feb. 18, with another communications satellite as the cargo.

Slide show of Alaska mountain to be held

By Wendy Witherspoon, *Staff Writer*

If UCLA won't go to the mountain, then mountaineering Ranger Roger Robinson will bring the mountain to UCLA.

The Recreational Instruction Program will sponsor a special evening presentation of "The Four Seasons of Denali" scheduled for tomorrow night.

Robinson will give a slide presentation of present-day climbing on several Alaska range peaks. Also included will be scenic slides to music picturing the four seasons of the Denali area.

"Denali," the Indian word meaning "The Great One," is the ancient name for for what is better known as Mt. McKinley. This 20,320-foot mountain, the highest peak in North America, lies within 200 miles of the Arctic Circle, at the core of Denali National Park.

Among mountaineers, Denali is known to be the harshest peak in the world to climb, with violent winds gusting to more than 100 miles per hour. Nevertheless, this polar, windswept peak lures over 700 climbers attempting to scale to its summit each year.

Roger and Pam Robinson live year-round near the community of Talkeetna, Alaska. Roger has worked seven years for Denali National Park. Pam works for Lowell Thomas Jr.'s Talkeetna Air Taxi. Roger is also a professional photographer and his work has appeared in Alaska magazine and other periodicals.

The presentation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Los Angeles Tennis Center Clubhouse. This multi-media presentation is open to everyone interested in mountaineering or the outdoors. Admission is free at the door.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Daily Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg. card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

Communications club not just for women

By Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

The UCLA Women in Communications Incorporated (WICI) club is looking for a few good men.

"I think the name scares them off," said WICI President Amy Stroud, explaining that the name does not exclude men from joining. "We're trying to educate people about different career options they have in communications and I'm sure there are plenty of men interested in that."

Stroud said that several men serve on the national WICI board, and that the name is not meant as a form of "reverse discrimination."

"After a hundred years an organization builds up a reputation," she said. "We don't want to start up a whole new club just because of the name."

The WICI club invites professionals from the Los Angeles community in the fields of journalism, broadcasting, public relations, and advertising, among others, to speak at weekly meetings.

Once per quarter the club puts on a "Media Night," which is free and open to the public. This year keynote speakers will include the vice-president of an advertising company, an Emmy award-winning actress/producer and possibly a record-company executive.

Founded in 1909, WICI is one of the nation's oldest and largest professional organizations and has a network of 10,500 members. It was conceived "in the days when there were few women in communication" as a support group, said Stroud. Its goals include working for First Amendment rights, recognizing distinguished professional development as well as promoting the advancement and equitable treatment of women in communications.

Stroud said that the priorities of the UCLA club are to inform members about careers in communications and allow them a chance to meet professionals in various fields.

"A lot of people going to UCLA don't know what they want to do," she said. "Sometimes somebody says that they want to go into advertising, and when I ask, 'Creative or selling?' — They don't know."

"The Comm major is so confusing — a lot of times people just give up," Stroud said. "I want to make it clear to people that you do not need to be in the major to pursue a career in communications."

The first meeting, held tonight at 5 p.m. in Ackerman 2412, will be devoted to signing up new members. Stroud said that dues are $20 if one signs up before Oct. 18,, and $25 after that date. A member must have a 2.5 GPA and "show an interest in communications."

Crime levels up after five-year decline

By Pete Yost, *Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Crime levels rose 1.8 percent last year, the government reported, ending a five-year decline the Reagan administration had attributed partly to vigorous law enforcement and tougher treatment of criminals.

People living in the West were the most likely to have been victims of crime last year, while residents in the Northeast were the least likely to be victimized, said the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Nationally, the number of personal and household crimes rose about 613,000 in 1987 to more than 34.7 million.

In 1986, the number of crimes hit the lowest level in the 15-year history of the government's national crime survey, 34.1 million.

Even with the increase, crime levels last year were 16 percent lower than in 1981, the peak year with 41.5 million crimes committed, said Joseph Bessette, acting director of the bureau, a Justice Department agency.

Administration officials have suggested that the decline in crime was due to sterner law enforcement and a more cooperative public. Some academic experts analyzing the data have stressed that the size of the most crime-prone age group, those in their mid to late teens, has shrunk in the 1980s.

The crime-prone age group will continue to decline in size until the early 1990s, demographers say, when it is anticipated by many experts that crime levels will take a decisive turn upward once again.

Last year's slight crime increases probably suggest a greater concentration of low-income groups at the young age levels "where crime goes on," said Alfred Blumstein, a dean at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Last year, the number of personal crimes rose nearly 250,000 or 1.4 percent from 1986 to more than 19 million, with increases in all four categories of rape, robbery, theft and assault, which includes murder.

The amount of household crime rose by nearly 360,000 or 2.3 percent to 15.7 million, with increases in burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft.

In 1987, the number of personal crimes per 1,000 people was 125 in the West, 101 in the Midwest, 91 in the South and 71 in the Northeast. The number of household crimes were 223 in the West, 166 in the Midwest, 179 in the South and 116 in the Northeast.

The West was the only region to show an increase in personal crime last year compared with 1986, up 8.6 percent. In the South it fell by 4.8 percent, while the Northeast and Midwest showed no significant change.

The national crime survey was compiled by questioning some 93,000 people last year in 46,000 homes.

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Mt. McKinley, Alaska

Mountaineering Ranger Roger Robinson will give a slide presentation of present day climbing on Mt. McKinley and other Alaska range peaks. Also included will be scenic slides to music picturing the four seasons of the Denali area.

Roger and Pam Robinson live year round near the community of Talkeetna, Alaska. Roger has worked 7 years for Denali National Park. Pam works for Lowell Thomas Jr.'s Talkeetna Air Taxi. Roger is also a professional photographer with his work appearing in Alaska Magazine and other periodicals.

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Congress aiming to finish drug, tax bills before adjournment

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Its election-year antennae in full working order, Congress is aiming to finish fashioning a something-for-everyone anti-drug bill and a $2.7 billion tax measure this week and then adjourn for the year.

Both measures would satisfy a compelling urge that overtakes lawmakers each election year: to churn out legislation popular with large numbers of voters.

Work on both, however, is being influenced by another instinct that becomes unusually potent on Capitol Hill late in even-numbered years: the desire to flee Washington in time to campaign for re-election.

Thus, when the Senate turns to the drug measure — possibly on Wednesday — legislators will be struggling to finish their work quickly or going home with no bill at all.

"Ninety-five percent of the good we'll do with this bill is in the core bill," insists one of the sponsors of the drug legislation, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. "If members from both sides continue to insist on the more controversial amendments, we won't get a bill."

The drug bill is a two-year, $2.6 billion collection of programs ranging from an expansion of the availability of treatment programs to a stiffening of penalties for people convicted of distributing drugs to children.

But lawmakers are lining up to offer an assortment of amendments that are so contentious that the bill just might be debated to death.

Senators and their aides spent the long Columbus Day weekend trying to figure out how to slash the number of amendments the chamber will have to sort through, with Republicans ready to offer six to 10 amendments and Democrats poised to introduce more than 70 others.

Among the more controversial amendments are proposals to allow courts to consider illegally gathered evidence that police obtained in good faith; narrow the rights of prisoners to claim they were jailed illegally; require a waiting period for people wishing to purchase handguns and apply tougher sanctions against the apartheid government of South Africa.

An effort may be made to strip from the bill a provision that would allow capital punishment for drug dealers who order killings, for hired killers who commit murder as part of a drug enterprise and for anyone who kills a law enforcement officer during the commission of a drug crime.

One matter the measure skirts is where the money will come from for the very programs the bill would create.

Although $1.4 billion of the legislation's spending would be expected to occur over the next 12 months, lawmakers say the government right now can only scrape together $450 million. The Senate has so far voted down efforts to raise some taxes and to cut other federal programs to provide the extra money.

Even if the Senate finishes its work, the House and Senate will have to agree on an identical bill before they can send it to President Reagan for his signature. The House passed a drug measure on Sept. 22 that provides the government with tough weapons against drug dealers and users, including the death penalty.

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Image experts look at Dukakis' likability

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When political filmmaker Charles Guggenheim was asked to list the qualities that Democrat Michael Dukakis projects in this presidential campaign, he responded with this: "controlled, efficient, knowledgeable, predictable, humorless."

What about likable?

"No, I don't think likable is one of them," he said.

Is that a problem?

"Oh, it's a serious problem."

Guggenheim, whose career dates back to his service as Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson's television consultant in the 1950s, expresses a widespread view that Dukakis has a serious image problem which his TV campaign commercials are doing very little to dispel.

"The smartest clerk in the world," was how ABC's Peter Jennings, a panelist for the first presidential debate last month, described the Massachusetts governor to preface a question about his passionless, technocratic governing style.

"Passionless?" responded the Democratic nominee with a smile. "I care deeply about people, all people: working people, working families, people all over this country."

But does that concern come across to people who watch Dukakis debating or see him campaigning on TV news broadcasts?

"Dukakis comes across like your accountant or, God forbid, your dentist," said New York media consultant David Garth. "You know you have to see him, but you don't look forward to it."

"He is a very, very conservative guy and he is a very deliberate guy and he has no natural sense of humor," said Garth, noting that Republican nominee George Bush doesn't display much more appeal.

"I don't think there's any warmth or depth of feeling for either one of these guys," Garth said.

Judy Pearson, a professor of interpersonal communication at Ohio University who has written extensively on how women react to presidential candidates, said Dukakis' manner doesn't blend with his message.

"He tends to be very stiff,

See DUKAKIS, Page 15

Measure would help fund sewage plants

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Propositions '88

Proposition 83:
Provides $65 million for water pollution control projects.

SACRAMENTO — Proposition 83 would infuse $65 million into a state program to help communities build water reclamation and sewage treatment plants.

As of June, a total of $257 million in grants and loans still remained from four bond measures totaling $1.2 billion that voters have approved for sewage treatment plants in the past 18 years.

But only $36 million was earmarked for sewage treatment plants in California's smallest towns, which the state Water Resources Control Board estimates need a total of $85 million.

And proposed water reclamation projects that total $150 million are competing for $14 million in loans.

Proposition 83 would authorize the state to issue $65 million in general revenue bonds to provide up to $25 million in grants for small town sewage plants and $30 million in loans for water reclamation plants. The state could use up to $10 million to guarantee local bonds measures so communities can borrow cheaper money for their share of sewage treatment facility costs.

"That's what we need to run the machinery for the next two years, until 1990 when we'll need more money," Patty Zwartz, spokeswoman for the Water Resources Control Board, said of the bond measure. ". . . Then the well runs dry."

Proposition 83 bonds would be paid back from the state general fund over a period of 20 years.

An estimated 7.5 percent interest rate would add $55 million in interest to the state's potential bill. But because the loans would be repaid, the Legislature's nonpartisan analyst predicts the state's net cost would be $82 million.

Proponents say small towns need the extra help because their per-household costs of sewage treatment are high, making it harder for them to meet state water quality standards.

And the backers say water reclamation projects that treat waste water for re-use for landscaping and industry benefit the entire state in environmental protection and water savings, particularly in times of drought.

"The most effective way found to improve water quality in our streams, lakes and estuaries is to properly treat waste water," said a ballot argument signed by Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, and Assemblyman Jim Costa, D-Fresno.

But critics raise concerns about the state's growing reliance on bonds. Proposition 83 is part of a record $3.3 billion, nine-measure bond package on the Nov. 8 ballot. The measures follow voters' approval of $2.2 billion in bonds in June.

Moscow reports first Soviet AIDS death

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has reported its first AIDS death, that of a pregnant prostitute from Leningrad, and authorities may publish her photograph to alert her sexual partners.

The 29-year-old woman died Sept. 5 of pneumonia following a 26-pound weight loss, chronic tonsillitis and bronchitis and a serious decline in the count of her immune system's T-cells, the labor newspaper Trud reported.

All are common symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and the newspaper noted that epidemiologists were incensed that the woman's doctors failed to diagnose AIDS before she died.

They are now trying to locate the victim's sexual partners to determine who else might be infected with the disease, and authorities are considering publishing the woman's photograph to alert her partners, Trud said.

She was registered as a night school student and as a worker at a factory, but police said she earned her living as a prostitute for foreigners.

Soviet officials say they have identified 83 AIDS carriers but only one person who has developed the deadly disease. However, they say other cases may have been diagnosed incorrectly.

AIDS is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

Do you have an eye for detail? Do you have good grammar and spelling skills?

The *Daily Bruin* is interested in copyeditors for the 1988-89 year. Copyeditors are needed to proofread and write headlines for stories in the news, viewpoint, entertainment and sports sections.

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ANDREW DA PASSANO, author of **"INNER SILENCE"** published by Harper & Row, will speak on the subject of:
Meditation and Your Love Life

Author Andrew DaPassano, who delighted a UCLA audience with his humor, insight, compassion, and wit over the summer has been invited back to campus to speak again. Come and see what all of the fuss is about. Andrew is perhaps the most unique speaker to come to UCLA. He has the unique capacity to show how Eastern meditation techniques can be brought into the daily life of Westerners. At this next talk, Andrew promises to share how these same practices can be useful not only in handling the pressures of school and work, but in love and relationships.

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Mr. Da Passano will be available after the talk to sign his recent book and answer individual questions.

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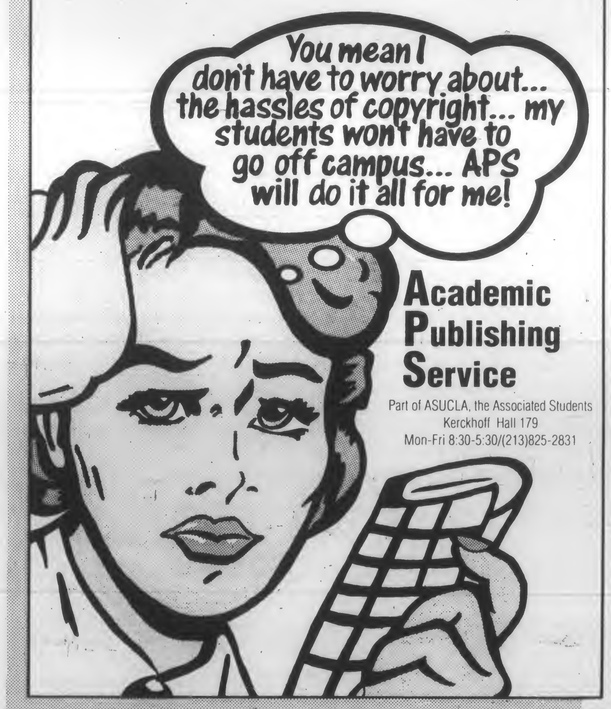

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Charlotte Bunch, one of the earliest and strongest voices for a radical feminist consciousness, is a prolific author and a dynamic speaker. Drawing on themes in her most recent book Passionate Politics: Feminist Theory in Action, she will address some of the recurring issues and ongoing controversies within the Feminist Movement, such as diversity of class and race, reform vs. revolution, power, leadership, coalitions.
In recognition of the day as "National Coming Out Day", she will discuss in particular various meanings of the now famous slogan"the personal is political" with reference to the signifigance of lesbian experience for the full empowerment of *all* women as autonomous persons.

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Two men seeking custody of child

Both claim fatherhood, appeal to Supreme Court for decision

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

Two men claiming fatherhood of a 7-year-old girl are asking the U.S. Supreme Court for a Solomon-like decision which could affect other fathers in so-called reverse paternity cases.

"This case arises out of a societal phenomenon of men assuming the responsibility we've always told them to assume as parents," says attorney Larry Hoffman. The case is scheduled to be heard Tuesday by the high court.

In the classic paternity case, a man who denies fathering a child out of wedlock may be forced by the courts to take financial responsibility for the child.

"I consider this a double reverse paternity case," Hoffman says. "We get two men coming forward wanting to support and care for this child."

'I consider this a double reverse paternity case . . . We get two men coming forward wanting to support and care for this child.'

— Attorney Larry Hoffman

Hoffman represents a married couple, Gerald and Carole Dearing, who are fighting a suit by Michael Hirschensohn, Dearing's former lover.

Hirschensohn, who says he is the biological father of Victoria Dearing, wants visitation rights and "the opportunity to be involved in the child's life," says his attorney, Joel Aaronson.

"All he wants is to be able to visit with the child and give the child the warmth and nurturing a parent gives a child," says Aaronson.

The problem is a California law which mirrors similar statutes in other states. It holds that a woman's legal husband, unless he is impotent or sterile, is the father of any child born during the marriage.

Aaronson says the law is outdated and unfair and wants the Supreme Court to overrule it.

The lawyer notes the increasing role of stepfathers and stepmothers in the lives of children of divorce and says Victoria would not be unique among her classmates if she was sharing her time with two fathers.

The events which created this legal triangle reflect the complexities of life in the 1980s. The facts acknowledged by both lawyers are these: Gerald and Carole Dearing were married in 1976. There were separations, and from 1978 to 1984 Dearing had an intermittent sexual affair with Hirschensohn in Los Angeles and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

In September 1980, Dearing became pregnant. Her husband attended Lamaze classes with her and was present in the delivery room when the baby was born by Caesarean section on May 11, 1981.

"Gerald was the proudest of fathers. . .," his lawyer's brief states.

But Hirschensohn says Dearing told him soon after the baby's birth that the infant probably was his.

Just after Victoria's first birthday, Dearing, the U.S. representative of a French oil company, was transferred from Los Angeles to New York. His wife and daughter stayed behind.

Dearing, Hirschensohn and the child then had blood tests which showed a 98.07 percent probability that Hirschensohn was the father. Dearing has not had a blood test and his lawyer claims it is irrelevant because the law says he is the father. In the fall of 1982, Hirschensohn sued to be named Victoria's legal father.

There were upheavals in the Dearing marriage, and Dearing and Victoria lived with Hirschensohn intermittently until April 1984, when she accused him of "peculiar behavior" and obtained a restraining order to keep him away from the little girl. That June, she reconciled with her husband in New York.

Since then, Hoffman said, the Dearings have had another child and a third baby is due any day.

Hirschensohn, a businessman who divides his time between St. Thomas and Los Angeles, has not seen Victoria again except for one brief visit in 1986.

Appeals courts in California have ruled against Hirschensohn, upholding a law they say was designed to protect the integrity of the family.

Soviet Pacific fleet begins naval exercise

The Associated Press

TOKYO — A Japanese anti-submarine patrol plane saw two Soviet missile destroyers sailing northward in the Sea of Japan on Monday, indicating the Soviet Pacific Fleet has begun its fall naval exercise, a Defense Agency spokesman said.

The "Udaloy"-class destroyers were seen about 120 miles west of the tip of Shakotan Peninsula on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, said Lt. Cmdr. Yutaka Nojima, an agency spokesman.

On Sunday, five Soviet warships were seen by a Japanese patrol plane off nearby Rebun Island, Nojima said.

Last year, the Soviet Union mobilized more than 20 military vessels in its fall exercise, conducted for about a week, he said.

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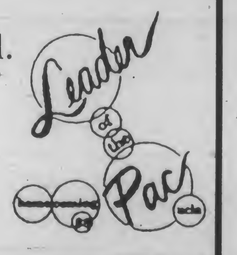

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Bush, Dukakis court Italian-Americans, prepare for debate

By David Espo
Associated Press

It was a day that mixed campaign rhetoric with colorful made-for-television images

George Bush and Michael Dukakis courted the support of Italian-Americans in competing Columbus Day appearances Monday that left plenty of time to polish their lines in private for this week's second and final presidential campaign debate.

It was a day that mixed campaign rhetoric with colorful made-for-television images. Dukakis proposed a plan to make it easier for first-time home buyers to finance their residences before marching in a Columbus Day parade up Fifth Avenue in mid-town Manhattan alongside Gov. Mario Cuomo, New York Mayor Ed Koch and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Bush took a turn at a pool table in an Italian neighborhood in New Jersey, bouncing the No. 4 ball in the corner pocket while the morning patrons cheered. After that came a speech on crime.

Their daily campaign rounds over, both men hustled back to their political lairs to resume preparations for their prime-time debate later in the week.

Both camps said they expected the 90-minute debate to be on the campus of UCLA, and the presidential rivals were flying to the West Coast on Tuesday to prepare.

The candidates exuded confidence as they began the final four weeks of campaigning.

The vice president, a step ahead in the polls, said he was heartened by surveys showing him the leader across the South and in other key states.

Countered Dukakis: "This one is out there to be won . . . We can taste it. We can feel it."

Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle was the only vice presidential candidate with appearances scheduled.

He was in Ohio and Michigan, where he offered another refinement of the answer to the question in last week's debate that plagued him — what would he do if he suddenly became president.

He said he would make a request to speak to the nation and would consult with U.S. allies.

"Obviously you do different things under an assassination. The first thing you do in an assassination — I would still say a prayer for myself and the nation — but the first thing you do is you get on the phone and call the head of the CIA and see what he thinks it was. You don't convene a Cabinet meeting right away," Quayle said.

"You get your secretary of defense, your national security adviser, your Secretary of State and meet with them immediately. In the situation of an illness it would be a different type of situation," he said.

Dukakis attacked Bush's record on housing issues in his first stop of the day.

"George Bush has no housing program. He has no solutions," the Democrat said in a speech in Levittown, a Long Island community that was the embodiment of the post-World Wart II boom in affordable housing. "He has no new ideas."

But the vice president got the endorsement of Il Progresso, an Italian-language newspaper, which said the "traditional values of Italian-Americans can be found in the electoral program of Vice President Bush.

Italian-American Cuomo answered for Dukakis, saying, "Then they ought to change their name. From going forward — *progresso* — to going backward," he said.

The vice president street-campaigned in New Jersey, walking through an Italian neighborhood in south Trenton before delivering a speech on crime.

"Frankly, law-abiding Americans are fed up with the cruel and unusual punishment inflicted on them by those who are soft on crime," the vice president said.

He proposed making it easier for victims to collect civil judgments for restitution and allowing them to receive more money automatically if a convict's financial situation improved.

While refraining from the type of harsh attack on Dukakis' crime record that has become a regular part of his campaigning, Bush criticized "liberal thinkers" who he said "thought it was compassionate to lighten up on sentencing to allow early releases and furloughs."

That was a muted remark directed at the Massachusetts prison furlough program that Bush has repeatedly criticized during the campaign. In one infamous incident, a murderer out of jail on a furlough escaped and brutally attacked a Maryland couple.

Bush told reporters aboard Air Force Two en route to New Jersey that he favors a review of the federal furlough program but said he doesn't have any "specific feelings" in mind. In a jab at Dukakis, he added he wants to make sure the federal program doesn't "slip into the Massachusetts model."

There was nothing muted about Dukakis' attack on Bush in his speech on housing.

The Democratic presidential candidate outlined a plan that he dubbed "Home Start" that would allow first-time home buyers to use their Individual Retirement Account or tax-deferred pension savings for a downpayment on a home. Current law prohibits the use of those funds without payment of deferred taxes and in some cases, a penalty for withdrawal.

Dukakis said his program would also include provisions to lower down payments and closing costs and to raise borrowing limits on federally guaranteed mortgages. He cited no cost and aides were not immediately available to provide details.

"We rolled up our sleeves — Democrats and Republicans alike — and made a great national promise to provide affordable housing for all Americans," the Massachusetts governor said after visiting the home of a Levittown couple.

"The administration that Mr. Bush has been a part of broke that promise in the early 1980s," he said.

Physician discusses wine's effect on body

'Modest amounts' acceptable, may guard against heart attacks

By Jack Schreibman
Associated Press

Marton said studies are inconclusive about the relation between female breast cancer and moderate alcohol intake, but he regards the question of moderate alcohol use and pregnancy a matter of choice, not medicine.

SAN FRANCISCO — Alcohol in "modest amounts" is acceptable for pregnant women and can guard against arterial cholesterol buildup and heart attacks, says the chairman of the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center's Department of Medicine.

"One or two glasses of wine a day" benefit the body, but "there is clear-cut evidence that shows if you drink lots and lots of alcohol, you die pretty early," Dr. Keith Marton told a meeting last week on the medical effects of wine.

Marton said studies are inconclusive about the relation between female breast cancer and moderate alcohol intake, but he regards the question of moderate alcohol use and pregnancy a matter of choice, not medicine.

At its Chicago headquarters, American Medical Association spokesman Mark Stuart said the AMA could not comment about opinions of individual physicians, but said the organization's policy on alcohol remains unchanged since 1982.

The policy, he said, states that women who drink heavily place their fetus at "substantial risk" for mental and physical impairment that "fetal risk involved in moderate drinking has not been established;" that women should make an informed choice about drinking during prenancy, and physicians should tell their patients that the "safest course" is not to drink.

Marton, author of the book "Medical Decision-Making," said he thought Americans suffer from "information overload," worry excessively about their bodies and are too much "attuned to the fine points of health."

He said Americans, who are "living longer today than ever before," nevertheless "worry about what they eat, what they drink, how much exercise they do, what's in the air, what's in their water — and constantly look for ways to improve their health."

As from the beginning of time, he added, they are "looking for more ways to seek immortality," as they are bombarded with information on "every edible substance."

Japanese buy $8.96 billion of U.S. real estate in eight months

The Associated Press

Japanese investors bought $8.96 billion in American real estate in the first eight months of this year, and Chicago may be displacing Hawaii as the third most popular spot for Japanese buyers, a new study finds.

If purchases continue at the present pace, Japanese investment in U.S. real estate in 1988 should surpass last year's record of $12.77 billion, according to a study released Monday by Kenneth Leventhal & Co., a real estate consulting firm.

The company's third-quarter report, which covers only eight months because September figures were slow in arriving, found California attracted the most yen, $2.48 billion worth, followed by New York state, with $1.5 billion.

Illinois climbed to third place, with $1.34 billion in Japanese purchases, primarily of Chicago commercial buildings. Hawaii, which has consistently placed third in such lists, followed Illinois with $1.2 billion in Japanese investments in the first eight months of 1988.

Far behind were Georgia, notching a 438 percent increase to $700 million in Japanese purchases, and Massachusetts, with $458 million.

Since 1987, when Leventhal began keeping such statistics, Japanese purchases of U.S. real estate have totaled $35.3 billion.

Leventhal's figures tend to be higher than similar tallies by the U.S. Commerce Department, Bank of America and the Salomon Brothers investment firm. In part, that is because Leventhal counts to total value of a Japanese-funded development project upon groundbreaking, rather than in increments as the project is built.

As in the past, office buildings accounted for the biggest share of Japanese purchases, followed by hotels, residential property, mixed use developments, retail buildings, land and golf courses.

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DEBATE '88 UCLA

DEBATE: Preparations

Continued from Page 1

The Intramural Field provides ample parking space for the media trailers while the James West Center provides conference space and meeting areas.

Campus Involvement

Direct campus involvement in the debate will be limited, but "some faculty members will be available for comment after the debate and some networks could solicit opinions from the students as well," Sandbrook said.

At Wake Forest University, where the first debate was held Sept. 25, rooms were set up where students could watch the debate. But a similar arrangement may not be possible at UCLA, Sandbrook explained, because "with just a few days (to prepare) some things are not as possible."

He conceded that although most members of the UCLA community would like to watch the debate from inside the Pavilion, "It's probably more valuable to be at home in front of a television set watching."

Only 1,000 people will view the debate directly — party members from both campaigns and members of the media. Chancellor Charles Young, UC President David Gardner and a handful of university officials will be included in the audience, Sandbrook said.

Ackerman Union's Grand Ballroom will serve as the operating center for the expected 2,500 press members.

The debate was officiallly scheduled for Thursday by the Commission on Presidential Debates at noon yesterday.

TICKETS: Not for public

Continued from Page 1

Debates, which is sponsoring the event, the Democratic party and the Republican party. These groups will then distribute their tickets to party members and people involved in organizing the debate.

In an interview with the *Daily Bruin*, Assistant Chancellor John Sandbrook explained why such a small number of tickets were available.

"The commission on presidential debates has decided that the debates are best conducted within the confines of a limited seating capacity," he said "We have been asked to hold the debate in the interest of national public service and it is proper to respond to that."

Janet Brown, executive director of the debate commission said Friday that because of "serious production problems," the audience would be kept at a minimum.

"We only need a small stage," she explained, "but audience noise can make things very difficult for the production crews."

Lebo emphasized that the public should not call Pauley Pavilion in an attempt to obtain tickets.

About 100 gay couples wed in mass ceremony

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — About 100 same-sex couples exchanged vows on the steps of City Hall Sunday, kissed in a shower of rice and appealed for legal recognition of their relationships.

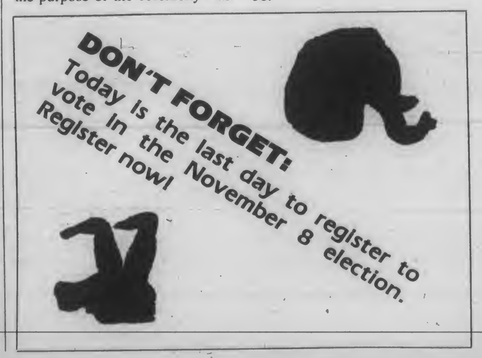
"Maybe this will lead to the day we can have our families, parents and friends at our weddings, not just our funerals," said Pat Normoiu, an openly gay candidate for the city's Board of Supervisors.

The service was performed by the Rev. Matt Garrigan of the Radiant Life Ministries, a predominantly gay church. But the purpose of the ceremony was not just to join the couples but also to support legislation to extend health and work benefits to unmarried domestic partners.

"Everyone deserves a legally recognized domestic union," said Karen Sullivan, one of the organizers.

One male couple, dressed in black tie, took part in the rite as a way to make a political statement.

"Then, towards the end of the ceremony, I though more about my love. It was a very emotional experience," David Thompson, 27, said after the ceremony in which he "married" Pat Parr, 38.



Wealth of richest Americans detailed in *Forbes* list

By Mariann Caprino
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market crash wiped out some of their wealth, but according to *Forbes* magazine the 400 richest Americans still had a total worth of about $220 billion, enough to cover the federal budget deficit for a year.

Last year's Oct. 19 financial market debacle reduced the fortunes of many of the ultra-affluent 400 and caused 22 former members to be dropped from the list because their fortunes slipped below Forbes' $225 million cutoff.

Still, the average fortune on this year's edition of the annual list comes to $551 million, up $1 million from last year.

The list appears in the Oct. 24 edition of *Forbes*, and includes information on holdings as of Aug. 30.

The federal deficit for the fiscal year that just ended was about $150 billion. The total national debt is about $2.5 trillion.

Sam Walton, 70, easily held the No. 1 spot for the fourth year in a row, even though his net worth shrank by a whopping $2 billion following the crash.

Walton, head of the Arkansas-based Wal-Mart discount store empire, scoffs at his $6.7 billion in riches. He calls it "just paper — all I own is a pickup truck and a little Wal-Mart stock."

By *Forbes'* estimates of worldwide wealth, Walton rates fifth behind Japan's Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, $18.9 billion; Taikichiro Mori, $18 billion; and Haruhiko Yoshimoto, $7.8 billion; and Canada's Kenneth Cole Irving, $8 billion.

The number of American billionaires nearly doubled in 1987, but Forbes' 1988 list has only two additional billionaires, bringing the total to 51. Japan has the second-highest number of identified billionaires with 34.

Runner-up to Walton on the billionaire list is John Werner Kluge, the head of Metromedia Co. with a net worth of $3.2 billion.

Next in line are H. Ross Perot, the founder of Electronic Data Systems who wants to overhaul the nation's postal system, with $3 billion; publishers Samuel I. Jr. and Donald Newhouse, $2.6 billion each; and Pittsburgh industrialist Henry Lea Hillman, $2.5 billion.

Underscoring the adage that the more you have, the more you can lose, billionaires were among those hit hard by the crash. Among the big losers were David Packard, founder of Hewlett-Packard, media magnate Keith Rupert Murdoch and retailer Leslie Wexner, each of whom suffered losses of up to 50 percent of their fortunes.

Murdoch was on a record money-making pace in 1987, tripling his net worth to $2.1 billion before the crash. But his fortune dwindled to $1.2 billion following Black Monday, relegating him to 35th place on the *Forbes* list instead of eighth. Fox Broadcasting, which he is trying to build into a fourth national broadcasting network, is expected to lose $80 million this year.

Seven new names joined the elite billionaire club, including flamboyant New York real estate developer Donald Trump, who claims a net worth of $3.47 billion though *Forbes'* estimate is in the $1 billion range.

Joining Trump are:

■ Sumner Murray Redstone, who boosted his balance sheet with the take-over of Viacom, $1.4 billion.

■ Press-shy Charles Feeney, who runs Duty-Free Shoppers at airports, $1.3 billion.

■ Charles Sammons, head of the privately held Sammons Enterprises, the nation's 15th-largest cable TV operator, $1.3 billion.

■ Charles de Ganahl Koch and David Hamilton Koch, brothers involved in oil services, $1.1 billion each.

■ Ronald O. Perelman, takeover strategist and head of Revlon, $1 billion.

William Henry Gates III, who dropped out of Harvard and founded the Microsoft software company, remained the youngest self-made billionaire at age 32. His net worth is estimated at $1.1 billion.

The oldest person new to the list is Mansfield Freeman, who holds a stake in American International Group. With a fortune of $240 million, he made the list for the first time at age 93.

Among the 52 who disappeared from the list, 22 vanished because of Black Monday-associated losses, 26 were surpassed by greater fortunes and four died.

On the list, as usual, was *Forbes* Publisher Malcolm Forbes, whose holdings include a 400-square mile Colorado ranch and a French chateau. While not officially disclosing his net worth, the magazine put Forbes in the $500 million category but cited various published reports that pegged his wealth at $400 million to more than $1 billion.

Students interested in producing freehand and/or computer generated illustrations for the DAILY BRUIN, meet at 112 Kerckhoff Hall at 1pm Thurs, Oct.6. or leave a message for the Design Editor at 825-9898.

Dukakis

Continued from Page 8

cold," she said. "He doesn't have warmth, even though the message tends to be one of caring for people, for the hungry and homeless."

She said the delivery of the words seems to contradict what he's saying.

What she called his "non-verbal message" is "cold, short phrases being thrown out like bullets."

"When people look at a verbal and a non-verbal message and they're in contradiction, what we tend to do is subconsciously believe the non-verbal message," she said.

Is there something Dukakis could do to warm up his image?

"I'm not sure from my experience that a person like that is changeable," said Guggenheim.

"I think they could make television films which would help allay some of this problem," he said. "But it would have to be done by an outside hand. The moments in which he does show some sensitivity, warmth and compassion are recorded . . . They wouldn't be dishonest moments. They just would be moments the candidate doesn't feel are important."

Alumnus

Continued from Page 3

to Flores. "If I had said 25 more tries and then quit, then I would not be here. It took more than 25 tries" before Mobile Advertising finally started to show some returns.

One also needs an idea. Flores admits there are few original ideas, but said one can always "do it a different way or work a little bit harder."

All of these qualities will come in handy when Flores begins his next business venture — manufacturing clothes in Mexico.

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UCLA CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Caravan

Continued from Page 3

Bruin and Village Fox theaters. Tom Franklin, a candidate in the 43rd assembly district, waved a "Bush for President" poster and exchanged political viewpoints with zealous Dukakis enthusiasts.

Several drivers honked and yelled support for Franklin's efforts as they passed. The same people heckled the pro-Dukakis demonstrators.

"The celebrity event is just a gimmick," Franklin said. "Listening to Rob Lowe talk about politics is like listening to my mother talk about the NFL draft."

Republicans also sponsored a week of voter registration drives, he said.

The real value of the celebrity tour is the significant impact the stars have on public awareness, said Ziegler.

"It's like the midnight ride of Paul Revere," he said. "The message is 'you're in (registered to vote) by Tuesday or you're out on election day.'"

The caravan registered approximately 100,000 people by a final fund-raising party Monday night, Ziegler estimated.

Some students merely hoped to excite people about voting regardless of who they choose, said Matthew Wagner, a Bruin Democrat.

"If people want a better America, they have to take part," he said. "You can't be passive."

Robbery

Continued from Page 1

which sped off southbound on Hilgard Avenue.

Acid burns student

One person was injured just after the robbery attempt. UCLA student Kathy Whittaker, one of several people who responded to Dowie's screams, leaned on the parked car and exposed her right leg to the acid, which was eating away at the car's paint and tires.

A friend drove Whittaker to UCLA Medical Center, where she was treated and released for chemical burns, according to police reports.

UCPD Sgt. B.J. Franklin said several witnesses saw the two men flee, and one witness recorded part of the getaway car's license number.

Police reports describe each attacker as a black male, about 25 years old and six feet tall. Both were wearing dark pants and white shirts, according to police reports. Sgt. Franklin said there is no description for a third suspect, who drove the black Toyota getaway car.

Saw attackers before

Dowie said she first encountered the assailants a day before in a shopping mall parking garage in Beverly Hills.

After she parked her car, Dowie said she and her mother, Edith, saw the two men staring at them as they walked toward a parking garage elevator.

As Dowie and her mother stepped into the elevator, "A third person in a black sports car revved his engine at us obnoxiously loud," Dowie said.

Dowie said she reported the incident to shopping center security officials.

The next day, Dowie returned to the shopping center and parked in the same location. She thinks the men probably saw her again, agreed to steal her watch and followed her home to the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Chile

Continued from Page 4

posal that Pinochet remain president until 1997. Pinochet, who ousted elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in a 1973 coup that left Allende dead, lost by about 800,000 votes or a margin of more than 11 percent.

The vote was carried out under a 1980 constitution. That document also calls for elections for president and congress to be held in December 1989, with the winners taking office in March.

Opposition leaders have pressed Pinochet's military government to move up the date of elections and make other constitutional changes.

Their proposals include eliminating a constitutional ban on Marxist groups, and allowing the entire Senate — not just two-thirds — to be elected rather than appointed.

Opposition leaders also want to streamline the process by which future constitutional changes can be made.

"We will formally call on those holding power now to talk to reach an agreement," opposition spokesman Patricio Aylwin said in an interview published Sunday in the newspaper La Epoca. "We will take the initiative by making a proposal and call to the armed forces."

Aylwin is spokesman for the 16-party coalition that urged Chileans to vote "no" in the referendum.

A 4-man military junta acts as the legislature of this South America country, which has been ruled by freely elected, democratic governments for most of its 178-year history as an independent nation.

The junta is empowered to change the constitution, but Pinochet said in a speech broadcast nationwide the night after the referendum that he had no intention of doing so.

Ricardo Lagos, a prominent, moderate Socialist, acknowledged that negotiations, if they take place, would take time. "The people are mature enough to understand that 15 years of dictatorship don't end in 15 hours."

But other Pinochet opponents already have served notice they don't intend to wait long or peacefully. On Saturday, a coalition of leftist parties publicly called for Pinochet's immediate resignation.

The situation sets up potential clashes between the government and its opponents. In the two days following the election, tens of thousands of Chileans celebrated Pinochet's defeat with spontaneous demonstrations in the streets of the capital and other major cities.

Alumni

Continued from Page 3

with UCLA men's basketball coach Jim Harrick.

Citing that UCLA was the most diverse university among major research universities in the country, Young recognized the dynamic and vital role of not only APA-UCLA but also the 107 support groups sponsored by the Alumni Association.

However, diversity is not limited to enrollment, but must exist in the curriculum, faculty and staff as well, observed Lucie Cheng, director of UCLA Center for Pacific Rim Studies.

"It is not possible now . . . for a university to be excellent without being truly diverse," said Cheng.

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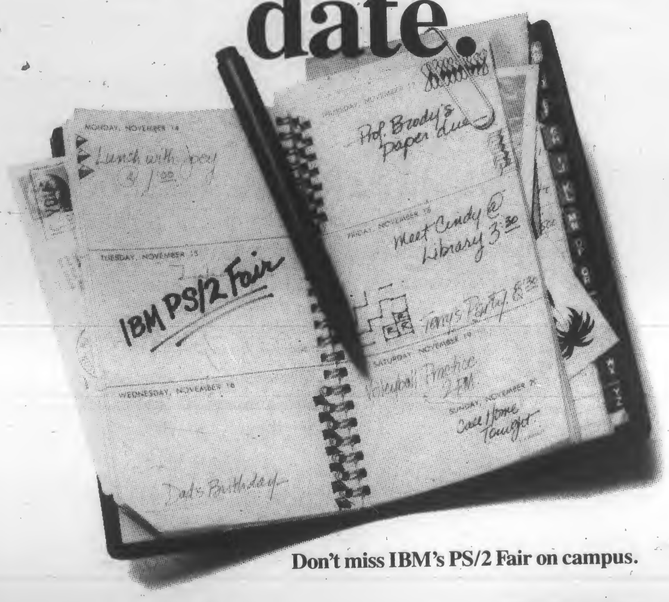

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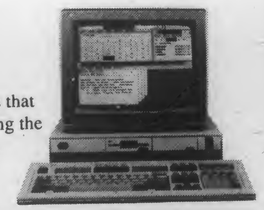

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Elderly drivers greater risk, council reports

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Older drivers pose a greater risk of being involved in accidents but driving should not be restricted solely on the basis of age, says a government study released today

The study by the National Research Council says roadway signs and markings should be redesigned to better meet the needs of older drivers, and that screening should be improved to identify impaired drivers of all ages.

The report urges states to tighten their screening programs and issue restricted licenses in some cases such as limiting certain applicants to daytime driving only.

It criticized a movement in some states to allow drivers licenses to be renewed by mail without drivers being required to undergo vision tests at least every four years.

But the study concluded that "age alone is a poor predictor of the (driving) performance of any individual," although acknowledging after age 75 a driver is "about twice as likely (per mile driven) to be involved in a crash" as middle-aged drivers.

The National Research Council panel, composed of experts assembled by the National Academy of Sciences, spent two years examining questions about transportation and the elderly.

It said problems of meeting the transportation needs of older citizens will increase in the years ahead as the number of people over 75 increases and more elderly people live in the suburbs where less public transportation is available.

Today about 12 percent of the population is 65 years of age or older and by the year 2020 the number will increase to about 17 percent, or more than 50 million elderly citizens who will be eligible tosdrive.

"The states are not prepared to handle the growing number of very old drivers or to identify those at high risk of aecident involvement," the study concluded.

"Most older persons will probably be quite capable and safe drivers. But current statistics indicate that drivers 75 and over are more at risk of crash involvement than the average driver . . . These facts must be acknowledged even though there is no justification for restricting driving on the basis of age alone."

Furthermore, the panel said, elderly people are more likely to suffer serious or fatal injuries than other drivers in accidents of similar severity.

The study said elderly people, especially those 75 years or older, often have problems reading traffic signs, seeing clearly at night, gauging traffic flow when merging into traffic or making left turns, and turning their heads when backing their vehicles.

But "when examined in terms of incidents, the problem that older persons represent to overall traffic safety is small relative to that of the (teen-age) driver," the committee wrote.

Algeria

Continued from Page 4

to disperse.

Information compiled from hospital and police sources in various parts of the country indicated about 200 people killed and several hundred injured. It seemed likely the actual death toll was higher.

No official death toll has been issued.

The unrest began about 10 days ago with non-violent strikes demanding higher wages to keep up with inflation. Algiera's annual unemployment rate is estimated at 40 percent and food prices have risen by at least 40 percent since January. But the government so far has vowed to stick to an austerity plan prompted in part by the falling price of oil, the nation's main export.

Bendjedid proclaimed a state of emergency Thursday. On Friday, the Military Command ordered soldiers to shoot if demonstrators failed to disperse.

At Mustapha Hospital in Algiers, physicians moved patients out of the hospital to make room for the hundreds of injured demonstrators.

"It's terrible. Beirut. Like Beirut. The same thing," said a Frenchman arriving Sunday in Paris on Air Algeria's only scheduled flight of the day. He was interviewed on French television. He was not identified.

Algiers was mostly calm Sunday as army helicopters armed with rockets flew at low altitudes, apparently to discourage the formation of crowds.

Algerian radio reported outbreaks of violence had occurred in the region east of Algiers, as well as in Ouargla, Djelfa and other centers of the southern desert.

An Islamic fundamentalist group calling itself the Movement for Algerian Renewal on Sunday demanded removal of the president, Interior Minister Khediri and the head of the ruling National Liberation Front Party, Mohamed Cherif Messaadia.

The Movement for Algerian Renewal came to public attention Saturday when it demanded cheaper food and the dismantling of the political apparatus.

Yugoslavia

Continued from Page 4

Tanjug reported, without details, that "urgent measures" were imposed Monday in Titograd. It said later 1,000 construction workers called off a strike after local party leaders promised to consider their demands.

An official reached at the government information office in Titograd reported more police patrols in some parts of the region and said civilian defense units were told "to display special vigilence and prevent any repetition of the unrest of the past weekend."

He said steps would be taken to ease shortages of such food staples as meat, bread and cooking oil.

In Belgrade, the federal government said it was rescinding a 28.5 percent rise in electricity prices announced Oct. 1, the fourth of the year.

Workers in Titograd, who chanted at a rally Friday for bread to feed their families, blame local party leaders for the economic troubles and demand their dismissal.

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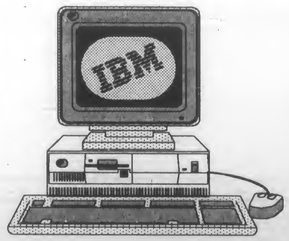

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Viewpoint

Slam the brakes on auto insurance rates

Ken Kecskes

Don't know which auto insurance reform initiative to support on this November's ballot? Well, if you don't, you're not alone. Plenty of Californian's are puzzled by the five auto insurance propositions: 100, 101, 103, 104 and 106. And insurance companies, lawyers, and consumer groups are not making it any easier. Television commercials covering the initiatives bend the truth and promise quick and easy solutions. Literature distributed by each group is high on glitz and low on substance. The facts are distorted. All five propositions fail to offer a complete answer to California's auto insurance crisis, but Prop. 103 comes closest to the mark.

Californians spend too much on auto insurance. The average cost of a premium in California is about $600, which ranks California third highest of the 50 states in premium cost. It's even worse for Los Angeles drivers. According to a report by the state Senate's Insurance Committee, L.A. drivers shell out an average of $1,100 a year for auto insurance. On campus, policies ranging around $2,000 are not uncommon among students.

All sides agree that auto insurance reform is needed. But the debate centers over how to cut premiums and slow skyrocketing rates.

Two weeks ago, this column focused on two of the three leading initiatives — Prop. 100 and 104. Briefly, here's what I found.

Prop. 100, the "good driver" initiative sponsored by the Insurance Consumer Action Network, an organization funded by the California Trial Lawyers Assn., would regulate insurance rates but would fail to eliminate wasteful lawsuits. Prop. 100 would cut rates 20 percent, open the insurance company's books for public scrutiny, and eliminate the industry's anti-trust exemption. However, it completely forbids any type of no-fault system, so "pain and suffering" cases will continue to backlog our civil courts. The Office of Consumer Advocate that Prop. 100 creates would cost taxpayers about $20 million.

Prop. 104, the "no-fault" measure sponsored by the insurance industry, plans to curtail the myriad of personal injury lawsuits that sap the insurance industry. The initiative would create a no-lawsuit, "no-fault" system, where accident victims collect injury claims from their own insurance company — regardless of fault. Claimants can file for up to $10,000 in medical coverage and $15,000 in lost wages. Victims cannot sue for extra money unless damages are "serious and permanent," or if damages are so great as to cause out-of-pocket expenses. The U.S. Department of Transportation has found that "no-fault" states are extremely successful in eliminating wasteful litigation and providing full, speedy payment of claims. However, Prop. 104 does not allow for rate regulation, so the money insurance companies save in reduced lawsuits might not be passed down to consumers. It also maintains the industry's anti-trust exemption, denies the public the right to examine industry records, and makes it difficult for consumers to shop comparatively for auto insurance.

Both Prop. 100 and 104 contain provisions that nullify the other initiatives. Technically, all the the initiatives could pass, if all of the measures received a majority vote. But Prop. 100 and 104, as well as 101, contain cancellation clauses that nullify the other insurance measures if they amass more votes than the other initiatives on the ballot. Prop. 100 cancels the insurance industry initiatives 101, 104 and 106, and would virtually prohibit a no-fault system in the future. Prop. 104 and 101 bar any rate regulation in the future, and nullify Prop. 100 and 103.

Most of the initiatives — Prop 100, 101, 104 and 106 — practically eliminate any opportunity to fine tune the measures after they are passed, since they can *only* be changed by a two-thirds majority of the state legislature. It is virtually impossible to attain a two-thirds majority in our state legislature, especially when the powerful insurance lobby breathes down legislators' necks.

But Prop. 100 and 104 are not the only measures on the ballot.

Proposition 101, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Polanco (D-Los Angeles) and some members of the insurance industry, reduces bodily injury liability rates 50 percent. The cut, according to Prop. 101's sponsors, would slice insurance rates one-third. Prop. 101 justifies this cut to the insurance companies by limiting an accident victim's opportunity to sue.

Prop. 103 targets excessive lawsuits as the cause of California's astronomical insurance rates. It limits the amount of money that can be won in a "pain and suffering" lawsuit to 25 percent of the amount the victim collects in economic losses — repairing a car, treating injuries and recovery of lost wages. (Thus, this initiative favors people with expensive cars, because they can claim greater economic losses and therefore collect more money in pain and suffering cases). If damages are "serious and permanent," however, then victim can sue for extra damages. Unfortunately, "serious and permanent" damages are so narrowly defined in the text of the law that it would be nearly impossible to file an added claim, unless a victim is severely

See INSURANCE, Page 21

Viewpoint

Holding the debate at Pauley: what's in it for UCLA students?

By Doug Mechaber

UCLA has been selected as the site for the next presidential debate on October 13 or 14. Presumably, the bipartisan debate delegation selected UCLA over U$C and Pepperdine, the other institutions considered, because we are centrally located, a prestigious public university, and Pauley was free of charge as offered by Charles Young. The travesty is that at a public school, *no student seats will be made available*. What civics lesson should we learn from this?

Obviously, we rabble-rousing UCLA students pose a grave security threat. And the Secret Service must consider Jim Wahler's inflammatory statements to the *Los Angeles Times* evidence of subversive tendencies, because the whole football team will be moved from its normal practice site of Spaulding Field. Yet we were able to listen to Dukakis speak at Royce Hall this summer. There are several *very* simple precautions that would remove all elements of risk and also would result in fair distribution of tickets to students.

Apparently, no seating will be allowed in most of the blue area and all of the yellow area, and the press will be restricted to the floor. My proposal would allow students to sit in as many of the yellow seats as are available. Interested students would submit their name during a restricted time for a random drawing for single seats. At the time of seat pickup, each student would be required to sign the ticket, it being non-transferable. Well before the debate, students would be required to be in place. No book check would be required, since we would know well in advance that no packs of any kind would be allowed, and storage as such even near Pauley would pose a problem.

If necessary, most students would be willing to pay one to two dollars each for extra security in the student section. Chancellor Young, at Pauley Pavilion basketball games, UCLA students are among the most well behaved spectators I've ever seen. Additionally, seating could be assigned randomly, and special sanctions could be agree upon to prohibit and discourage any outbursts.

Though having the debate at "the house that John (Wooden) built" brings prestige and luster to the University of California and UCLA in particular, there will be disruptions to our life of all sorts which are perhaps not commensurate with the added advantage. Student foot traffic, parking, athletic team practices and other activities will all be drastically inconvenienced.

We deserve something in return. What use would it be for UCLA to gain a reputation of pandering to high-rollers, the people with connections, the privileged few? This is a university — a community of scholars — a place to learn, to both challenge preconceived notions and to reform one's own ideas. What an incredible opportunity for us to participate in a historic display of the democratic process. Let's not miss it.

Mechaber is a graduate student of biology.

Letters

Comm Board's commitment to student media

Editor:

As a result of the counterpoint written by Robert J. O'Connor in the Viewpoint section on October 4, 1988, the ASUCLA Communications Board wishes to clarify its official position in regard to its ongoing commitment to the media it oversees.

There are provisions in the Communications Board By-Laws that mandate the existence of KLA Radio, the *Daily Bruin*, *Bruin Life*, *NOMMO*, *La Gente*, *Ha'Am*, *Together*, *Pacific Ties* and *Ten Percent*. Additionally, "This Board is the independent publisher, manager, and operator of student communication media . . . at . . . UCLA," and "The first and foremost responsibility of the Board is to promote and advance its student communications media" (Comm Board Constitution, Article II, Sections A and C).

It is the express hope of the Communications Board that this helps to dispel any misconceptions that may have been inferred from Robert J. O'Connor's counterpoint.

George H. Ruiz
Communications Board, Chair
Senior
Political Science

How about making it pay-as-you-play?

Editor:

As I stood among thousands of other people last Thursday morning, hoping for an appointment to enroll in a recreation class that evening, I realized that something was amiss. The first people to walk by me, flashing their sacred yellow appointment slips, said that they had gotten to the Wooden Center before 6 a.m., despite the fact that appointments were not handed out until seven.

When I entered the Wooden Center that evening with my appointment slip (one of only 1,200 available), the line for open enrollment stretched farther than I could see. When I left a few minutes later, the line was substantially shorter. Apparently the students in the back gave up as they saw class after class fill to capacity.

It is unfair that students who can't get into recreation classes pay for the classes anyway through their reg. fees. The system should be changed, and here is how:

All recreation class costs that are currently included in the reg. fees should be omitted. Extracurricular class fees would then be paid for by the student on an individual basis. Since each program would pay for itself, the University could hire enough instructors to keep up with demand. With this system, students who choose either not to take these classes or who currently get squeezed out because of inadequate facilities would not be penalized with unnecessarily high reg. fees, and all students who wanted to take extracurricular classes could do so.

Brad Hecht
Junior
Economics

The Bruin should remain objective

Editor:

I abhor the fact that the *Daily Bruin* allowed a blatantly biased article to appear on the front page of the Thursday, Oct. 6 edition, when in fact it should have been printed on the opinion page. Staff writer Irena Auerbuch misled readers by implying that a survey had been taken.

In the lead, Auerbuch claimed that there were "informal interviews," and yet she only quoted one student. An objective reporter would gather opinions from both sides so that readers could judge for themselves.

The headline was even more despicable. It read, "Bentsen wins debate UCLA students say." Only the 60 students in the Cooperage were observed. Again, this is misleading because it implied that a survey had been taken of the entire campus. Obviously, 60 students who happened to be in the Cooperage at the time of the debate do not and cannot represent the opinion of the entire campus. It was not a true cross section of UCLA students (there are 35,000 of them). Some would even argue that the gathering was an organized effort on the part of the Democrats.

I am appalled that the *Daily Bruin* has the nerve to declare what the reaction of the viewers is when the national press (*L.A. Times*, *N.Y. Times*) did not dare print such presumptuous hogwash.

One reporter's opinion among 35,000 is not very credible

See LETTERS, Page 21

INSURANCE: Prop. 103 stalls high premiums

Continued from Page 30

handicapped after an accident. Thus, a broken arm, torn ligaments, and some internal damage are not serious enough for claims under Prop. 101.

Prop. 101 is a horrible document. In addition to the ridiculously narrow definition of serious and permanent damages, sponsors admit other flaws. Because the proposition is worded so poorly, persons who have *no health insurance* would actually collect *more* from their insurance company than someone who *has* health insurance. Further, victims who have other types of insurance must use any worker's compensation or state disability pay *before* receiving money from the insurance company.

Another initiative with serious problems is Proposition 106, a measure somewhat reluctantly sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of California. The proposition would limit attorney's contigency fees in all tort actions. Currently, lawyers will represent some clients on a contingency basis, which a client pays his lawyer only if he wins a judgment or settlement. Thus, if Prop. 106 passes, it would be devastating to consumers who can't afford the high hourly prices of experienced lawyers. And the measure *does not* sanction insurance company lawyers, so that the industry can retain their "big guns."

The initiative poses a threat to all professional fees. Ralph Nader, the consumer activist, noted that an initiative limiting attorney's fees could "open a Pandora's Box" that would lead to caps on other professional fees, including those of insurance agents. Coincidentally, soon after Nader's announcement, the two largest insurance companies in California, State Farm and the Auto Mobile Club of Southern California, pulled their support from the half-brained measure.

The best initiative on the ballot is Access To Justice's Proposition 103. The measure rolls back liability rates 20 percent from Nov. 8, 1987. Thereafter, "good drivers," those with three years of driving experience and only one moving violation, enjoy a *permanent* 20 percent discount. Insurance companies must base rates on a driver's record, miles driven, and years of driving experience. Prop. 103 does not abolish territorial ratings, but prohibits it from being the the primary factor determining auto insurance rates.

Prop. 103 also calls for the election of the Insurance Commissioner, who would authorize *all* rate increases and handle consumer problems. The Department of Insurance would be expanded, but with *no cost* to the taxpayer — insurance companies would have to pick up the bill. In fact, because Prop. 103 would reduce auto, fire, and liability insurance, the measure would actually *save* taxpayers money.

Prop. 103 eliminates the industry's anti-trust exemption and allows banks to sell insurance for increased competition. The measure also forces insurance companies to open their books and allow consumers to compare prices. Finally, a two-thirds majority of the legislature is not required to make any changes in the measure if it passes. Thus, even though Prop. 103 lacks a "no-fault" provision to cut wasteful litigation, it would be easy to add such a clause in the future.

Prop. 103's huge rate cuts poses a big threat for the insurance industry, and some insurance companies have threatened to leave California. However, it is doubtful that the industry would abandon a $10 billion dollar market.

Some people complain that an elected insurance official might be "bought" by the insurance industry with their tremendous reserves. Currently, though, the *insurance industry* "buys" the insurance commissioner through contributions to the governor, who appoints the insurance commissioner. However, if Prop. 103 passes, *voters* can get into the system, and express their opinion on how much they should pay for auto insurance, since Californians are *denied* the right to choose if they want insurance or not.

Five insurance initiatives will be on this November's ballot, and only Prop. 103 offers a viable solution. Of course, it does not address the countless civil court cases that cost taxpayers and the insurance industry so much money. But it's a start. And if the legislature can complete the reform work undertaken by Access to Justice and the voters, then perhaps everyone will save money — insurers and consumers. ■

Kecskes, a sophomore majoring in political science, is the Bruin's assistant viewpoint editor.

More Letters

Continued from Page 20

evidence. I believe a student-run publication should be the voice of the students, not just one. This article is typical of those printed on Fleet Street and the cheap trash you can pick up at the grocery checkout stand. I sincerely believe the *Daily Bruin* will see this as only a fluke or an oversight. I hope your integrity will be restored.

Sue Nuechterlein
Freshman
Political Science

The ACLU protects the Bill of Rights

Editor:

Regarding Isaac Colvin's letter, "One must choose the ACLU or the First Amendment" (Bruin, October 7): Mr. Colvin clearly misunderstands the purpose of the ACLU. It is precisely the upholding of the First Amendment for which the ACLU struggles. The case of religion in public schools is particularly clear. Religion cannot be permitted there because of the section of the First Amendment which Mr. Colvin quotes: "the Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." If a particular type of religion (Protestantism presumably) were allowed in schools, then the rights of those non-protestants would be violated and the lawmakers would be guilty of supporting a specificninstitution of religion. The ACLU does not say that free exercise of religion is wrong; it is the forced exercise of religion to which they lawfully object.

Matt Newman
Junior
History

Serving a diverse group of clients

Editor:

Both the headline and the body of the letter which appeared in Friday's (October 7) issue of the Bruin misrepresented the American Civil Liberties Union.

The mission of the ACLU is to assure that the Bill of Rights

See LETTERS, page 23

Correction

Because of a typo, there was an error in the first paragraph of the counterpoint entitled, "Women work out of economic necessity and for self-fulfillment" (Bruin, October 10).

The paragraph should have read: "When Professor William Allen asks the question, 'What is responsible for the spectacular increase in the number of women workers?' (Bruin, Registration Issue) he asks an important question but bases his analysis on several (unexpressed) assumptions that lead him to utterly inane conclusions."

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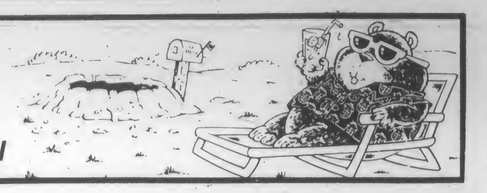

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News Analysis

Campaign '88: Trivial, superficial and inane

By Jonathan Wolman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The other day Darleen Reilly picked up the phone and called a local radio station to play a game it calls "Name That Sound." She correctly identified a "rack being rolled into the dishwasher," and came away $4,000 richer.

Then the disc jockeys turned to politics.

One of them described the irony of Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle — "these two millionaires," he said derisively — sharing a stage in Omaha to discuss all the good things they would do for the common man.

It was a cynical moment, but the presidential campaigns have invited this sort of contempt. From the moment the conventions ended in August, it's been a dispiriting race. It began trivial, quickly turned negative, and now it's gotten worse.

George Bush generally gets the blame for touching off the trivia. Budget deficits are enormous, a drug epidemic has hit practically every strata of society, superpower relations at a turning point, farmers coming off another tough year, nine Americans remain hostage in Lebanon . . .

With all this facing the next president, Bush has been bludgeoning Dukakis over the Pledge of Allegiance and a Massachusetts prison furlough program. He initiated a made-for-TV battle of cop endorsements and summoned reporters to Boston Harbor to ridicule Dukakis over its filth — while refusing to answer questions about administration environmental vetoes.

It got so bad that Richard Nixon, of all people, described campaign '88 as "trivial, superficial and inane." Nixon said Bush and Dukakis "have found that the surest way they could make the evening news was to be silly or irresponsible or both."

Barry Goldwater, summoned for an Arizona campaign appearance, startled Quayle by telling his fellow Republican: "I hope you'll take this kindly. But I want you to go back and tell George Bush to start talking about the issues."

Don't hold your breath. Trivializing is working for Bush: He's come from behind to enjoy a comfy lead in the polls and he continues to put Dukakis on the defensive on these "gut issues" (Dukakis finally answered on Saturday after a week of Bush abuse on crime policy).

Behind in the polls, the Dukakis people figured they better answer in kind.

No sooner did the millionaires' debate end then Dukakis hit the air with some anti-Quayle commercials.

One of these days — maybe tomorrow! — the campaign may focus for a minute on something like strategic doctrine or Central American policy or a real war, not a phony war, on drugs. But unless there is a sudden sea change in the tenor of campaign '88, millions of registered voters are going to wake up on Nov. 8 scratching their heads and asking, where do these guys stand?

Wolman is The Associated Press's assistant bureau chief in Washington.

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Students who are not on the Fall Quarter On Campus Housing list may apply for On Campus Housing for the Winter Quarter 1989 after October 14,1988. However submission of an application does not guarantee housing for the Winter Quarter. Please be advised that a non-refundable $15 application fee is required. Application and Fee must be postmarked on or before October 28, 1988 or be received in the On Campus Housing Assignment Office by 4:00 p.m. on the date stated above or the application will be considered late.

Applications are available in the On Campus Housing Assignment Office, or UCLA Community Housing Office. Both offices are located in the Business Enterprises building, 270 De Neve Drive, next to Rieber Hall.

On Campus Housing
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Monday - Friday
(213) 825-4271

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More Letters

Continued from Page 21

amendments to the Constitution that guard against unwarranted government control — are preserved for each new generation. The ACLU is dedicated to liberty and justice for all and wants those values extended to everybody. Consequently the ACLU's clients have been Ku Klux Klan members, Black Panthers and, more recently, Ollie North. The ACLU has defended Blacks, Jews, women, draft resistors, lesbians and gay men, people with disabilities and members of religious sects.

While the ACLU believes in separation of church and state, it has also fought to protect the religious convictions of many groups. It has never sued to have "one nation under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance.

No one agrees with everything the ACLU has done. The important thing is that an organization exists which is willing to protect the rights of all of us. As President Eisenhower (a Republican) once said in a letter to the chairperson of the ACLU's board: "It is good to be reminded that the members of the American Civil Liberties Union and the overwhelming majority of my fellow citizens are working together in this field (of civil liberties) with steadfast vigor and understanding."

It is also good to be reminded that the ACLU would defend Isaac Colvin's misrepresentation of their mission.

Savitree Arjunsingh
Senior
Economics

In all likelihood, there have been times in your life when you've read something that just about drove you crazy. Maybe it was something someone gave you on Bruin Walk. Or maybe it was part of the assigned reading for a class. In fact, it might've even been an article in the Bruin.

As long as there's Bruin viewpoint, though, you have a potential recourse (even if it *was* an article in our section that annoyed you in the first place).

Our pages are largely filled with letters, viewpoints and counterpoints from students much like yourself, who — remembering to include their name, year, major and phone number — turned their submissions into the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Counterpoint

Don't cloud the child-care issue with rhetoric

By Sung J. Hwang

What's going on in the economics department at UCLA? I hope that my first exposures to the writings from the members of the department are only aberrations. In the quarter's first issue of the *Daily Bruin* (Registration Issue), a professor in the department, William Allen, writes an obviously biased opinion based on fallacious logic. And then, later, a counterpoint article by Lawrence Lee (Bruin, October 3) wasn't much better; at the very least, next time its author might want to try consulting a dictionary.

Dr. Allen cites three simplified statistics to support his position that most mothers work by choice, not out of economic necessity.

First, he says "median annual income of families with husbands as the sole earner averaged 96 percent of the median income of all families." It follows, he claims, that mothers are not being forced to work because of economic necessity. It is a pretty impressive feat of logical hopscotch. Maybe it is possible that the data he cites indicate that if the husband earns enough by himself (96 percent of the median), then the mother does not have to go to work. To me, the data suggest that two wage earners in a typical multiple wage earner family together earn about the same income as a typical single wage earner husband. The conclusion is the opposite of Dr. Allen's. In a family whose father cannot provide adequate income, the mother has to work because only by combining the income of the two can the family reach the median income level. Remember, we are talking about an average family. At the bottom of the economic ladder there are millions of families in which even the combined efforts of the father and mother cannot provide sufficient income.

Allen goes on to say that there has been a positive correlation between the real earnings of sole wage earner husband and the entrance of mothers into the labor force. Is it not obvious that the real earnings of the sole wage earner husband have to be increasing? If the income of the father of the family is decreasing, the mother would be forced to work out of necessity. In order to make valid analysis, we need to know the real earnings of husbands in *multiple* wage earner families.

He does not stop there. He cites that there is no "systematic relationship between *unemployment* rates of married men and changes in the labor force participation rate of married women." Therefore, he again concludes, it is not necessity that is compelling women to enter the work force. I guess that it did not occur to him that when men are having difficulty finding work, women may also be having problems. Employers in general do not fire men in multitudes so that they can give those jobs to the women forced to enter the job market. When times are tough for men, you can figure that things are even tougher for women in terms of finding jobs. Therefore, the lack of correlation between the unemployment rate of men and the employment rate of women is utterly meaningless.

Dr. Allen indulges in such fallacious reasoning just to justify his hostility toward federal funding of child care. The reality is that there are millions of working mothers, single and married, who had to enter the labor force out of sheer necessity. It is irresponsible to use misleading arguments to deny reality. Why? The stakes are too high: adequate care and living standards for millions of American children who live on the brink of poverty. This is an issue that requires reasoned, responsible discourse, not politically motivated rhetoric parading as "scholarly" opinion.

Regarding Mr. Lee's article, suffice it to say that "cockamamie" is a real word. I cannot think of a better word to describe his partisan diatribe. As James Thurber says, "You could look it up."

Hwang is a student in the school of law.

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Arts & Entertainment

The irrepressible rocker/punker/ madman Iggy Pop.

Verdict on 'bad boy' Iggy Pop: still full of fury, anger, adrenalin

Rob Winfield, *Contributor*

■ **CONCERT: Iggy Pop, Social Distortion.** At the Hollywood Palladium. Friday, Oct. 7, 1988.

Iggy Pop's a bit of a misnomer. The "original bad boy" 's not pop in the least; he's hell with a microphone. He's a rager with a head full of fire, a mind full of anger, a body full of adrenalin. He's the Iggy we first met in '69 and he's badder than ever.

Sure. I didn't believe he still had it in him. After his comeback in '86, after four years of nothing, with the album *Blah Blah Blah*, Iggy appeared to have mellowed out a bit. Maybe that was due to the fact that he worked with Bowie, who's mellowed out a bit himself, on that return.

But with Iggy's current album *Instinct*, he's proved to be the rocker/punker/madman he's always been. And a trip down to the Hollywood Palladium last Friday to see Iggy and openers Social Distortion confirmed his status among the greats in the music industry.

After the first five minutes on stage, I was convinced Iggy's days of youth are still alive. He literally tore down the walls (I know the one I was sitting on fell over!).

He tossed. He turned. He twisted. He scaled the amps. He threw his microphone stand in every direction. He said *fuck* more times than I could count. He squirmed on the stage and faked masturbation. He did stage dives into the chaotic crowd. He definitely was Iggy at his psychotic best.

This was a show that didn't matter what he played. As long as it was Iggy in a fury, everything sounded good.

No, this wasn't a show where his mainstream melodies like "Cry for Love" had a place. This was Iggy giving a capacity crowd nineteen raucous rockers, like the inflamed "1969" or the Iggy classic "I Want to Be Your Dog."

Iggy had no intention of calming the riot before him. He shook hands with those that made it onto the stage. He screamed to one body that flew onto the stage: "Yeah, sing along." When Iggy himself took a dive into the audience, three security guards had to pull him out. What did Iggy say when he made it back? "It was nice to know you."

Like I said, this guy's crazy. One would think after 20 years and 14 albums, he'd be getting a little old. Not Iggy. Not even the hardest of his pop side showed through Friday night. "Real Wild Child" was transformed from a melodious radio hit to a gut-busting attack.

As for Iggy's band, they must have taken lessons from the man himself. They couldn't stand still for more than five seconds, constantly running back and forth across stage. At times, I wondered whether these guys would just burn out. Nope.

Iggy's definitely one to take notice of. He ain't no old-timer anymore.

Not quite as energetic, but nevertheless entertaining, was Southern California's own Social Distortion, who flew in from the East Coast after an invitation from Iggy to be the openers.

I don't know about you, but I find it hard to dislike a Social D. performance. Mike Ness and company play like their lives depended on it. And from just watching them, one can see the struggles they've been through.

What made Social D. a pleasant opener was a return to their older material. "Mommy's Little Monster" and "Hour of Darkness" opened their set with the expected circular slammin' pit spinning to the music (Oh, the memories of being a punker!).

All nostalgia aside, Social D. brought on their current KROQ smash "Prison Bound" to close their set and warm things up for Iggy. Personally, Iggy doesn't need a warm-up. But it's always nice to see Social D. moving a step up the ladder every show they play.

McGillis portrays prosecutor of rapists in 'The Accused'

Continued from Page 1

haven't played the love interest to somebody, which I have to say was sort of a relief," she said with a laugh.

While researching the role, McGillis called the D.A. who handled her own rape, and studied definitions of rape and force. The hardest part of playing Murphy, she said, was adjusting to the legal dialogue required.

"I had to work my butt off in this movie with this legal lingo," she said. "I mean it's not something I use in my every day life. It's the first movie I had to rehearse on my own."

When McGillis first saw the film, she was startled by a caption the producers had included in the final frames. It was a statistic — "A rape is reported every six minutes" — that still haunts her. "It affected me profoundly. It's pretty powerful, when you think about it. If one every six minutes is reported, how many go unreported?"

By speaking candidly about her own rape, a revelation unknown until recently, McGillis hopes to make a difference. "Quite honestly, the only reason I talk about my own personal case is for those women who do not report it. That's why I did this movie.

"A lot of people still don't look at it as a crime," she said. "A lot of our society still accepts the fact that when a woman says 'no' she means 'yes.' We are very provincial in our thinking with regard to sexual assault. (The film) really does assault that fine line of how far is too far.

"But that's what I really liked about doing this movie. It's complicated. And it's complicated in a way that life is complicated. It's not made easy for movies."

McGillis knows about life's complications. She spent 10 years waitressing before she landed her first role in *Reuben, Reuben*. All the while, her parents told her: "Go to college; make something of yourself."

Today, her parents can say Kelly made something of herself. But they weren't all wrong. As McGillis recalls, "I've done a lot of slinging hash in my day."

This part of McGillis' past makes her cast a cynical eye at Hollywood. "It's (acting) here today, gone tomorrow," she said. "I can never take it for granted. I have a lot to be thankful for, and a lot to work for."

At this point, McGillis has no ambitions of becoming another Hollywood hyphenate. "I have enough to keep me happy with acting . . . Just leave it with that for a while."

Assistant District Attorney Katheryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) brings to trial the onlookers who encouraged a devastating crime in 'The Accused.'

Vietnam drama 'G.R. Point' is flawed but thoughtful

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

■ **THEATER: *G.R. Point*. By David Berry.** With Craig Sheffer, Scott Plank, Christopher Birt, David Harris, Dris Kamm, Ronal William Lawrence, Jay Pickett, Rawley Valverde and Takayo Fischer. Directed by Howard Fine. Produced by Courtney H. Burr. At the Callboard Theater at 8451 Melrose Place near La Cienega. Tickets $17.50 on Thurs., Fri.-Sun. $20, all performances at 8 p.m. (213)852-9205 or make reservations through Theatix, (213)466-1767.

G.R. Point is a revival of a Vietnam drama which won a Drama Desk nomination as best-American play and an Obie (the off-Broadway "Oscar") for its original 1977 New York production. It played Los Angeles about six years ago (at the Pilot) although this reviewer did not see it then.

To answer your first question, "G. R. Point" is not someone's name — it is the army's designation for the field morgue: Grave Registration Point. Identifying and cataloging the dead soldiers — logging body pieces as well as personal effects to the phrase, "You frag 'em, we bag 'em" — provide much of the onstage gruesomeness.

The answer to your second question is *Platoon*. Surely the success of the film was responsible for another look at the play. They are very similar — in outlook — despite the fact that *Point* is restricted to the G.R. hooch (the barracks attached to the morgue) and the current production of the play at the Callboard has a couple of performances in it which are very showy and impressive.

In a war drama — as Stanley Kubrick discovered to his misfortune — story is all. The horrors of combat are so well known that it takes a gripping melodramatic framework to make an audience put up with it. On a continuum between no story at all (zero) and *Phantom of the Opera* (10?), *Point* gets a decent six. Micah Bradshaw, a sensitive but masculine New England grunt, gets transferred into the morgue unit and discovers with horror an exploding morbid, even sexual, fascination with killing and blood. At the point where he thinks he's going over the edge, his best buddy and mentor gets senselessly killed by *American* fire and his grief provides a catharsis and healing — as if the new wound were so deep that the resulting scar is protection against the insanity into which he was sliding.

For artistic execution (I recognize the irony of some of these phrases), playwright David Berry likewise gets a "B." In the first act especially, he seems immature enough (as an artist) to not have realized that people hardly ever say what they mean. Therefore he never takes the opportunity to exploit dramatic irony and add richness to his characters by allowing an audience to guess at their motives. Everybody says exactly what he means.

As a consequence, director and actors here have fallen into the same trap — not delving for a subtext, most likely because none was hinted at. And so, the actors are restricted to finding the most convincing (and not always interesting) primary line readings for the dialogue. This cast has daring — and as you can see from the photos, good looks — but not much subtlety. Berry has a fair framework to offer, but not quite enough depth with which to engage his cast to keep them from self-consciousness or showing off.

The role of Micah is unquestionably a showy tour de force — an unlikely mix of likability and hysteria — for a go-for-broke performer, and actor Craig Sheffer cannily just manages to keep from going through the back wall as he chews the scenery. His big scene at the end of the second act requires recounting his first big battle to his buddy Zan (Scott Plank): veering wildly between pride and terror; joy at surviving and horror at having experienced an actual orgasm in the middle of it.

Playwright Berry has written an aria for him that tells us what such a reaction ought to be in such an experience, not what they most likely are — repression, sublimation, quiet acceptance. But actor Sheffer embraces the opportunity — like Bette Davis in *Of Human Bondage* — and if you are not swept away in suspension of

See 'POINT,' Page 29

The cast of 'G.R. Point' at the Callboard Theater.

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Imagine 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Clára's Heart 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Mist 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Claude Lelouch's BANDITS Daily 6:00-8:05-10:10 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — THE WASH Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:15am** — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:00am** — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:00am** — Running on Empty Daily 6:45-9:05 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25 Opera: Carmen

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:30am** — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30 Mystery of Picasso

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Dead Ringers 12:45-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:35

UA CORONET — Platoon Leader 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:20

UA CORONET — Young Guns 12:00-4:00-8:30 w/ Married to the Mob 2:05-6:20-10:40

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Running on Empty(R) Daily 11:40-2:15-4:45-7:30-10:55

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:50-5:35-8:20-10:55

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:20-7:45-10:15 *Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25 *Sat only 10:00am

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-5:00-7:55 *Sat only 10:00am

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 12:00-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:05

Moon Over Parader (PG-13) Daily 12:20-2:40-5:15-8:05-10:45 *Sat only 10:00am

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 2:10-10:30

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

Big Time (PG) 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:25-10:40 *Sat only 10:00am

Big (PG) Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50 *Sat only 10:00am

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 — 10/11 only: Pygmalion 7:30; w/ The Importance of Being Earnest 5:30-9:30; Saturday Midnight: Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd 475-0711 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo — Alien Nation (R) 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70mm Dolby Stereo — Die Hard (R) 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 Dolby Stereo — Sweet Heart's Dance (R) 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

Nostalgic 'Blame It on the Movies II' lacks spark of original

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

■ **THEATER:** ***Blame It On The Movies! II.*** A revue of movie music by Billy Barnes assisted in compilation by Ron Abel (musical director) and David Galligan (director). Choreographed by Mark Reina. With Lu Leonard, Leslie Easterbrook, Bill Hutton, Dinah Lenney, Peter Marc, Ann Morrison and Donn Simione. At the Coast Playhouse, 8325 Santa Monica Blvd., in West Hollywood. Wed.-Fri., 8 p.m., Sat. 7 and 10 p.m., Sun. matinee at 4. Tickets $18-24. (213)650-8507.

Last Spring, Gregory Harrison's production company which operates the Coast Playhouse allowed associate Bill Hutton to stage a vanity production of sorts, a revue compilation of movie theme songs, *Blame It On The Movies*.

Using the excellent talents of Billy Barnes to write the segueway material and provide a structure, and David Galligan to stage, the show was a modest hit, filling the 99-seat Coast Playhouse for several months.

The wonderful show unfortunately attracted an older, sophisticated audience which it quickly exhausted and then neither traveled nor even had the legs to move to a bigger L.A. house. It was successful enough, however, to warrant a sequel and now we have *Blame It On The Movies II*. *Blame II* bears the same relationship to *Blame I* as *That's Entertainment II* did to its predecessor: the best stuff was used up the first time around.

Blame I was near-perfect (allow me to gloss over the exception of actress-singer Michele Nicastro — audiences liked her), as if Barnes and Galligan had been saving up imaginative and hilarious bits for years and finally got to use them.

Using movie theater seats with wheels in the choreography, linking the numbers with Barbara Sharma as a forlorn usherette, giving each performer the torch song that best suited her (especially Patty Tiffany) and basically following a chronological grouping — everything was a delight.

Blame II's challenge was to think up parallels — fast — and comb the annals for a likewise spectacular collections of tunes. Part of the current disappointment is the disappearance of both Sharma and Tiffany, both possessed of genius. The only returning member of the first cast is Hutton, who as a performer doesn't really warrant the reprise. This time he has surrounded himself with lesser lights and their problem is a lack of talent for rock material. Therefore, more noticeably than before, *Blame II* has to truncate its movie history at around 1960.

The three best performers here are Ann Morrison, Peter Marc and veteran trouper Lu Leonard (best known as the evil matron in *Women Behind Bars*). Leonard has the shows' wackiest moments reprising "Personality" from (*The Road To Utopia*) and "San Francisco" with hysterically funny earthquake and fire effects.

Morrison demonstrates a breathtaking range, especially in "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" from the 1941 picture of the same name. Here, playing a bimbo about to marry a rich man and begging for one last night on the town before the wedding, Morrison begins the number like Betty Boop and ends it like Sophie Tucker ("the last of the red hot mamas").

Marc delivers a definitively comic rendition of a novelty entitled "I Get The Neck of The Chicken" (from *Seven Days Leave*, RKO 1942). The song is about the family member who always gets overlooked and forgotten and can't figure how he has been lucky enough to land the girl of his dreams.

The rest of the performers suffer from an inability to instantly create mood or subtext — the big challenge in giving us a shopping list of some 70 tunes in just over two hours (but Patty Tiffany could). Also, as noted, the best and clearest ideas, as well as the most memorable songs, were used up in *Blame I*. Leonard substituting as a movie lot guard is not as memorable as Sharma's ditzy usher and the wild inventiveness and execution of the Claude Lelouch "A Man And A Woman" sequence has not been duplicated.

The instantly recognizable performer is Leslie Easterbrook, who was Rhonda, Laverne and Shirley — beautiful blonde chorus girl neighbor. As before, Easterbrook is game for self-parody, and her spectacular body is a splendid prop, but she sings only as well as a showgirl has to.

See **REVUE** , Page 28

Background (L to R): Dinah Lenney, Bill Hutton, Leslie Easterbrook, Donn Simione, Ann Morrison. Foreground: Peter Marc.

STUDY ABROAD & INTERNATIONAL FOOD FAIR

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'Nephilim': mediocre death-rock falters

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM:** ***The Nephilim.*** **Fields of the Nephilim.** RCA/Beggar's Banquet Records.

Life is death. The end is near. You will meet your doom. Etc. Etc.

Death rock, the gloom and doom thing, gothic rock — this whole thing is just wearing itself down.

Andrew Eldritch proved that when he opened the casket and brought the Sisters of Mercy back from the dead.

Now, Fields of the Nephilim have unleashed their long-awaited sequel to their American debut *Dawnrazor*. Thus the audiences around the world have been asked to tune into eight new cryptic clinchers of *The Nephilim*. Sure, the title's not very original, but after a name like *Dawnrazor*, what could beat that.

Well, I've got some good news and some bad news.

First, the good news: the Nephilim have managed to shed that disturbing image of the apocalyptic riders of the storm. (Actually, it was a rather novel idea combining good ol' gothic with the wild, wild west. But let's be real, once is enough).

Now, the bad news: the raw-

See **NEPHILIM**, Page 31

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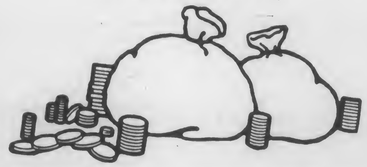

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(L to R): Lu Leonard, Peter Marc, Bill Hutton and Donn Simione.

REVUE: 'Movies! II'

Continued from Page 26

The translations of the movie seats into clumsily designed and executed panels supposed to be a vertical film strip, and the doubling of the circular stairways — now used whenever inspiration faltered instead of organically as the single one was — are not brilliant.

The biggest gaffe was Donn Simione's big number which closes Act I. Surrounded by the girls, he began "You" off to the side on the stair while strange clunking sounds persisted from center stage behind a darkened drop. We kept wondering Why he didn't react and Was it part of a gag?

Suddenly, the source of the noise was revealed — a sort of a parakeet playground had been assembled for him centerstage, a mock-up of the Manhattan skyline built of painted, wooden crates on which to tapdance furiously. At the climax, while the audience cheered manful, terpsichorean effort in bizarrely cramped space, the windows in the little skyscrapers all lit up. It was too much and you may make of that comment what you will.

To sum up, the evening was charming and never boring. Were we to see it through your parents' eyes, we would love it. Suddenly switching focus to see it as you would, we think you would be mystified. Hutton's big number, a medley of a Barnes original, "Look At Her," and Sammy Cahn/Jule Styne's "Time After Time," sung as a hymn to movie goddess Rita Hayworth before big blowups of her, prompted my 22-year-old companion to whisper to me, "Who was she?"

The solution: take your mother. She will love it and you will have someone to explain the ancient references to. For instance, the trio of girls performs "Nine to Five," stopping every few seconds to admire each other's clothes, shoes and nail polish. One responds, "You like (the nail color), Sylvia? It's 'Jungle Red.' That's from Clare Booth Luce's *The Women*. (Maybe you'd better take grandma. . . .)

Lu Leonard leads chorus in 'Blame It on the Movies! II.'

Craig Scheffer and Scott Plank in 'G.R. Point'

Rose of Avalanche's hip psychedelic rock

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM: *In Rock*. The Rose of Avalanche.** Enigma/Fire Records.

If psychedelia truly had a name, it would be the Rose of Avalanche. These five Brits seemed to have missed their era by about 20 years, though. But no complaints are being given here.

The Rose of Avalanche have been around for the last three years, remaining virtually unnoticed (as usual) and producing some of the hippest psychedelic rock in the tradition of Hendrix, the Velvets and countless others.

So one might ask, "Why haven't I heard of them yet?"

Elementary, my dear reader, elementary.

Only now has a record company been bold enough to introduce the Avalanche to the most critical of audiences — the American public. And that magnificent little label is Enigma records.

In the past, the lads have given listeners such remarkable ballads as "Velveteen" and

See **ROSE**, Page 31

'Point'

Continued from Page 25

disbelief, it is still great fun.

Scott Plank is wonderful as quiet counterpoint to Sheffer's star turn and UCLA alumnus Jay Pickett provides another reason to visit The Callboard Theater. Production is very good with the minor exception of over-long blackouts for scene changes and one minor anachronism (an actor shows a handful of music tapes and they are cassettes, not eight-tracks).

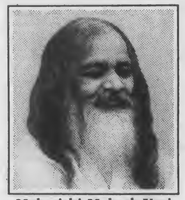
Now for the editorial: one of those things so dreadfully hateful about the war was that it really was a trivial affair. The rest of the world realized the rest of the world would go on as usual — before, during and after.

Tours of duty were limited to one year. If a soldier had a Stateside tragedy (like a parent's natural death), one was shipped right home, "back to the world" of hamburgers and the beach, Top 40 radio and T.V. As if Viet Nam was not The World. Just a place for the regular officer corps to get field promotions (they had been awfully frustrated for 15 years with no wars and attendant stagnation of promotions). That situation was mirrored and exaggerated by the way the corporations, like Dow and G.E., jumped right in to make millions selling napalm, Agent Orange and helicopter parts. Asia and Asians didn't count for much in the equations of the accountants, who were lucky they got a gullible, macho Cold Warrior like LBJ for President at the time.

That's the truth, and we are happy to see the tip of such an iceberg emerge in the better and more truthful of the new spate of Vietnam dramas. That's the trouble with sitting through them — being reminded of the whole dreary, painful, tragic mess. Ultimately, despite its flaws as noted, *G.R. Point* must be a very good play, because all these thoughts were in my notebook, scribbled in the dark during the climax of the second act.

So there are three good reasons to see *G.R. Point*: the Grand Guignol of the onstage morgue, the actors' performances if not just their bare chests, and a correct and thoughtful point of view which struggles and succeeds to emerge.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



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Bob Dylan looks back at past of folk, rock, gospel

By Kathryn Baker
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — How many times have the rumors spread in some nightspot — "Bob Dylan's supposed to show up"?

This time it's no rumor. Dylan is showing up for a very rare interview.

The site of this event is Il Cielo, a lovely Italian restaurant.

The soothing violin music can't block out memories of *Don't Look Back*," the 1967 documentary that included Dylan's razor-tongued evisceration of a hapless magazine reporter, or the more recent snippet in the *Rolling Stone 20th Anniversary TV Special* that showed Dylan bitterly complaining about fans who dare to personally approach him because his songs have touched them.

"That has nothin' to do with me," he griped.

Dylan doesn't make an entrance, he simply materializes, slipping in through the back entrance. He is polite, subdued, downright nervous about doing an interview. After settling in a chair, looks, checks around him like a skittish colt suddenly released into an unfamiliar corral. He puts the ubiquitous sunglasses on the table, quietly dismisses mineral water, accepts white wine, asks, "Will it bother you if I smoke?" Invited to go ahead, he takes out a pack of Salems. He says he quits occasionally. He sits forward and answers questions earnestly, looking directly at the interviewer with his big, blue eyes.

Dylan looks fit at 47, and he isn't slowing down. He's on his third tour in as many years, just released his seventh LP — *Down in the Groove* — in eight years and is already thinking of another for next year when he also hopes to tour the Soviet Union. He's also planning to launch a movie and TV production company.

It isn't surprising if he's a little tired, especially after just completing three high-energy, sell-out performances at Los Angeles' Greek Theatre. Since going on the road in June, Dylan is proving that, far from being over the hill, he's at the top of his form.

The tour has drawn critical raves and has been extended at least through Oct. 16-19, when he'll do a four-night stand at New York's Radio City Music Hall, his first performance at the legendary theater.

Backed by a five-piece rock band, Dylan has rejuvenated his classic material, resurrecting such timeless gems as "Boots of Spanish Leather," "The Times They Are A-Changin'" and "Masters of War."

"When I'm singin' my songs, it never occurs to me that I wrote them," Dylan says.

"If I didn't have a song like "Masters of War," I'd find a song like "Masters of War" to sing. Same thing with "Times They are A-Changin'." If I didn't have a song like that, I'd go out and look around and I'd search around until I found one like that, you know?"

There's a line in "Masters of War" about being afraid to bring children into the world. Dylan, now divorced, has five.

"I don't sing that line," he jokes. "I love children. I was always taught that if you were blessed to have them, you just had more of them. They're protection from the world."

His eldest daughter just married. The rebel voice of the 1960s is — sigh — nearing 50.

"I wouldn't mind being a grandfather, or a great-grandfather for that matter," he says, "but I don't know if that has anything to do with age. I know people in their 30's who are grandparents."

When his children were young, he moved them from New York to Malibu, Calif., to protect them from the effects of fame and "so they could grow up in a little more country environment, at least hear the birds singing."

"There's just something instinctive that tells me that a man must support his family, no matter what. As it is, I'm doing what I do because I've been given to do it," he says.

"But most of the people who work 9 to 5 have got to support families, and there's a tremendous disregard for that. You don't see much of that being heralded with heroic words and fancy awards. But that's what makes the world either rise or fall, that commitment to family."

The lead song on *Down in the Groove* — the Wilbert Harrison blues song, "Let's Stick Together" — echoes that sentiment: "It might be tough for a while, you might consider the child. Cannot be happy without his mom and his pappy, let's stick together . . . "

The album surprised some critics because it is mostly covers of other composers' songs. There are only two Dylan originals, plus two collaborations with Grateful Dead songwriter Robert Hunter, including the single "Silvio."

Dylan said he picked the other material because he liked it. *Down in the Groove* establishes Dylan as a recording artist and arranger with the strength of style to transcend the source of the material.

"There's no rule that claims that anyone must write their own songs," he says. "And I do. I write a lot of songs. But so what, you know? You could take another song somebody else has written and you can make it yours. I'm not saying I made a definitive version of anything with this last record, but I liked the songs. Every so often you've gotta sing songs that're out there. You just have to, just to keep yourself straight."

In the past few years, he's concentrated on touring — with the Grateful Dead, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, now with this pared-down band that has Dylan alone out front most of the time, performing selections from the vast catalog of an almost 30-year career. Nobody would blame him for just putting his feet up for a while.

"I really don't have anyplace to put my feet up," he laughs. "Well, we want to play 'cause we want to play. Why tour? It's just that you get accustomed to it over the years. The people themselves will tell you when to stop touring."

This tour has brought Dylan the critical praise that seems to elude him more than it does other artists. He seems to be held up to a higher standard because of his own bigger-than-life image, and that irritates him.

"It's irritating. It's real irritating," he says. "It's not that somebody can't come and not like what you're doing, that's OK. But I've done tours before where people got real personal with their reviews in a real early time when we were on the road, and for some reason all the towns that we were about to play, they'd like to pick these things up. So it was like intentionally telling people to stay away.

"I don't know. I go through a lot of that, and then even when you're not doing what they say you're doing, people expect to see that. It's like when we were playing after being booed in Newport or something (in 1965 he brought an electric band to the folk festival). I mean, for the next six months, people want to see that same show that got booed, and they want to boo, too."

He is interrupted: Does he have a request for the restaurant's violinist? Sure, he says,

See DYLAN, Page 32

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Rose

Continued from Page 29

"L.A. Rain." And anyone with a basic knowledge of musical talent probably would mistake the latter for none other than Lou Reed. I admit it. I did.

Now, the Avalanche has introduced its latest after more than a year of idleness, and what a surprise it has turned out to be. There's only seven songs, but each one has enough fire to illuminate the entire L.A. county.

By now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Shit. This guy's really getting off on this album." And you're damn right! This is the most impressive U.S. debut to come along in years.

With all this hype, I've almost forgotten to give you the title, *In Rock*. And that's exactly where the Avalanche has been during that dormant period — soaking their minds in a sound so pure and back to basics that it completely blows you away.

Take the single "Not Another Day." The guitar-work alone is enough to tear one away from this world and throw him into an avalanche of dreamland rock.

"Height of the Clouds, Parts I and 2" go a step further and bring one on the express elevator to the heavens above. Pretty wild, huh?

And "Darkorjan" and "Yesterday Once More" could satisfy even the most serious headbanger, while simultaneously giving the most hard-core death rocker and die-hard popster musical bliss.

The Rose of Avalanche have thrown a vinyl blanket of psychedelia over the ears and airwaves of America. My suggestion is to use it. Don't be left out in the cold.

Nephilim

Continued from Page 27

grinding, gut-busting beat that made *Dawnrazor* such a treat to listen to has all but faded into the dust storm of their own creation.

Nevertheless, this isn't a bad album (say, as in the good, the bad, and the Nephilim). Nor is it a good album either. It's rather mediocre to say the least.

The sure strengths of *The Nephilim* come from a place I never would have suspected, the ballads. And fortunately, more than half of this album consists of ballads.

This is where the gloom and doom, moan and groan stuff comes across rather nicely. "Celebrate" is the strongest track of the eight with only Carl McCoy's scratchy voice and a bass line to accompany it. Sometimes simplicity is the only way to go.

The main problem with *The Nephilim* is that it tries too hard to scare the listener into an audio frenzy. Sometimes a simple "Boo" works just as well.

"Moonchild" is perhaps the only upbeat song without morbid pretensions. I can't say it'll lift the spirits to Nirvana but it does make for good listening.

Like I say, there's nothing wrong with the macabre in music. But seriously, we already have one holiday to spook it up.

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Dylan

Continued from Page 30

"Love Me or Leave Me."

Dylan's unexpected tastes and perspectives often perplex his public, though he insists he doesn't know why he would be called "enigmatic."

"I don't know what that word means," he protests.

"I would like to think that I couldn't be categorized. Who wants to be categorized? That happens because of all the stuff I do, not because of who I am or anything. And I don't even know if that's a true fact because that's nothing much to concern me. You can't make it too long on being an enigma."

If his critics can't categorize him, they certainly can't accuse him of playing it safe. He seems to depend on literary and spiritual references that keep him constantly searching for new influences.

He stunned fans in 1979 with the emotional, gospel LP *Slow Train Coming*. The lead song "Gotta Serve Somebody" won him his only Grammy, an honor he considers "an accident." The album was one of Dylan's strongest ever and went platinum (1 million copies sold).

"Gospel music is about the love of God. And commercial music is about the love of sex," Dylan says.

After following up with *Saved* and *Shot of Love*, Dylan, who was born Jewish, seemed to drift away from the Christian message, though themes of redemption tinged *Infidels* and *Empire Burlesque*.

His current religious leanings are the object of speculation. "Religion has nothing to do with faith," is all he'll say publicly on the subject. But another of his gospel songs, "Death Is Not the End," turned up on *Down in the Groove*.

So did the Tin Pan Alley tune "When Did You Leave Heaven?" And at a recent concert he delighted the crowd by bursting into "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Last year, he appeared on a PBS tribute to George Gershwin. He was surprised when the producers invited him to participate. "I said, 'Are you sure? You sure there might not be another Bob Dylan?' "

Dylan has always been intrigued by Gershwin's music, he says, "'cause it sounds like sophisticated city stuff, but there's a country, backwood, alley cat element to it that for some reason he was able to capture.

Folk songs have an honored place in Dylan's current repertoire, a purposeful homage to his roots. He plays the standards "Barbara Allen" and "Golden Vanities" on stage, and included his own arrangement of "Shenandoah" on *Down in the Groove*.

Earlier this year, he was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. His "Like a Rolling Stone" is the anthem of the rock generation. But folk music is in his heart; he contributed a cut to a recent LP honoring Leadbelly and Woody Guthrie.

Born Robert Zimmerman in Minnesota — he later legally changed his name — Dylan migrated to New York in part to visit Guthrie in the hospital. He soon became a sensation playing his songs of biting social commentary in Greenwich Village coffee houses. But he infuriated folk purists when he took up the electric guitar by the mid-'60s.

Classified

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study, Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8638 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 825-3544

Thinking about Law School?
Join UCLA's Pre-Law Society
Open House Today!
12-3 pm.
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Find out about our programs!

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

Cuban American Bruins S.A.
General Meeting
Oct. 11,1988
Ackerman 2412
12-2pm

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We GUARANTEE your proficiency
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GOOD DEALS.....7

ATTENTION Artists. Non-live-in studio space in Santa Monica $100-$150/mo. Uninstructed life drawing every Tuesday evening. Work with other artist in a stimulating atmosphere. The Drawing Room. (213)396-1843.

SPECIAL low cost auto insurance program for faculty and students. Good grades discounts. Call James Boord Insurance. (818) 716-0224.

CHURCH SERVICES.....3

WESTWOOD HILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10808 Le Conte Ave (213)208-8576
(Across from UCLA Medical Center)
Church school all ages 9:00 am
Worship service 10:00 am
Nursery care all services
Weekly bible studies
A university ministry
"...the beautiful, friendly, biblical church nearest campus."

CHURCH SERVICES.....03

GOOD DEALS.....7

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

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PERSONAL.....10

BORED? Lonely? Angry? Jordan Kagermeier. 2411 Bourne Ave., St. Paul MN 55108. Answers all letters.

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

PERSONAL.....10

GAMMA PHI BETA
BIG BROTHER RUSH
The tradition continues Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-11:30 pm, at 616 Hilgard Avenue. DJ - dancing - refreshments. Come see what life at the top of the row is all about!

BRUIN REPUBLICANS
First General Meeting Tonight
3525 Acherman Union
7:00

Leaders of the Greek Community
1989
GREEK WEEK
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
Are available in the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Relations- Men's Gym 118
- Please complete and return by this Friday.
- Interviews are next week. Please sign up in Men's Gym when returning application.
Be a part of the best Greek Week ever.

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW EXPERIENCE THE BEST!

The ladies of UCLA are cordially invited to meet the gentlemen of **THETA XI** without the inherent distractions of the previous week.

Join us **TUESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT** to assure yourself a comfortable position with **THE MOST SOCIALLY ACTIVE HOUSE ON THE ROW.**

AΦ PLEDGES!
The actives look forward to seeing you tonight at the house for ***Formal Pledging***

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY CLIFF!
LOVE YA, DENISE

CHI ALPHA DELTA

Proudly announces its 1988-89 pledge class:

Liane Aihara	Jennifer Kawata	Grace Naito
Alice Akahoshi	Denise Kosaka	Kim Nakazono
Janeen Cheung	Jean Lee	Christine Nihei
Cathy Choy	Stacey Leong	Carolyn Oga
Debra Fong	Maria Liao	Julia Park
Diane Goya	Manda Louie	Stephanie Sasaki
Laurel Joe	Lora Ma	Liane Sorakubo
Ann Kawai	Chiaki Miura	Sherri Suto
Wendy Ikebe	Melanie Murakami	Eiko Yamamoto

LOVE, THE ACTIVES

They're Here, They're Hot, They're Tridelts!

Natalie Ammirato	Kate Lind
Rebecca Anderson	Emily Loze
Marissa Arrache	Hayley Lutes
Rain Bachand	Jill Martenson
Kristin Bell	Jeanne Meyer
Tamara Berns	Amy Mickel
Jeanette Bloomfield	Vicki Nielson
Suzanne Bowers	Martha Nix
Lauren Brandt	Jane Ojanpera
Kerith Brown	Kimberly Posey
Julie Christianson	Aimee Rhoades
Katheryn Chubb	Kelly Richards
Barbara Eastwood	Stefanie Sacket
Alyson Eby	Leslie Shelton
Amy Engerman	Kelly Shenefiel
Tracy Garfinkel	Pamela Sowar
Kammi Genova	Jenifer Sowerwine
Jamie Gunn	Aparna Speenivasan
Kimberly Henningsen	Rachel Stock
Laura Howell	Tiffany Treanor
Sandra Jacobsen	Jennifer Vogt
Marilyn Kilcrease	Michelle Weakley
Jennifer Lewin	Dana Zamora

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FASCINATING personality profiles available using modern astrology. Understand your relationships, parents, self. Illuminating! Suki: (213) 281-8918.

SOOTHING massage, relaxing and tension releasing by pleasant Oriental lady. 7 days. (213)388-0047.

AΦ Welcomes our **BORDEAUX BEAU** nominees tonight. 9:30 pm. Ice Cream Social. Sense of humor required.

GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGES ARE #1!

INVITED GUESTS OF ΣΦE DINNER TONIGHT

5:30 Cocktails
6:00 Dinner
Meeting to follow dinner
Questions:
James Godoy 208-6955

Mary Uebbing,
Chi Omegas think you're terrific
We love you PC'88!!

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS
(18 or older) NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD TO MODERATE
HIGH PRESSURE MAY EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL (213) 854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

RESEARCH subject wanted: for 6 month study to evaluate a mint mouthwash. If you are halthy, 18 to 60 years old, have most of your natural teeth and have slight bleeding when you brush your teeth, you may qualify. Participants will have their teeth cleaned twice for free and will receive $100.00 at completion. Call Lynne at the Clinical Research Center, (213)825-9792.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

PREGNANT women: 28-34 weeks into their pregnancy are needed to participate in a study looking at the metabolic resposes to excercise on a stationary bicycle. Call (2130 837-9605.

WANTED.....15

WILL pay $100 for a good copy of 1967-68 (vol 49) UCLA yearbook. 2331 W. Medlock Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015.

LOST.....17

LOST: Silver watch on IM field, 10/6/88. Sentimental value, please return. Call Norm (213)206-6620, leave message.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
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HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239. Includes exam. Dr. Vogel in Westwood 208-3011

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

TIRED OF THROWING UP?
You know what I mean.
Immediate help for bulimics and all eating disorders
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Sliding Fee / Insurance accepted

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

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Santa Monica
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A homelike environment where you have SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
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Find help in confronting your fears and concerns. Self-exploration in a warm supportive WOMEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP.
Both group leaders are experienced and licensed professionals (marriage, family, and child therapists).
Ariel MaLek, LMFT 397-4934
Jeannette Rasker, LMFT 390-5410
Individual Psychotherapy also available.

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN $100 PER MONTH BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
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HemaCare
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Receive a free gift + your pre-screen appt

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ACTIVISTS, Work for nuclear disarmament and peace in Central America. SANE/FREEZE, the nation's foremost peace lobby, is hiring FT/PT. Gain political experience and become part of the solution. Call (213) 938-3470.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant full or part-time for Brentwood Art Gallery. Data input, general office. Call Dawn 820-8511.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. $7-7.50/wk to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

ASSISTANT-VENTURE CAPITAL RIGHT HAND. AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE, FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND. COMPUTER LITERATE. VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS FINANCIALLY- EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. PART-TIME/FULL-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER (213)688-1477.

ASSISTANT to office manager, small dental office- Santa Monica. Good phone voice, Spanish speaking helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, $6.35/hr. Christine. (213) 451-9738.

ASST. manager/self storage. Some heavy lifting. $6.50/hr. WLA. Will train. (213) 826-5955.

HELP WANTED.....30

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call (504) 646-1700 Dept. P695.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BEVERLY Hills home secretary wanted, mornings only. Call Henry or Holly (213)273-2433.

BOOKKEPPER. Part-time job available for accounts receivable. Experience a must. WLA. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Sadegi (213)477-0700.

BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full or part-time Tues-Sat 10-7. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

CLERICAL/pet chores, 3-5 pm. 2-3 times/week (flexible) $7/hour, car necessary. (213) 836-6730.

CLERICAL. Medical office Beverly Hills. Flexible hours. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. $6.50/hr. (213) 278-5365, Beverly.

CLERICAL and phone, Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 pm. Immediate opening. $6.00/hr. Call Ann 479-4911.

CLERK, cashier. All shifts available. Start $5-$7/hr. Apply 7-Eleven Food Store. 630 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90401. Contact Gene: (213)393-7330.

COURIER for graphics lab. Own car and insurance required. Afternoons $6.50/hr plus 25¢/mile. Call City Graphics, Brian (213) 938-3744.

DEMONSTRATE gourmet cookware in department stores. P/T weekends, great pay. (213)470-2208 or (213)662-8794. Susan or Cindy.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment related company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

DRIVERS. Very busy messenger service needs drivers w/ good economy vehicle. Experienced or will train. Full or part-time. Start work from home. Liability insurance. Speak good English. Servicing Southern California. Apply in person. Eagle Delivery, 2940 Westwood Blvd. Suite #4, LA.

ENERGETIC person who is bright and responsible to run various errands. Do a variety of tasks. Needs to be available during daytime. 472-1481.

GENERAL office. Office near LAX needs general office help, strong english writing/speaking skills required. Full-time preferred. 644-6100.

GENERAL office phone experience. Westwood. $7/hr. 202-1958. 30-40 hrs/wk.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted! Capelli Hair Salon in Westwood is looking for a stylist with following! Call for more info, (213)824-2711.

HASHERS needed. 5-7pm. $5.00/hr. Meal included. Mrs. Hadden (213) 208-4151.

UCLA STUDENT JOBS:
Fantastic opportunities for enthusiastic callers who love to speak with interesting people. Earn a guaranteed $7 per hour, work flexible day and evening shifts and build a powerful resume. Please call 206-2050/51 for info.

HELP WANTED.....30

IBM micro-computer based service bureau in Encino, needs business partner with technical/sales background. Desktop publishing, desktop video, CAD, D base III accounting etc. (818) 784-6151.

JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7686.

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

LEGAL secretary, paralegal trainee. Must have good typing skills and wordprocessing experience. Please send resume to Raitt and Dobrin, 12400 Wilshire Suite 400, LA, CA 90025. Attn. Tracy.

LOOKING for interested journalist. All students in journalism who can help in preparing a press campaign. Call Arnaud. (213)824-2014.

MEN or women hashers needed and kitchen helper. Kappa Delta Sorority, 800 Hilgard. Come see or call Mrs. Jarreld (213) 208-3281.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6/hr plus .20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

MODELING opportunity. Photographer seeks models for testing, no fee. Interviews on Oct. 15. LuCheryl (213) 755-5393, after 6pm.

MODELS. TOP PAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECCESSARY. SWIMSUIT ETC. MIRAMAR STUDIO, WESTWOOD. (213)477-9002.

MUSIC sales person for new music technology product. No technical skills or musical ability necessary. Should be enthusiastic, friendly, and outgoing. Approx. 20-25 hrs./wk, $5/hr. Personics Corp. (213) 301-0727.

HELP WANTED.....30

NATIONAL Market Research Company opening in new luxury office building in LAX area. Seeking bright, energetic, motivated college graduate to direct opetations. Excellent career opportunity for the right person in this high pressure position. Starting salary $20,000/yr. plus quarterly bonuses. Resumes to: P.O. Box 935, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

NATIONAL firm needs service representatives. $10.75 starting. Part-time, full-time. Flexible hours. Call 1-4 pm 392-7991.

$ NEED cash? $500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope- Mail-Co. Box 02678/DB 6723 SE 16th, Portland, OR. 9 7 2 0 2 .

NEED reliable driver to drive three children to UCLA elementary school. Arrive 8:20 am from Los Feliz area. (213) 663-7020.

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

NEEDED: Capable, bright, reliable person. Male or female to assist 10 yr. old twin boys with homework & afterschool activities. Must drive. Hours 3-6:30 M-F. Call (213)275-9064.

NEEDED. Driver for florist. Work between classes. 552-0400.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

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Part-time Temporary Employment
Loading and Unloading
$8.00 per hour
Various locations and shifts available.
5 days per week. **NO WEEKENDS.**
May lead to permanent work.
Interviews to be conducted on-campus October 13, 9-5pm. Sign up now at the **Placement Center, Main Information Counter.** EOE/MF

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Gain experience working for businesses in the Entertainment/Law/Accounting fields.
Flexible hours,
M-F. Good pay.
Century City.
Call Rita at
Stellar Communications
(213)553-4941

Delta Gamma Needs Hashers. Call Mrs. Ransone 208-3687.

HELP WANTED.....30

PART-TIME doctor's office secretary, Beverly Hills. M-W-F, 2-6pm. $7.50/hr. Must type. (213) 274-9221.

PART-TIME help needed every Wednesday, 12-5pm, showing apartments in Westwood. $4.50/hr. (213) 476-4638.

PART-TIME Secretary-TV/Film Company. 20-25 hrs., flexible schedule. $8/hr. Typing 55 plus, word processing. (213) 838-7783.

$$$ Advertising, Marketing & PR Majors. New fast growing company needs help with marketing campaign. Call Janet now. (213)278-4980

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME medical legal position available in Beverly Hills assisting medical clinic's administrator. Must be ambitious, willing to learn. 4 hrs daily. Excellent opportunities for student interested in medicine and law. Contact Diane (231) 854-4404.

PART-TIME file clerk needed for law office. Hours flexible. Call Marta or Vickie. (213)470-6322.

PART-TIME sales help in Century City shopping center. Photo cut-out shop needs retail help. 203-0348.

PART-TIME, 15 hours/week; $6.50/hour; occasional heavy lifting, time to study. West LA, 826-5782.

PART-TIME administrative assistant, general office, $6/hr. (213)461-4171.

MOTIVATED SALESPEOPLE NEEDED!
Part or Full Time.
Salary plus commission.
(213)653-7755
Royal-PeDic Mattress
7611 Melrose Ave.

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm. Ask for Larry at Celluland (213)479-8700 Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

OFFICE Assistant needed for Brentwood law firm. Must have car to run errands. Duties include filling documents, photocopying, and facilitation of office management. Flexible hours. $5.50 stasting. Call Gary at (213) 820-6701.

ORGANIZED person needed for filing, typing, PC experience necessary. Busy campus department. $7-$8/hour. (213) 825-6671.

P/T office work, phones and errands. 15-25 hrs/wk, including Monday and Thursday. Daytime. Permanent position $6/hr-take home to start. Ms. West 477-3163.

P-T sales help wanted to sell Fashionable footwear in Westwood. Hours flexible. Experience not necessary. Stacy (213) 824-1090.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

PART-TIME counterperson. $6/hr. Photo store, Westwood. Photography knowledge necessary. (213)473-0419.

PART-TIME Typist/Receptionist 2 or 3 days/week. Westwood office $7/hr: (213)208-3674.

PART-TIME Beverly Hills general office, sales, 20-25 hrs., afternoons and Saturday. $6/hr. Call Doris (213) 273-3004 for appt.

PART-TIME evening telephone insurance solicitor. 6pm-8pm, Mon., Tues., Wed. No selling. (213) 820-4839.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PT drivers, work around school schedule. Start $5.50/hr. 21 or older. Company van. Florist, 5 mins from UCLA. (213)276-9656.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST/typist. Westwood marketing firm. Part-time 4-5 hrs/day. 5 days/wk. Non-smoking $5/hr. Cindy (213) 474-9800.

RECEPTIONIST-part-time for upbeat, Westside professional firm. Mature, and front office appearance. Call Nancy (213) 820-4600.

CLASSIFIED **825-2221**

NEED A JOB?

How does $5.32 an hour sound?

Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:
Dykstra Hall 825-5476
Hedrick Hall 825-3015
Hershey Hall 825-7686
Rieber Hall 825-0838

HELP WANTED.........30

RELIABLE PERSON, WEEKENDS, EARLY AFTERNOONS, 3 OR 4 HOURS, HOUSEHOLD HELP. CALL AFTER 11AM 652-1054, WEST HOLLYWOOD.

RESTAURANT Champions. Upscale frozen yogurt cafe needs energetic, enthusiastic, "fun" people. Short/flexible hours available. Students welcome, no experience necessary. Two locations: Sunset near Doheny and Beverly Drive near Wilshire. Call (213) 659-6393. Ask for Robin.

RETAIL Sales. Contemporary gift and art store. Sales experience necessary. Art background helpful, full-time 11:30-8. David or Diane (213)826-6602 or 207-3982.

SALES/Stock person, $6/hr, books, stationery plus. Mail order: 647 So. La Brea, (213) 933-5691.

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

SALES-VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS, FINANCIALLY EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE WITH FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND. SHOULD BE AN EXPERT ADMINISTRATOR AND COMPUTER LITERATE. FULL-TIME/PART-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER (213)688-1477.

SALES: great commission for a great salesperson. Must have retail experience. 30-40hrs/week in Pacific Palisades boutique. Contact Carolyn at (213)459-5707.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time reseach. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SECRETARY Administrator M-F 9-1. Bilingual Japanese preferred not essential. WLA United Methodist Church. (213)479-1379.

SECRETARY/SALES: WLA electronic manufacturers Rep. Co. seeks reliable, well organized inside support. Full time. Phones, typing, etc. Pleasant office. Parking. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Belle 477-1597.

SECRETARY/receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. Full-time. (213)826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist Monday-Friday. Job available immeadiately. 9-11, 3-5pm. Barrington/Wilshire. (818) 907-5338.

$7.00 PER HOUR
ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST, BON APPETIT, and HOME Magazines need afternoon telemarketers. Experience NOT required. Contact: David Saffer (213)937-5486 x2923

STUDENT microcomputer lab assistants. Working knowledge of IBM-PC software, hardware; some nights/weekends required. $5.95/hr. 825-3034.

THE Beverly Hills YMCA is looking for a part-time cheerleading instructor. 6-20 hrs. a week. For more information please call Youth Sports Director Donny Evans at (213) 553-0731.

THE Oak Tree mens fashion wear has openings for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals for pt/ft sales. Good benefits and flexible part time hours. Apply in person at our Westwood or Westside Pavilion stores.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

VOLUNTEER Soccer coach. Beverly Hills girls AYSO. Season now-January. Call Jill 475-7368.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WEEKEND job: workshop/ painting/ land scaping. Brentwood $6/hr. Evenings (213)476-1647.

WESTWOOD law firm seeks file clerk. Hours needed Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30-6:30 and some additional hours on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Non-smoking only please. Call Theda 478-2541.

WRITER needs library research on Scottish history. 2 weeks work. $6-$7/hr. (213) 457-1486, Nick.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

CHAMPIONS FROZEN YOGURT. Hot new yogurt concept seeks energetic shift leader, assistant manager or manager trainee with experience in: retail food, inventory and cost control, personnel development. The right time to join us is now!!! Call Robin (213) 659-6393.

JAPAN. F/T ESL (native speaker) required. Sponsorship and apartment with phones, furn., etc. Housing allowance. Grads and pros only. Interviews in LA. Contact Dan Oct. 11-15. Days (818)789-3421.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

PERMANENT full-time staff accountant/ bookkeeper computer friendly. Century City CPA firm. Salary negotiable. (213)277-5859.

PROPOSITION 99, the tobacco tax initiative needs enthusiastic full-time staff member to work on campaign until elections. Tammra (213) 937-6464.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS...........34

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED....................35

AFTERSCHOOL sitter for 8 year old girl. 3:30-5:30, 3-5 days per wk. Close to campus. Must drive; car desirable. Call 6-9:30pm. (213) 474-8355.

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4-8pm. Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213) 478-6595.

CHILDCARE for 1 year old and light housekeeping part-time days WLA area. (213) 278-7511 ask for June.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to babysit two children in Beverly Hills Mondays and Wednesdays. Minimum 8 hrs/week. Hours Flexible. (213) 276-9619.

SITTER for occasional childcare. Evenings. West LA. Good rates. Easy work. (213) 398-0114.

SOCIAL EVENTS......................45

COME! Be a part of American Gladiators, a new T.V. show hosted by Fran Tarkenton and Tim Wrightman. Equidome 480 Riverside Drive, Burbank. Wednesday October 12, 6:30pm. Doorprizes, no admission charge.

APTS. FOR RENT......49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking, $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

GUESTHOUSE Brentwood. ocean-mountain view, nearby, $395/monthly plus 4 hours weekly gardening, maintenance. Mature person. Foreign students welcome. (213)472-5726.

WLA
2-bedroom/2-bath Apts
Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain. Close to beach.
Playa Vista Property Management 390-0167

APTS. FOR RENT......49

LAST CHANCE
Only 2 singles left
Completely Redecorated
1 month free with lease.
516 Landfair
(213)208-2730

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; cash discount. Call 824-9925.

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

ONE-bedroom, furnished $750. 11070 Strathmore, walking distance from UCLA. (213)208-3328 or (213)472-6933.

PALMS, single apartment just remodeled. All new furniture, micro-wave oven, frost-free refrigerator. Residential street. $425/mo. (213)836-7277.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

STUDIO apartment, partially furnished, above Sunset Strip. $450/mo! (213)656-1343.

TWO-BEDROOM/1-bath, $900 includes utilities. Walking distance UCLA. Stove, refrigerator. Street parking. (213) 273-7598.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1 month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/singles starting at $550. Utilities paid. 11017 Sthrathmore (213) 824-1697.

WESTWOOD Village 1-bedroom furnished $750/mo., pool, short walk to campus, 11070 Strathmore Dr. (213)208-3328.

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS/WLA

1222 Amherst
2 Plus 2 - From $1350
820-2575
...
1628 Bundy
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473
...
2251 Bently
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
473-8299
...
3271 Sawtelle
1 & 2 bdrms- From $995
390-3579
...
2475 Corinth
2 Plus 2 - From $1150
477-4071
...
3261 Sawtelle
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
390-3579

ALL UNITS HAVE MANY AMENITIES

NEED HOUSING THIS NEXT FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!
The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.

UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:
- Comfortable, modern spacious rooms, each accomodating two students.
- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
- Conveniently located 6 miles north of UCLA. Accessable by bus(RTD #560).
- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges.
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077
(213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

APTS. FOR RENT......49

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call **390-0167**

MAR VISTA
2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes
From $895-$1350
- 12736 Casuell
- 12630 Mitchell
- 11931 Avon Way
- 3614 Faris Dr
- 2490 Purdue Ave

All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.
PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 390-0167

WESTWOOD. $975. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, a/c, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213)201-0339.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD. $6__ and up. 1-bedroom, parking. 1387 Midvale, 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA. ½ month free rent. (213) 454-8211.

WESTWOOD.$695. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WLA, $1095. Very spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath. Less than 10 minutes from campus, ample for 3-4 occupants. Small pet ok. Don't disturb tennants. 1635 S. Beverly Glen, WLA. (213)451-0693. APPOINTMENT.

APTS. FOR RENT......49

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS
Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
- Air conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Refrigerator
- Kitchen with pass through bars
- Balconies
- Laundry facilities
- Gated Community
- Gated Underground Parking *AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS*
- Ceiling Fans
- Closet Organizers
- Miniblinds
- Desk & Chairs
- Room Dividers

OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
***
WALK TO UCLA
*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
***
530 Veteran
208-4394

BRENTWOOD BRAND NEW
MODERN APTS.
2Bd. plus 2Ba. &
2Bd. plus Loft plus 2Ba.
$1100-$1500
Laundry, Dishwasher, Microwave & Many Extras.
OPEN DAILY
508 Barrington
213-476-1000

Close To Campus Veteran Apts
2 Bdrms, 1 Bdrm Singles
Starting from $650
Very Spacious furnished/unfurnished
***Parking *Frplc**
***Sec Bldng *Balcony**
***Laundry Facilities**
690 Veteran
208-4796

WLA $495 large bachelor upper floor prime area, laundry, utilities included. Day (213)623-1033, eves (213)471-6744.

WLA prime area. Large, 3-bedroom plus den townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213)623-1033, evening 471-6744.

1-BEDROOM apartment. $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA. 2-3 miles from campus. Month to month. Call Tony or Flora (213)829-4713, (213)459-2248.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

$875. Palms. New 2-bed/2-bath. Gated parking. Many amenities. Quiet street. Easy freeway access. Open house Oct.16 1-4pm. (213)390-5996.

ADVERTISE
825-2161

APTS. FURNISHED...50

100 Yards To UCLA
Singles and 1-bedrooms
Starting at $650.
Furnished, parking available.
(213)208-2552
Hurry!
Just a few units left!

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment attractively furnished. Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets $975. Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

SINGLE, pool, security, block from campus and village. Utilities paid. $550/mo. (213)208-4253 or (213)824-2595.

APTS. UNFURNISHED........52

BEAUTIFUL, spacious sunny, newer, 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment in Valley, 15 minutes from Westwood. Covered parking. $725/month. (818) 989-3989.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1575/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS. Single. $600. 2 weeks free rent. A/C, patio, dishwasher. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 838-4213.

STUDIO with kitchen, Beverly Glen, north of Sunset. Pets okay. Available now $650. (213)470-7722.

WESTWOOD, 1390 Veteran spacious upper, max. 2 people, one car space, $825. Evenings (213)275-1427 or (213)540-4425.

WLA $570 1-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, new carpets, near Pico/La Cienega. By appointment. (213)279-2002.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

$750. Spacious 1 bedroom, newly carpeted, blinds, stove, dishwasher. Huge closets, pool, covered parking. Quiet, convient location. 10 minutes from UCLA. Move in allowance. (213)202-1632.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE..................54

BEAUTIFUL private bedroom/bathroom in 2-bedroom apt. 15 minutes from UCLA: Van Nuys. Female preferred. $362.50/mo. (818) 989-3989.

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt. $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

FEMALE roommate needed to share a spacious condo: 2 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen. $385/month. 824-4244.

LARGE 2-bed/ 2-bath apt. in Brentwood w/pool. Preferably male graduate student. (213)471-0080.

MALE quiet non-smoking, own bedroom and bath, share with one. $350/month. Santa Monica. Edmund (213) 829-3600.

ON-CAMPUS parking, sunny 2 plus 2 Brentwood. Need female to share, rent negotiable. Suzanne (23) 207-2766, leave message.

QUIET, non-smoking professional seeks same. Huge, luxurious, 2-bed/2-bath, security building/parking. $550/½ utilities. (213) 202-7373.

STUDIO apt. to share in Beverly Hills adjacent. Non-smoker, male preferred. $300/mo, utilities included. Andrew (213)858-7054.

12 STEPPER to share 2-bedroom/2-bath apt. Santa Monica, ocean view. Available Nov. 1. $450/mo. plus utilities and maid. (213)451-3491.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

CULVER City. 3 bed/2 bath house, double garage. Utilities paid. $1400. Dan 392-7862.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

THREE bedroom/1-bath, kitchen, dining, living; close to UCLA. Rochester Ave. 1200 sq. ft. Single house for 3 people. $1600/mo. (213) 826-8588 and (213) 470-3616.

VENICE. 2 small houses on fenced lot. Excellent condition. Perfect for two or three. Live in one; rent to a friend. $1700. 942 Amoroso Place. (213) 933-1161.

1-BEDROOM house, $690. Venice. Leave message 458-0196. Available Nov.1. Near beach, private yard, parking.

$1500. 2-BEDROOM detached studio, beamed ceiling, fireplace. 6 car parking. (213)395-6686. Beverly Glen Canyon, near UCLA.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

LARGE home in Hollywood Hills 20 min. to school. Nursing/ medical student preferred. Master bedroom/bath available. $500/mo. (818)366-6339.

LARGE master bedroom, bright study area, private bathroom, parking, near SM Airport. $545/utilities. M/F. (213) 398-5315.

ROOM in Culver City house. 5 mi. to UCLA. $325/mo., utilities, washer/dryer, furnished. Lila (213) 475-6884 or Dante (213) 839-3362.

HOUSE FOR SALE....................58

1217 HILL STREET, SANTA MONICA. OCEAN VIEW FROM LIVING ROOM. FOUR BEDROOMS. FAMILY ROOM, TWO BATHS, DINING ROOM, FIREPLACE. HUGE YARD. SPA. $525,000. (213) 477-7001.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

LARGE room and board, prime Santa Monica, exchange household duties, help with dinner, 5 days, 4-7pm. No weekends. Family atmosphere. Prefer responsible, well-organized female. (213) 394-5346.

LIVE-IN help. Housework, help with children. Flexible hours, 2 plus days free. Near Sepulveda/Mulholland. (818)907-0142.

Live-in male attendant
Dynamic, inspiring, quadraplegic business executive seeks energetic, dependable, assertive team player. PT, flexible hours, compatible with school. Salary+room and board. Good driving record, kitchen skills, good English, references required.
(213)836-1301

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

A person to help a diabetic working woman with light housework and driving. Lovely room in a beautiful house. Call after 5pm (213) 558-0551.

LIVE in Beverly Hills guesthous in exchange for babysitting. 20 hrs/wk. Babysitting is mainly afternoons, early eves. and Saturday eves. References and car a must. Judy (213)474-8123.

SECRETARY wanted in exchange for room in Beverly Hills home: Secretarial experience a must. 60 wpm. minimum. Call Judy (213) 276-4000.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/ indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

ROOM FOR RENT..................64

BEVERLY Hills. Furnished room in large house, kitchen privileges, need car, wahser/dryer, pool, utilities included, $400. Call Abby (818)783-5151.

PRIVATE room/bath, limited kitchen priviliges, garage, close to bus, very quiet, pool. $450 (213)478-6769.

ROOM for rent West Hollywood-Melrose 2-bedroom, $420/mo. plus utilities (213)936-8910.

ROOM for female student. Family home. Close to campus. Swimming, tennis facilities. $450. Available November 1. (213) 474-9894, after 6pm.

ROOM for rent. $300. Includes private entrance, kitchen priveleges, sundeck, in Hollywood Hills. Call for appointment. (213) 463-7737. First and last month. Ask for Steve Herrera.

ROOMS for rent. $380/mo. 626 Landfair. Double occupancy plus 15 meals/wk. (213) 208-9299. Rich, Joe, Alex.

Rooms for rent. $375/mo., 3 meals/day. Pool, basketball court. 547 Gayley Ave. (213) 208-8673 John or Bob.

WESTWOOD home. $335, $425, $545. Clean, quiet, 10-15 min. walk, full privileges, fully furnished, full kitchen with microwave. Backyard, washer/dryer. Female preferred. (213)477-0112.

ROOMMATES............65

A female roommate needed. Share 2-bedroom, 2-bath luxury/security apartment. 1.2 mi. from UCLA. $360/mo. (213) 478-1289.

BRENTWOOD. Male share 2-bedroom/2-bathroom large furnished apartment. Pool, parking, etc. Neat; non-smoker. $305/month. (213) 472-2607.

FEMALE, share large bedroom with one; beautiful WLA apartment. Blocks to VA shuttle. $322/mo. 479-1601.

FEMALE Wanted to share, spacious 2-bedroom apartment. Culver City/MDR area. $287.50/mo. Available Nov. 1, Ramona (213)398-3221.

FEMALE roommate wanted ASAP. Walking distance to UCLA. Apartment on Hilgard Ave. To share a spacious one bedroom apartment with two other females. $313 a month plus utilities. Parking is available. Call Cora or Priniy, (213) 824-3022.

FEMALE needed to share room in 2-bdr/ 2-bath. 1.2 miles from UCLA, parking. $298.75. (213) 470-8792.

DISCOVER YOUR OPPORTUNITIES IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THE UCLA DAILY BRUIN 825-2221

ROOMMATES............65

FEMALE, share or have own room; sunny apartment, furnished, equipped kitchen, lots of closet space, balcony, pool. Across street from campus. $330/mo. (213)824-1122, (213)209-0401 (message).

M/F roommate, across campus. Furnished, security, pool. $340/mo. (213) 208-3059.

QUIET roommate wanted. Beverly Glen, north of Sunset. Pool, $650, or exchange for housework. (213)470-7722.

ROOMMATE needed (non-smoker) for 1-bedroom/1-bath luxury condo with pool, jacuzzi, security, all amenities. Walk to UCLA. $525/mo. (213) 208-2254.

CONDOS TO SHARE.................68

NEW Luxury Condo., Westwood, own large bedroom/bathroom, pool, jacuzzi, security, parking/more. 474-2075, $750.

CONDOS FOR RENT.................69

WEST Los Angeles, 1-bedroom, security gate, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 2-car park, $750. 10521 National Blvd. (818) 500-4083.

WLA, 2-bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. All built-ins. $1200/mo. 1-818-986-9917.

FLYING/ PARACHUTING.......76

LEARN to fly. Private through ATP. Aircraft rental C152, 2C172, twin. Van Nuys. (818)344-0196.

TENNIS.......................80

PRIVATE tennis coach/pro has availabilities for lessons-Westside area only. (213) 824-7180.

CHILD CARE.............90

SMALL PLAY GROUP FORMING UNDER SUPERVISION OF UCLA STUDENT. AGES 2-4. 2-3 DAYS/WEEK. WLA. (213) 839-5600.

INSURANCE.............91

AUTO insurance, low rates. Nearby Westwood Agency. Personal service. Call now and save money. (213) 820-4839.

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

AUTO INSURANCE
Minimum liability required by law.
Example: female 21 and over $575/yr; female under 21, male under 25 $737/yr.
Easy payment plan.
Call now (213)477-7051 or 475-8355.

Allstate
Auto/Home/Life/Commercial
Westwood/Wilshire Office
312-0202
1317 Westwood Blvd
(2 blks So. of Wilshire)

I HATE AUTO INSURANCE
We all do, but auto insurance is required by law. So, for an
instant lower quote
call 852-1175
Sebastian Auto Agency

AUTO INSURANCE
Super Preferred Rates.
Great rates for the problem driver.
Call for a quote.
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INSURANCE WAR!
- **AUTO INSURANCE PREMIUMS TOO HIGH?**
- DRIVING RECORD UNACCEPTABLE?
- DRIVING A SPORTS CAR NO ONE WILL INSURE?
- DRIVING WITHOUT INSURANCE NOW?
- CONSIDERED TOO YOUNG?

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207-1292
FAST START AUTO INSURANCE SERVICES

MOVERS....................94

BERTONI Bros. moving and delivery. Professional. Large or small, we do it all. Save $. (213)394-2116. Local, long distance, and international. ICC# MC205691.

BEST moving and storage. Call 263-BEST. 22 ft truck fully equipped for home, office, Ins. Free est. Many moves under $100.

JERRY'S Moving and Delivery. The careful movers. Free estimates, experienced, and reliable. Jerry (213) 391-5657.

SERVICES OFFERED..................96

A able Sashay Productions by UCLA edits, rewrites-staffed with law graduates. 208-6951.

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Financial Services

SERVICES OFFERED.....96

Math 1 through Math 285C Made Easy!

Now there's **Mathematica** for the Mac — Turns your Mac into a sophisticated mathematical equation processor. Allows you to solve for roots of polynomials, integrate functions, determine limits and much more. **Mathematica** also turns your most complex formulas into stunning three-dimensional graphs. *See the Computer Store for details*.

Mathematica *Standard Version*	Macintosh SE w/Hard Drive & Reg.keyboard
$399* cash price	$2,338* cash price
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ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Lots of new activities and moving around are in the offing in the year ahead. Numerous short trips are likely, as well as one of long duration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, work closely with people who can now help advance your self-interests. Keep at arm's length those who can't be of assistance. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will be willing to go out of their way to help you today, provided you don't make them feel they are obligated to do so. Be grateful, not grumpy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you attend a social gathering today, try to spread yourself around instead of being attentive to certain people while ignoring others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possibilities for achieving your objectives look good today, but you must be careful that your goals are attained in a manner that will not aggravate others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, if possible, try to avoid the company of a person whose views are always diametrically opposed to your own. Your tolerance level is lower than usual and sparks might result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial conditions may be a mixed bag today. Your chances for gains and losses are equally balanced. The scale could be tipped in either direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to give those with whom you'll be involved today the benefit of the doubt. If you are arrogant or demanding, they may behave in ways to spite you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies to make things harder than they are. The secret to success is to operate along the lines of least resistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Inclinations to overindulge or be extravagant could be prevalent in your attitude today. Treat both your waistline and your purse with respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will prove unwise today to leave something of importance undone that can easily be dispatched now. It might be twice as hard to do tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who disagree with you today may not necessarily dislike you, it's just that they might not care for your ideas or the way you present them. Don't take it personally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might have an opportunity to add to your resources today, but don't look for it to come from an area that hasn't provided dividends in the past.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Short drinks
5 Clay
10 Edenite
14 Plinth
15 Soft drinks
16 Insects
17 Shouts
20 West of Que.
21 Fusses
22 Samples
23 Rouse
24 — noire
25 Flower
28 Glee clubber
32 Uninterested
33 Container
34 Oath
35 Once more
36 Of some Europeans
37 Penalty
38 Color
39 Transmits
40 TV assembly
41 Rubber bands
43 Soft hats
44 Work: pref.
45 Cleans (decks)
46 Listless
49 "Kiss Me, —"
50 Expected
53 Indicators
56 Praise
57 Unoriginal
58 Grabby
59 Scattered: her.
60 Horse opera
61 Information

DOWN

1 London area
2 Golf club
3 Intrigue
4 Drinker
5 Nova Scotia of yore
6 Endower
7 Auto pioneer
8 "Nonsensel"
9 For the few
10 Ready
11 Food regimen
12 Field
13 Military meal
18 Glutted
19 — America
23 Murdered
24 Groundwork
25 Decrease
26 Of an area
27 Hockey palace
28 Music groups
29 Ewelike
30 Composition
31 Pitchers
33 Baccarat word
36 Condescends for the purpose of
37 Garments
39 Disseminate
40 Indian home
42 Undisturbed
43 Moiest
45 Smelting mixture
46 Speedy jets
47 Sioux indian
48 Ear part
49 Fabric type
50 Aria singer
51 Single thing
52 Iceland saga
54 David's aide
55 Small mass

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

M	I	N	O	R		A	W	N	E	D		M	A	P
A	R	O	M	A		S	H	O	N	E		E	R	A
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C	L	A	D		S	A	V	E	D		W	A	N	T
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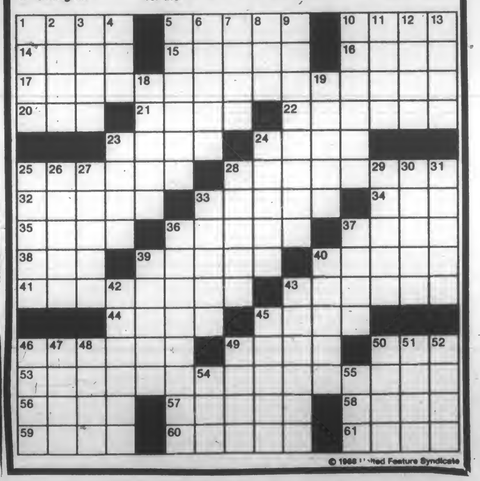

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Volleyball

Continued from Page 48

blockers up against a Trojan hitter, USC will be at a disadvantage.

Freshman outside hitter Jenny Evans, Shaver and Tomkus will probably be the major attackers tonight. Evans, who has played inconsistently in the past few matches, has one of the strongest hitting arms in the Pac-10 when she plays aggressively. Evans showed the California team that she has the ability to go through a block rather than placing a junk shot. By remaining aggressive against USC, Evans has the power to disrupt the Trojan offense by forcing them to play a more conservative defense.

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MOPEDS.....119

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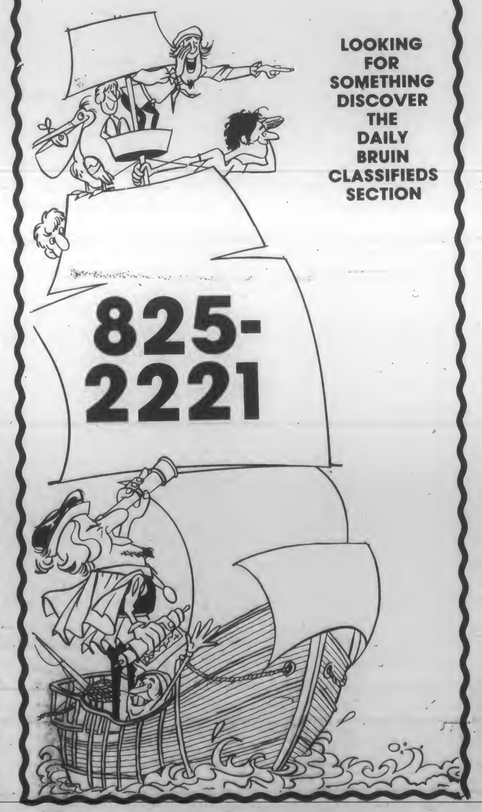

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NLCS

Continued from Page 42

single to right field. Gibson, who led the Dodgers with 25 home runs, then hit a drive into the right-field seats to chase Fernandez.

Fernandez, who won his last six games to finish 12-10, allowed seven hits and six runs in five-plus innings. During the season, he was 8-4 at home with a 1.83 earned-run average.

Fernandez was given a start in the playoffs because of an injury to Bob Ojeda, whose left middle finger was almost severed in a gardening accident 10 days before the end of the season.

The Mets got back in the game in the fifth when Howard Johnson led off with a single to snap an 0-for-14 streak in this series and 0-for-22 overall in postseason competition. The slump tied pitcher George Earnshaw's mark for postseason futility.

Wally Backman followed with an infield single and, one out later, Dykstra homered into the right-field bullpen.

New York chased Belcher in the eighth. Dykstra led off with a double and scored on Jefferies' single, his seventh hit in 19 at-bats in the series. Left-hander Ricky Horton relieved Belcher and struck out Keith Hernandez, then yielded a single to Darryl Strawberry and right-hander Brian Holton was called in to face Kevin McReynolds.

McReynolds hit a slow grounder to short and Jefferies was called out when the ball hit him as he ran to third. McReynolds was credited with a single, but the out cost the Mets a scoring opportunity. Gary Carter ended the inning by flying to left.

Holton pitched the ninth for the save.

The Dodgers used seven pitchers in Game 4, including 23-game winner Orel Hershiser, who got the final out. Hershiser warmed up in the bullpen in the eighth, when the Mets threatened.

Monday's game was the second for the Dodgers without their relief ace, Jay Howell, who was suspended for three days after being ejected from Saturday's game for having pine tar on his glove. The suspension was reduced on Monday by a day, making Howell available for Game 6.

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Clips sign 7-8 center

The Associated Press

POMONA, Calif.— Even in the NBA, where 7-footers are common, there's never been anyone like George Bell.

At 7-foot-8, Bell is the tallest player ever to be on an NBA roster. He got his second chance to earn a job in the league last week when he signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Clippers. Bell, 30, was with the Washington Bullets during training camp in 1983.

Bell's road to the Clippers was a circuitous one. He last played with the Los Angeles Magicians, a basketball and comedy troupe similiar to the Harlem Globetrotters, in 1984 and 1985. But injuries, illness and problems with his agent kept Bell from continuing in basketball.

"I went through a depressing stage," Bell said at the Clippers' training camp at Cal Poly Pomona. "By going through that crisis, I wasn't mentally into the sport, and I gave it up in a way."

Bell then went to Durham, N.C., where he worked for the North Carolina Council on Juvenile Deliquency.

"After working there three years, I decided to pursue basketall again," Bell said. "The first step was to get physically fit again. I trained on my own from 6 a.m. to noon for three years, lifting weights and jogging."

The program allowed Bell to bulk up from 270 pounds to 302 pounds. Bell also found a new agent, Frank Catapano, who represents 7-7 Manute Bol, the tallest player in NBA history. Catapano then had Bell scrimmage in Boston with members of Harvard's team.

"He saw I had potential and made some calls around the NBA," Bell said. "A few teams were interested, and the Clippers were one of them."

Last Monday, Bell worked out for General Manager Elgin Baylor and Director of Scouting Barry Hecker.

"Who wouldn't be interested in a guy 7-8?" Baylor said. "I'd like to see a guy 7-8 even if he didn't play basketball."

Baylor believes Bell has advantages over two other tall players who initially were scoffed at when they entered the NBA — Bol and Utah's 7-4 Mark Eaton — but also has more obstacles to overcome.

"He's more coordinated than Eaton or Manute, but they had experience on their side and they were younger," Baylor said. "But that's not to say he won't deliver."

Bell's height is a result of an over-secreted ruptured pituitary gland, which has caused many health problems, including loss of eyesight and joint problems.

Bell began his collegiate career with Morris Brown College in Atlanta in 1977-78, playing three years before transferring to Cal-Riverside in 1980. He sat out the 1980-81 season before transferring to Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., where he averaged five points in 24 games. He then joined the Harlem Wizards for the 1982-83 season.

Even with his height, Bell admits he is a longshot to make the woeful Clippers, but still expects to play professional basketball this season. Bell said he wouuld join the Albany (N.Y.) Patroons of the Continenal Basketball Association if he fails to earn a spot with the Clippers.

Kern Spin, 1988 Photo:Marva Marrow

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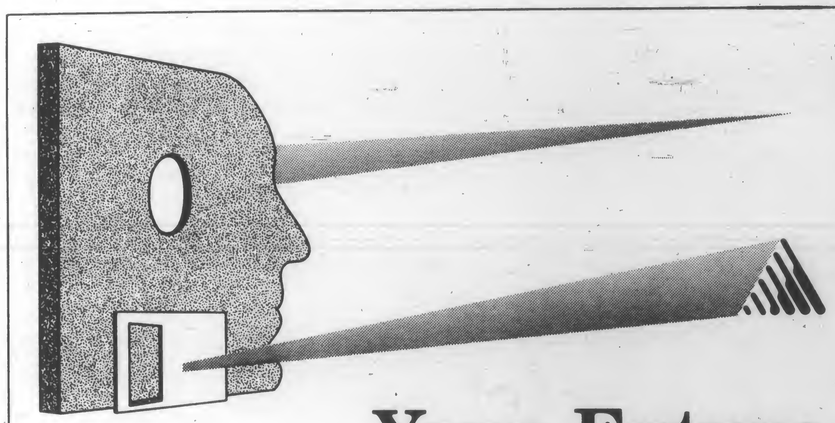

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Dodgers take 3-2 NLCS lead

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Rookie Tim Belcher won his second game of the playoffs and Kirk Gibson hit his second straight game-winning homer as Los Angeles beat the New York Mets 7-4 in Game 5 on Monday to move within one game of their first National League pennant since 1981.

The teams now fly to Los Angeles, where the Dodgers can wrap up the best-of-seven series Tuesday when former Met Tim Leary opposes David Cone, the losing pitcher in Game 2.

During the regular season, the Mets won 10 of 11 games from the Dodgers and won 56 games at home, including their last 11 at Shea Stadium. But the Dodgers came into New York to win two of three and take a 3-2 lead.

The Dodgers won Game 4 in 12 innings on Gibson's homer shortly before 1 a.m. EDT. A little less than 12 hours later, the two teams were back on the field for the fifth game with the series tied at two games apiece.

The Mets and Dwight Gooden were three outs away from taking a 3-1 lead in the series when Mike Scioscia tied the score with a two-run homer.

Gibson, who ended a 1-for-16 slump with his game-winning homer in Game 4, hit a three-run shot in the fifth inning for his second homer in a little over 12 hours.

With two outs in the ninth, Gibson beat out an infield hit, then appeared to reinjure his left hamstring stealing second and left the game. Jose Gonzalez ran for Gibson and scored the Dodgers' seventh run when Mike Marshall tripled to right-center.

In all five games, the Dodgers have scored first, this time breaking through for three runs off loser Sid Fernandez in the fourth inning on 39-year-old Rick Dempsey's two-run double and an RBI double by Alfredo Griffin.

Belcher, who won Game 2, set down nine straight before Len Dykstra led off with a walk in the fourth and Gregg Jefferies singled.

Belcher, who won nine of his last 11 decisions, allowed seven hits and struck out six as he became the first rookie to win two games in the playoffs since the format was adopted in 1969.

In Game 2, Belcher allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings as the Dodgers beat the Mets 6-3.

Marshall led off the fourth with a single and, after a walk to John Shelby, Dempsey doubled down the left-field line on a high fastball.

Dempsey was signed as a non-roster player last spring by the Dodgers after hitting .177 for Cleveland in 1987. He missed the last half of 1987 after suffering a broken thumb in a collision at home plate with Kansas City's Bo Jackson.

As a catcher for Baltimore in 1983, Dempsey was the World Series MVP and is 20-for-61 in 21 postseason games.

Griffin, a .167 batter hitting right-handed, followed Dempsey's hit with a double to left-center field.

Steve Sax led off the fifth with a single and moved to third on Mickey Hatcher's hit-and-run

See FLCS, Page 40

Soccer

Continued from Page 46

tually got the second tally.

Lurking just behind the Cal defense, Fernandez stole a poor back pass, dribbled around Simi and virtually walked the ball into the net just a minute and a half later.

"All season long we worked on that (reading the back pass), and it finally worked," stated Schmid.

Fernandez almost had a second goal to his credit, but a Cal defender made a valiant save on the goal line off of a direct free kick just outside of the penalty area.

John Purzycki got the third goal at 31:36, an important goal for the Bruins, who were now "tied" with the Huskies.

J.B. Frost and Fernandez set up the Purzycki header, which was the senior defender's first goal in NCAA action.

"In practice we worked on that flick header. I'm happy the goal finally came," admitted Purzycki.

With a 3-0 halftime lead, the Bruins had 45 minutes to get that fourth goal and hence the title.

That fourth tally never came, but it wasn't due to a lack of effort.

Roosen just missed a volley with new Cal goalie Steve Gilliam away from his mark early on.

Then Gilliam made a great save on an Aaron Muth header, and a final Thompson shot with two minutes left hit the post.

On the other end, Nistl and the Bruin defense kept the Cal chances few and far between. UCLA's swarming and aggressive style of defense did more to hurt the Bear attack than anything else, even though the Bears had more experience on the crowned artificial turf surface that they call home in Memorial Stadium.

In fact, the only threatening shot of note came from Charlie Engs in the second half—his 18-yard rocket flying over the top of the Bruin cage.

So, regardless of the official decision, the Bruins appeared a far different team leaving than the one that departed from Los Angeles Friday morning.

"We played with great effort this weekend," summed up Schmid.

"Two wins. . . We took care of business."

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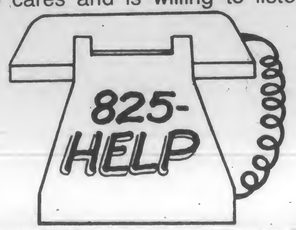

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ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Mike Farr is dragged down by a Beaver defender in Saturday's 38-21 win over Oregon State.

Donahue

Continued from Page 48

it. I think it's (the pressure) something we're going to have to prepare for. They make some big plays by doing that, but we're going to make some big plays.''

The ''big play'' is something a lot of people we're wondering about after the UCLA first quarter. UCLA, with its highly explosive offense, ran more of a conservative offense then the Air Aikman which many people expect.

''Our offense is not based on the big play,'' explained Aikman. ''We want to be consistent and just move the chains. I don't think we're conservative—we run the ball well, and we throw the ball well.''

Moving the ball is something that has become Aikman's trademark in his season and a half as a Bruin. Although he coughed up the ball twice and even tossed a couple of interceptions, Aikman didn't hurt his Heisman chances. His four touchdowns moved him second on the all-time UCLA career list. With 31 in just 17 games, he only trails Tom Ramsey, who in four years totaled 50.

Speaking of the Heisman Trophy, Aikman is listed No. 1 in this week's Sporting News Heisman Watch and in the latest Scripps-Howard Heisman Trophy poll, he received eight of 10 first place votes (no one else had more than one) and 46 of the 50 possible points (the next was 26 points).

On defense, UCLA has had a few holes to fill. Senior linebacker Eric Smith is still suffering from the concussion he received in the Nebraska game.

Donahue explained that ''He suffered a very serious concussion against Nebraska. Since that time, he's had a series of headaches and visual problems. All the test have been negative except the visual tests. He will not be cleared for action until the fuzziness goes away.

Another Bruin who has been plagued by injuries this year is sophomore tailback Brian Brown, who has not seen any action this year because of an ankle injury. But Donahue expects Brown to return this week.

''Brown is expected to workout with the team this week, and is expected to return versus Cal.''

Donahue explained that he will return kicks with Shawn Wills and handle the ball as well. He did not give the specific rotation of his three outstanding tailbacks (Eric Ball, Wills and Brown).

Donahue said that it is a problem of dividing the time between Ball, Wills and Brown, ''but that's a nice problem to have. Kind of like having a million dollars and deciding how to figure out your income tax.''

When looking at this week's match-up, Donahue said, ''Cal looks like the rest of the Pac-10: awfully good,'' Donahue said. This week is not only big for the Bruins as it is a tough road game, but if all things go as hoped for (that is, if Notre Dame beats Miami in South Bend), UCLA could climb into the No. 1 spot.

''I know when you're a high-ranked team, your gonna take the best shot from everyone. I am certain that Washington gave us their best, as did Oregon State. So will Cal. But Miami has to do that every week, and so does Notre Dame.

''But I have only a casual interest in that game,'' Donahue grinned. ''But I have more than a casual interest in the game at Strawberry Canyon.''

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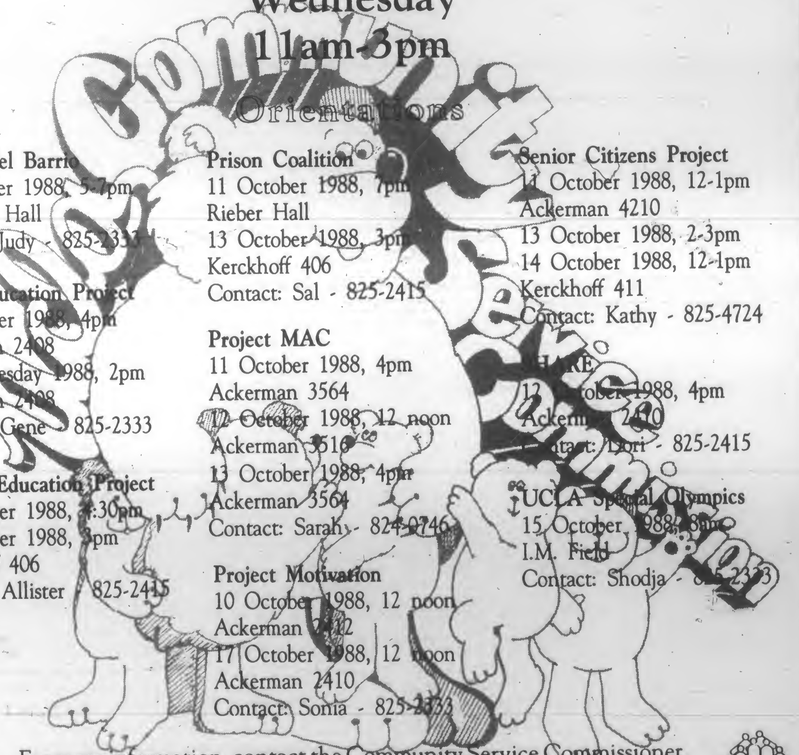

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Weekend extends women's streak

Soccer goes 1-0-1

By Wendy Witherspoon
Staff Writer

On the road last weekend, the UCLA women's soccer team extended its no-goals-allowed streak. This two-game weekend included match-ups at Fresno State and Cal Poly SLO.

The Bruins showed up at Fresno State Saturday and trounced the Bulldogs on their own turf, 10-0. ''In the first half, we took them apart,'' said women's soccer coach Afshin Ghotbi. ''I put in all my starters in the first half and, with a score of 5-0 at halftime, was able to put in my second string in the second half,'' he said.

Two hat tricks were among what Ghotbi called ''some really beautiful goals.'' Together, senior forward Kris Fontana and senior defender Mary Haupt accounted for six of the ten goals scored. Haupt's hat trick was the first of her UCLA career.

Other goal scorers were senior midfielders Kristen Loskutoff and Pam England, sophomore forward Britt Olson and sophomore midfielder Kirsten Pinnell.

After Saturday's victory, the Bruins headed up Sunday to meet the Mustangs at Cal Poly SLO. Ghotbi had predicted that his team would have to play very well in this match-up.

According to Ghotbi, the Bruins dominated the game, but in the face of many adverse factors, they could not pull ahead.

The game, originally slated for 1 p.m., was delayed an hour due to the absence of referees.

''In the first half, we had difficulty finding our gear,'' Ghotbi said. ''For the first 30 minutes, they were all over us, they played a very fast-paced game,'' he said.

After a defensively strong first half in which no goals were scored, the Bruins came off the field at halftime to change their strategy.

Ghotbi said the Bruins really dominated the second half. ''For the first five minutes we played poorly, then it was all us,'' he said. However, adversity would strike again.

With 15 minutes left in the game, sophomore defender Lisa Vanderberg was controlling the ball when, according to Ghotbi, her jersey was grabbed by an aggressive Mustang. ''She (Vanderberg) turned to slap the girl's hand away, and the ref gave her a red card,'' Ghotbi said.

Consequently, the Bruins had to hold Cal Poly with a 10-woman team. But, again, bad luck would head their way.

Five minutes after Vanderberg received her red card, England went into a tackle from behind, and, without further adieu (or previous warning), the referee issued Vanderberg the second Bruin red card of the game. With 10 minutes left in the game, there were nine Bruins left on the field to hold the Mustangs.

''We still dominated the game,'' said Ghotbi. ''It looked like we were all over them.'' Yet when the whistle blew, the game ended with no goals scored by either side, and a tired Bruin team was looking at a 20-minute overtime.

''I gave them a challenge going into overtime,'' said Ghotbi. Putting Fontana and Olson up front for speed, he challenged the nine-woman team not only to hold the Mustangs to nil but also to make opportunities to score.

The Bruins took this challenge and literally played themselves into the ground for it. Haupt injured her knee 15 minutes into overtime and hobbled around for the last five minutes. She had to be carried off the field.

Senior goalkeeper Donna Morris lived up to the challenge, making 23 saves.

The game ended, however, in a 0-0 tie, putting the Bruins' overall record at 4-0-1 and regular season at 3-0-1 (Fresno State is not a regular season game).

''We should feel happy about the game. We only had nine players, and we continued to dominate,'' said Ghotbi. ''We should have won Sunday. We couldn't put it together and we couldn't score.''

Due to their red cards, key starters Vanderberg and England will be on the bench this weekend when San Diego State comes to UCLA. The Bruins will be fired up for a revenge match, as they lost to SDSU in a controversial game last year. The game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. on the North Athletic Field.

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin

Sondra Shotkins, a freshman midfielder, scores a goal against Loyola on a penalty kick.

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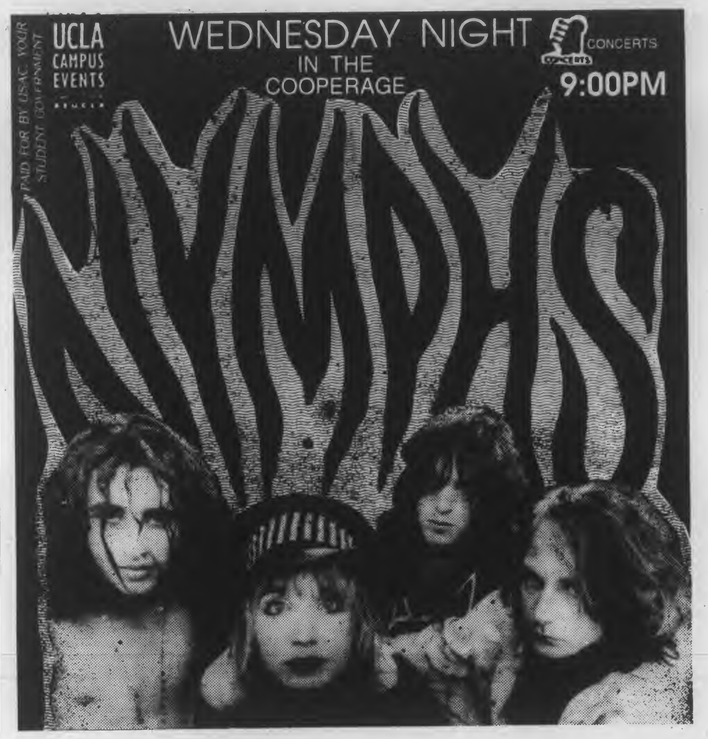

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What's in a goal? A tourney title

Soccer denied by a technical ruling

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

BERKELEY— Only an official's decision kept the UCLA men's soccer team from earning the "official" Pac-10 Championship.

By virtue of defeating host California, 3-0, on Sunday, the Bruins completed the Pacific Coast Soccer Classic with an unblemished 2-0 record.

However, Washington also went 2-0, defeating Cal, 1-0, and Stanford, 5-2, which meant that the Huskies and Bruins were tied, record-wise.

The first tie-breaking criterion used by the tournament officials was goal differential, which again saw both teams tied.

It was only the fact that Washington scored six goals to UCLA's four that gave the 1988 title to the Huskies.

So, even though the new 'Just say no' defensive attitude of the Bruins did just that—evidenced by the two shutouts—the Bruins were relegated to second place.

But that didn't seem to damper the spirits of a rejuvenated squad, which is now 7-4-1 overall.

"We got two wins, so we have to be happy," said Sigi Schmid, Bruin head coach.

Although they did not take the championship trophy, the Bruins swept the most valuable player honors and placed three players on the all-tournament team.

Goalkeeper Anton Nistl, the backbone of the 'Just say no' cause, earned the most valuable defender honor, while Billy Thompson, with two goals and one assist in weekend competition, took the offensive honor. Midfielder Ray Fernandez (1g, 2a) joined Nistl and Thompson on the all-tournament squad.

Thompson wasted little time in scoring both of his goals. The first came at 2:30 into the Stanford match, and against Cal, he made it happen even quicker.

Actually, it was Fernandez who made things happen, knocking a ball through to Fabrizio Luppi on the left sideline.

Luppi's ensuing cross found the 5'3" Thompson heading the ball home past a helpless Matt Simi with only 1:10 elapsed in the contest.

Aware that four goals were needed to win the title outright, the Bruins' offensive attack was inspired by the early scoring success.

Cobi Jones and Chris Roosen almost combined for the second goal at the 15:00 mark, but it was Mr. Fernandez who even-

See SOCCER, Page 43

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin
Senior John Purzycki scored his first goal in NCAA action Sunday in the Bruins' 3-0 win over Cal.

Polo rebounds from USC heartbreak

Bruin Invite eases woes

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

After capturing its first 16 games of the year, the men's water polo team could conceivably have had a tough time bouncing back from Saturday's heartbreaking 10-9 loss to USC. In their first home appearance of the year, however, the Bruins showed their determination by easily taking both their games at Sunday's Bruin Invitational.

Little was known of Sunday's first opponent, Canadian club champion British Columbia, but UCLA quickly established its dominance by taking a 6-1 lead after the first quarter. Senior Scott Leonard tossed in a pair to lead the five Bruins who scored in the period.

In the second, play became increasingly sloppy, as both squads had trouble finding the net. B.C. closed the gap slightly, but UCLA retained a 7-3 halftime edge. Senior Hank Peterson scored the lone goal of the quarter for the Bruins and his second of the game.

UCLA got serious in the third, when it put the contest away by tallying five times on two goals by senior Fernando Carsalade and junior Mark Maretzki's second and Leonard's third goal of the game. Leading 12-4 at the beginning of the fourth, the Bruins kept up the attack, firing in four more, including Leonard's fourth goal of the match, to win, 16-5. Goalkeeper Dan Hackett did a nice job in the cage for UCLA in the final period.

In their second and final game of the invitational, the heavily favored Bruins faced Claremont-McKenna and, as expected, pounded the less experienced team, 21-4. Junior Kurt Fry and freshman K.C. Nowak led all scorers with three goals each, while Maretzki and juniors Donn Yamada and Vince Herron had two each. UCLA was able to take its starters out after only one period in the lopsided contest.

Despite the impressive numbers posted by the Bruins on Sunday, UCLA head coach Bob Horn was still looking for explanations for Saturday's performance. "SC played a very good game; we didn't play as good as we're capable, and we lost by one," said Horn, who is demanding that his team play up to its potential. "We need to really be a killer. No mercy whatsoever. No mercy."

In other invitational action, USC defeated both Claremont and B.C., by scores of 19-4 and 15-10, respectively.

The Bruins will look to further their success this weekend when they travel north to face Stanford on Friday and Cal on Saturday, just before the football game.

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin
Scott Leonard scored four goals against the University of British Columbia.

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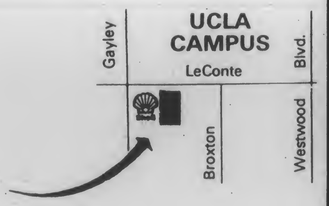

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Sports

Spikers put No. 1 ranking on the line

Volleyball battles No. 11 USC

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

After winning 13 straight games and claiming the top ranking in the nation, the UCLA women's volleyball team will travel to the inner-city haven of cross-town rival USC in a Pac-10 conference match-up.

Victories over the defending national champions the University of Hawaii and defending Pac-10 champions Stanford University pale in comparison to the meeting between the volleyball powerhouses tonight in SC's Men's gym. Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski will square off against Trojan leader Chuck Erbe. In 58 meetings between the two teams, UCLA leads the series 30-28. However, when playing at USC, the Bruins hold a dismal 7-9 record.

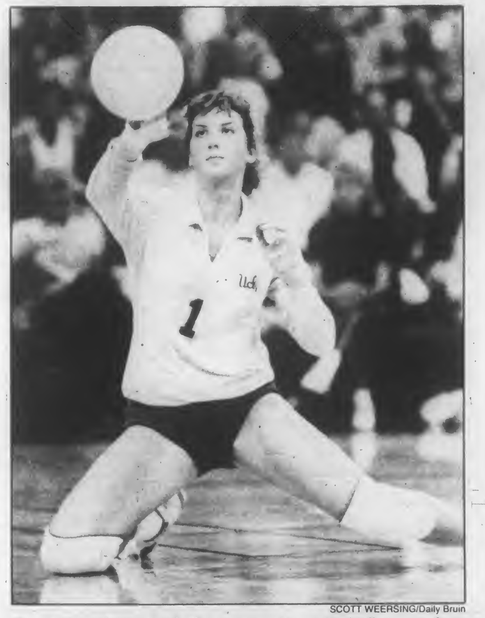
The key to the victory for the Bruins tonight will rest on the shoulders of senior setter Ann Boyer and junior middle blocker Daiva Tomkus. Along with sophomore outside hitter Samantha Shaver and junior outside hitter Jenny Crocker (who is questionable tonight due to from bronchitis), Tomkus and Boyer are the only veterans who have played against USC before in hostile conditions.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Hillary Malloy gets a dig against CSUN.

According to Boyer, the biggest asset of the USC game may also be its biggest downfall. "They run a lot of complicated plays in order to confuse the blockers," said Boyer. If run correctly, USC, with its powerful hitting attack, is a difficult team to stop offensively. However, more often than not, according to Boyer, the Trojan players are confused themselves in running their plays. In its most recent performance against Arizona State Sunday night, USC was able to pull out a win against the Sun Devils, while hitting over .300 in its offensive attack. The night before in Arizona was a different story. The 20th-ranked Wildcats shut down the Trojans in four games. Inconsistency may be the key word in describing SC's roller-coaster season to date. At 12-4 overall and 4-2 in the Pac-10, the 11th-ranked Trojans have lost key matches to teams that they should have beaten.

The key to a UCLA victory rests on the play of setter Boyer. If she runs a strong, well-proportioned and diverse offensive attack, the Trojans' blocking game will not be able to shut down the strong hitting ability of UCLA's outside hitters and middle blockers. The defensive blocking duties will rest on the play of middle blocker Tomkus. As the veteran net player on the team as well as the team's leading blocker, Tomkus will be responsible for coordinating the blocking game.



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Traci Broadway and the women's volleyball team face arch-rival Southern Cal tonight at USC.

Judging from past performances, USC has a strong hitting game but lacks the control needed to be effective. If the Bruins provide a formidable block by putting at least two

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 39

Bruins prepare for Cal

By David Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

After a tough but decisive 38-21 victory over a surprisingly good Oregon State team, the UCLA football team has to regroup a little and focus its attention on the upcoming game at Cal.

At the beginning of the season, many speculated that Cal would be the most improved team in the conference and, with a favorable schedule, could even be an undefeated 5-0 going into the Bruin match-up.

But what has happened? Cal, who was even predicted to be the fifth best team in the Pac-10 by the *Daily Bruin* staff writers poll, was upset by Oregon State in a controversial game and last weekend was pummeled by Washington State, 42-17.

So UCLA is 5-0, and Cal is 3-2, with Cal's only victories over powerhouses Pacific, Kansas and San Jose St. But did the Bruins look that good against the Beavers? Is head coach Terry Donahue satisfied with the outcome after building a 21-0 first quarter lead?

"We are delighted to win our second conference game and go to 5-0," Donahue said. "Oregon State is a good and improved team. They don't have any quit in them. It was hard for us to really believe it (their improvement), but after playing them I do believe it."

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Terry Donahue and his Bruins ran their conference record to 2-0.

One problem that Donahue stated the team must address is the lack of protection that quarterback Troy Aikman got in the OSU game.

"We have to learn about handling the heat on our quarterback," Donahue said. "Cal will bring a lot of heat on our quarterback. I am certain they will test us on whether we can protect him. But Troy really is a warrior. He took some licks."

Aikman felt that the high number of sacks, four, had to be attributed to the whole offensive unit. "They were bringing a lot of blitzes. They were getting in some shots." He said that he had the usual bumps and bruises, but wasn't too sore."

When asked about the suspect play of the offensive line, Aikman said, "They're (the line) doing the best job they can. They (the Beavers) were bringing a lot of people. Its all part of

See DONAHUE, Page 44

Wahler reinstated

Jim Wahler, UCLA's starting nose guard, who missed last Saturday's 38-21 win over Oregon State after head coach Terry Donahue suspended him for his controversial remarks in the *Los Angeles Times* and another undisclosed violation of team rules, has been reinstated for this Saturday's game at California.

Wahler, who made comments regarding his displeasure with the coaching decision to switch him from defensive tackle to nose guard and some rather harsh remarks about USC football and the annual game between the Bruins and the Trojans, met with Donahue on Monday and, apparently, settled his differences with the coach.

"I really don't have an axe to grind," Donahue said at his luncheon Monday before he met with Wahler. "I anticipate that he will come back to the football team and be back in the starting line-up."

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Defensive tackle Jim Wahler will return to the UCLA lineup against Cal.

Weather

Low clouds and dense fog today, then hazy sunshine. Low clouds tonight. Lows near 60, highs near 80.
— The Associated Press

Arts & Entertainment

For those of you who saw the "Accused" preview in Ackerman last night, read the Bruin's review and see if you agree.
See Page 22.

Sports

Ann Boyer and Daiva Tomkus lead No. 1 UCLA women's volleyball to victory over archrival USC.
See Page 44.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988

DEBATE '88 UCLA

DAVID LIPSEY

Workers complete the transformation of Pauley Pavilion into an arena for Thursday night's debate between presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

Debate demands stringent security

Site to be sealed, Secret Service to stalk campus

By M. Radevich
Staff Writer

This time tomorrow morning, Pauley Pavilion will be sealed off, UCPD officers will be roaming the campus, and grown men in three-piece suits will be talking to their sleeves.

The Secret Service, equipped with concealed sleeve microphones, along with campus police and a private security company, will be there to make Pauley Pavilion safe for the presidential debates tomorrow night.

Besides sealing of the Pavilion, few details have been released about what security measures are being taken.

UCPD has been in meetings with the Commission for Presidential Debates, which is sponsoring the event, and the Secret Service since Monday, and are unavailable for comment. Staffpro, the private security team, doesn't know any specifics. And the Secret Service isn't telling.

"Most of the details are still being worked out at this time," said Harlan Lebo, a UCLA public information officer. "All we know for sure is that Pauley and its perimeters will be closed off. The Secret Service and UCPD are working together and LAPD isn't involved — at least not yet."

The Secret Service cannot give out any information regarding manpower, methods, equipment, or costs, said William Corbett, spokesman for the agency. "After all, speaking of our procedures would be self-defeating," he said.

Corbett added, "Generally what we do is go to the local authorities, such as your college security and administration, and work out proper security measures. We think of any possible scenario and then make sure that security measures are put in place.

See DEBATE, Page 12

Debate poses minor inconveniences

Some parking restricted, staff to leave early

By Shana Chandler, *Staff Writer*

As preparations continue for Thursday night's presidential debate, UCLA gears up for the temporary inconveniences expected to accompany the event.

Some UCLA staff members will be asked to leave work early, and access to two parking structures will be limited Thursday afternoon.

Although classes will continue as scheduled and libraries will remain open, many staff members will be released on administrative leave with pay at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday in order to "minimize traffic and parking concerns," Executive Vice Chancellor Murray Schwartz announced in a statement yesterday.

Only those staff members whose duties are deemed "critical to campus operations" will remain, Schwartz wrote.

Parking attendants will be on hand in greater numbers than average, according to Assistant Chancellor John Sandbrook. Schwartz's statement confirmed that entry into parking structures 4 and 6 will be restricted after 1 p.m. — except for those with special debate parking permits.

The areas around the James West Center and the J.D. Morgan Center will also be restricted at 1 p.m.

Poster in violation of UCLA trademark rights, says official

By Jacki McKimmy
Contributor

Miller Beer and UCLA don't mix.

Last week a Miller Beer poster promoting UCLA football appeared as an insert in the *Daily Bruin*. The poster violated UCLA trademark rights and California state law, according to UCLA licensing director Jack Revoyr.

The poster distribution resulted from an oversight in the *Daily Bruin* Advertising office. UCLA and the Bruin Bear are trademarks, and they generally do not appear in advertisements in the *Daily Bruin*, said Tiley Chao, *Daily Bruin* business manager.

See POSTER, Page 19

Gunman's shots kill two

By May Wong
Staff Writer

A gunman allegedly shot and killed two people yesterday at approximately 5:30 p.m. in the Westside area, and surrendered four hours later.

Armed with a handgun, the sniper fatally shot a female victim in front of a 1671 Federal Avenue apartment complex.

Shots were still being fired as LAPD officers arrived at the scene, after responding to a call of assault with a deadly weapon.

Running to take cover in the Federal Ave. building, the sniper encountered a male, whom he shot several times, according to Captain Maurice Moore of LAPD's West Los Angeles Division. The male victim was brought to the UCLA Medical Center and died shortly thereafter, LAPD Sgt. John Gambill said.

After shooting the male, the

See GUNMAN, Page 11

NOMMO founders reminisce

Sensitive issues, controversy addressed

Editor's note: This article is the second in a three-part series about the 20th anniversary of the UCLA's black student newsmagazine, *NOMMO*.

By Shodja Kargari, *Contributor*

The idea of a black student newspaper was a sensitive issue on the UCLA campus back in 1967. After almost a year of negotiating between UCLA students and administrators, the concept of *NOMMO* was approved by the ASUCLA Communications Board.

Since its inception, *NOMMO* has not shied away from controversial and difficult subject matter. "*NOMMO* will be an instrument for giving currency to the Black power movement — a movement which has been distorted by the insensitivity of the white news media and, indeed, by white America," wrote *NOMMO*'s first editorial board in its premiere issue on Dec. 4, 1968.

J. Daniel "Skip" Johnson, a former UCLA undergraduate, Black Student Union (BSU) chairman, graduate student, AAP counselor, and now president of UCLA Black Alumni, has been on this campus for most of the last 20 years. "The Black power movement was about the most controversial issue to hit this campus in terms of student reaction," said Johnson.

Over the past 19 years, *NOMMO* has "given currency" to politically relevant issues concerning Afro-American students, according to its founders. The paper has fluctuated between communicating its messages through Associated Press releases, interviews with prominent figures, and investigative reporting to simply editorializing.

According to its founders, *NOMMO*'s editorial board wrestled with the issue of promoting a political message within a newspaper.

Ardie Ivie, a key person in *NOMMO*'s establishment and a former journalist and editor in New York and Seattle, contended that "the whole value of journalism in any setting is not that it's objective . . . but that it creates a safe harbor for ideas no matter how extreme to share a platform with other ideas no matter how conventional."

Ivie further articulated, "I don't expect objectivity (in journalism) . . . because to communicate you have to have intent which makes objectivity impossible."

Students behind the creation of *NOMMO* recognized that a paper of journalistic merit would help validate the Black point of view on

See NOMMO, Page 15

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Daily Bruin

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Volunteers reach across border to offer relief for Mexico's needy

Cheral, a volunteer from Spectrum, bathes a girl in the village of Grupo.

By W. Kevin Leung
City Editor

When people on this hill look around, they see dry dust on tractor-scarred lands. On the ground and in the air, neither water nor electricity flows. To the south, there is more barren land. But to the north, beyond a valley and a hill, they see the United States.

Most U.S. citizens see Mexico as a tourist attraction or as a game show prize for a lucky couple. But few see it closely enough to notice the falling economy and standard of living; even fewer are helping our neighbors south of the border.

"What we will show you is the real world," said Pastor Von Trutzschler, director of Spectrum Ministries in San Diego in August. The director was addressing a group of 15 new and returning volunteers, who were about to visit the people on the hill — a hill known as the "Dump."

"It'll be rough," the pastor said.

Spectrum began as a youth outreach program of the Clairemont Emmanuel Baptist Church 20 years ago and was formally consolidated into the Spectrum Ministries in 1981, Trutzschler said.

The volunteers bring donated food and used clothing to one of three sites almost every Thursday. In all, they serve about 400 children and their families in the towns of Grupo, Laguna and Pan Americano. Because the towns have no plumbing, water is brought in to bathe children.

Contributions of about $300 each week pay for miscellaneous expenses, said Irene Baldwin, a two-year veteran of the group.

Several younger volunteers made snowcones or set up simple games where the children competed for candy.

The children's parents work at a nearby trash dump collecting plastic, metals and other materials for recycling, Trutzschler said. They earn two to three dollars a day, but they are not dependent on Spectrum, the pastor stressed.

While Baldwin passed out food purchased in Mexico, a Mexican woman approached her and hugged her. Every time Spectrum arrives, Baldwin said, she and her husband bake fresh, soft bread for them to purchase.

The people Spectrum assists are very proud, Trutzschler said; and the group is only giving a little relief.

"Most college-age people think because they can't do everything, they do nothing," Trutzschler said. But if people can help another person from suffering, they should, he urged.

Spectrum Ministries is located at 3286 Erie Street in San Diego. For more information, contact the group at (619) 276-1385.

In Grupo, Mexico, Efren Lopez (above), who works for the relief group Spectrum, marks the hands of those waiting in line for food. Hand marking ensures the equal distribution of the food the organization buys, mostly fruit and vegetables brought in from Tijuana. At right, a young girl sitting with her friends in the dirt looks on.

At right, Maria Elena, a doctor who works part-time for Spectrum, examines a young patient in one of the organization's ministry vans near the town of Pan Americano, Mexico.

Above, a young boy in Grupo awaits a bath, a rarity in a village with no running water.

Photos by Nancee LeNormand

News Focus

Lax security let foreign agents into weapons labs, say investigators

By Bryan Brumley, *Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Lax security at Energy Department nuclear weapons laboratories has allowed agents from Iran, the Soviet bloc and other countries to gain access to sensitive research facilities, congressional investigators reported Tuesday.

The visits took place at the national laboratories at Los Alamos and Sandia in New Mexico and at Livermore in California, where scientists conduct advanced research on nuclear weapons and the Strategic Defense Initiative, known as Star Wars, according to the report by the General Accounting Office.

The foreign visitors included specialists from the Soviet bloc, China and nations believed either to have nuclear weapons or are seeking to develop them, including India, Pakistan, Israel, Brazil and Argentina.

Also allowed into the plants were visitors from Iran and Iraq, the report said.

Officials of the FBI and CIA declined to discuss possible espionage investigations stemming from the incidents and it was not clear whether any secrets had been lost, according to the report by the agency, the investigative arm of Congress.

Formally delivering the report to the Senate Governmental Operations Committee, the GAO's senior associate director, Keith Fultz, said that his inspectors "could not determine if sensitive or classified information has been lost" but added that "because of . . . weaknesses in DOE's foreign visitor controls, we have little confidence that adequate protection of weapons-related information and technology is achieved."

One member of the committee, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said that "there may be a strong possibility that we will today only be looking at the tip of a monstrous iceberg."

Ralliers decry FDA response to AIDS, surround headquarters

By Jerry Estill, *Associated Press*

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Hundreds of demonstrators angry with the federal government's response to the AIDS crisis effectively shut down the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday.

Authorities had arrested at least 50 protesters by midmorning. Demonstration leaders said they were aiming for 300 arrests by early afternoon.

Scores of federal employees were stranded outside the sprawling 17-story building when Montgomery County police stopped letting workers inside at 7:30 a.m.

The FDA had planned for its 5,000 employees to arrive early and use a rear entrance. But a small band of demonstrators broke off from the main body of protesters at the building's main entrance and blocked the other three entrances.

Rather than trying to separate demonstrators from employees, police told the workers the building was closed. Two hours later, police officers at intersections near the building approached workers and told them the building was closed.

The arrest procedure was simple. Groups of a half-dozen or so protesters would sit down outside the main entrance at the feet of a line of police officers. When the officers actually handling the arrests completed processing one batch of arrestees, they would return to the entrance and make more arrests.

See AIDS, Page 19

Programs for mentally ill homeless delivered little service, says report

The Associated Press

The county's program for the mentally ill homeless has paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to privately-run programs, but state reports show little or no services were delivered.

Reports to the state Department of Mental Health also showed some care providers charge more than 10 times the usual rate for counseling and other psychological services to the mentally ill homeless.

In one instance, county officials said they terminated a contract with a San Gabriel Valley provider in December after a more than one-year wait for a homeless-care program to get under way.

In another case, a facility in the south area of the city, which had provided only limited service for homeless clients, suddenly dropped its homeless program last summer after a dispute with the county.

Funding, however, was provided to the private facilities from the time contracts were supposed to take effect.

The disclosure of the lack of services comes while the county's Mental Health Department is under fire for alleged mismanagement of its more than $230 million budget.

Roberto Quiroz, director of the county Mental Health Department, has strongly defended his administration of the homeless program.

But Nathan Shappell, chairman of the state's watchdog agency the Little Hoover Commission,

See HOMELESS, Page 19

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CAMPUS ON NIGHT LIGHTING

The need to provide adequate night lighting has been a primary concern of Facilities Management. In 1982 we sponsored "Night Walks" involving students, faculty and Campus Community Safety staff to identify problem areas and recommend solutions. Since those initial "Night Walks", Facilities Management has spent an average of $72,000 per year on night lighting projects. We will continue to do so until all of the dark areas have been identified and addressed.

In addition, Facilities Management has dedicated staff members who replace exterior bulbs from 3:00 to 11:30 pm, groundspersons who ensure that shrubs adjacent to walkways are not overgrown, and tree trimmers who keep branches from interfering with lighting.

But the commitment to improve campus night lighting is not restricted to Facilities Management:

- Chancellor Young actively supports efforts to correct night lighting deficiencies and over the past five years has approved funding totaling $500,000 for exterior lighting projects.
- The Campus Parking Service has invested approximately $600,000 in an on-going program to upgrade the lighting in parking structures and on surface lots.
- Capital Programs has undertaken a multi-year major lighting retrofit program to convert campus street lights from mercury vapor and incandescent lighting to high pressure sodium lighting.
- The Campus Housing Administrators continue to provide additional lighting in areas adjacent to the Residence Halls.

In spite of all of these efforts, we need your help!

- If you spot lights that have burned out, just call the Trouble Call Center (extension 5-8406) anytime of the day or night. These calls receive our highest priority.
- If you know of a particularly dark area along campus pathways, call Connee Freeman, Associate Director of Facilities Operations, at extension 6-6645, so that she can include it in the Annual Night Lighting Program.
- In the interim, for your own safety, please select well-lit pathways, even if they take a few extra minutes.
- Remember, Campus Community Safety Department's Escort Program is there to assist. Just call extension 5-1493.

With your cooperation, we can provide a safe, supportive campus environment. We want to hear from you!

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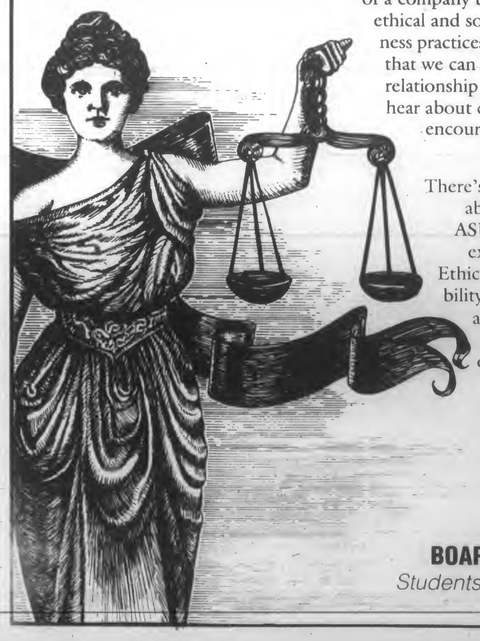
We know there's more we could do. But we need your help. If you're aware of a company that does not adhere to ethical and socially responsible business practices, we'd like to know so that we can scrutinize our business relationship. Similarly, we'd like to hear about companies that deserve encouragement and praise for their high standards.



There's complete information about providing input to ASUCLA in our brochure explaining our Policy on Ethical and Social Responsibility. Please pick up a copy at the Ackerman Union information desk or other campus locations — just look for the cover design shown at left. And thank you!

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Students Helping Students

UCLA gays, lesbians celebrate 'National Coming Out Day'

By Elizabeth Escobar
Contributor

Commemorating the first-year celebration of the largest civil rights march ever to occur in Washington D.C., members of the gay and lesbian community at UCLA celebrated the event yesterday.

National Coming Out Day, as the day has come to be known, symbolizes the recognition and acceptance of over 20 million gay and lesbian men and women across the nation.

According to Gary Murakami, co-chair of the UCLA Gay and Lesbian Association (GALA), National Coming Out Day represents the development of awareness within the homosexual and heterosexual community about the contributions to society that gay men and women have accomplished.

"The entire goal of National Coming Out Day is to increase our visibility and to tell the heterosexual population, 'Yes, we are out there,'" said Murakami.

Although Murakami acknowledged the fact that homosexuals have long been ignored by their peers, he also concurred, "20 million people across the country are hard to ignore."

"National Coming Out Day is not really about civil rights anymore . . . it's more personalized now," he said. The day reminds the community of the struggle for gay and lesbian civil rights, yet, according to Murakami, it also invites gay and lesbian men and women to take individual steps in accepting themselves and their role in society.

'The underlying theme behind National Coming Out Day is to get homosexual men and women to make the next step in accepting themselves.'

— Gary Murakami, GALA co-chair

"The underlying theme behind National Coming Out Day is to get homosexual men and women to make the next step in accepting themselves . . . the 'next step' , could mean anything, from confronting our parents about our homosexuality to wearing a button promoting rights . . . it is a day of acceptance."

The day was not only celebrated individually within the UCLA community, but also nationwide. National Gay Rights Advocates, an organization fighting and promoting the gay civil rights movement, sponsored the nationally recognized commemoration.

Although no special events were scheduled yesterday in honor of the day, Murakami said, "National Coming Out Day marks a continual process — one day is set out to recognize that difficult process of acceptance."

GSA bulletin advises campus out-of-staters

Grads also discuss ways to get more involved in Homecoming

By Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

Students currently paying out-of-state tuition can now find out more about becoming permanent California residents, with the help of a Graduate Students Association bulletin.

According to a statement released Monday, prepared by the GSA Commissioner of Research Kurt Kemp, students applying for a "reclassification petition" at Murphy Hall must be able to prove they have been in the state for more than one year and demonstrate an intention to remain in California permanently.

GSA's bulletin explains several ways in which students can express their desire to remain in the state, including registering and actually voting in California; working and proving financial independence; obtaining a California driver's license or Department of Motor Vehicles' identification card and registering a car in the state.

GSA has not decided how to make the statement available to all students, said Miguel Bernard-Chavarria, GSA internal vice-president. The statement could appear in a GSA publication, but for now, Bernard explained, interested students are urged to come to the GSA offices in 301 Kerckhoff for more information.

Monday's cabinet meeting

The cabinet also considered ways for graduate students to become more involved in homecoming activities. Among the items discussed at GSA's first meeting of the quarter were: participating in the blood drive, attending art shows and entering materials in art contests, attending the Westwood parade, buying homecoming T-shirts and playing on Bruin battle teams.

GSA also decided to include members of the Placement Career Planning Center (PCPC) at future meetings, in order to examine ways to provide improved services for graduate students.

CSO Escort
825-1493

Med center suffers from blood shortage

By Patrick McGee
Science/Academics Editor

The UCLA Medical Center is urging students, faculty and others in the community to give blood to help alleviate a shortage caused by a seasonal drop in donations.

Blood donations usually stay at low levels over the summer and at the beginning of the school year because of the lack of blood drives involving students, according to David Glassey, coordinator of the UCLA blood donor center.

He added that approximately 20 percent of the blood donated in the area is provided by students, and that seasonal shortages are common. The greatest need is for type O blood, which occurs in nearly 46 percent of the general population.

"It's happened every year in the last five or six years that we've had blood shortages in September," said Glassey.

"Throughout the month of September we've been on emergency-only status for type O (the most common blood type)," he continued.

"Emergency" status, Glassey explained, means that the medical center receives only 30 units of Type O blood daily, while the "optimum" level is considered to be 125 units daily. One unit is equivalent to one pint of blood.

He said that the Red Cross conducted blood drives in July and August and that by September they had "peaked out." But while the Red Cross has peaked in its collection efforts, the need for blood remains a constant.

"The UCLA Medical Center is the largest blood- and blood component-using hospital in Southern California because of the incredible number of specialties done here," said Glassey.

He explained that one of these specialties is open-heart surgery, which can use up to six units of blood. He added that there are 15 such surgeries scheduled this week.

Glassey also said there were 39 surgeries scheduled for yesterday, anyone of which could require blood. In addition, the hospital is currently home to seven O-positive bone-marrow transplant patients who require periodic transfusions.

He believes that because of these specialties the medical center "needs community-wide support."

For more information about donating blood, call UCLA's Blood Donor Center at 825-0888.

Gang-related killings send murder rate up

The Associated Press

A wave of gang-related slayings in September sent the city murder rate for this year soaring, a month after police said such killings were on the decline, officials said.

The 21 gang-related homicides recorded by the Police Department in September was an increase of almost 50 percent over the same period a year ago, authorities said.

In addition to those slayings, there were 10 other homicides during August and July that were not classified as gang-related until last month.

That increased the total number of gang-related killings in the city during the first nine months of 1988 to 174, compared to 155 during the same period last year.

"We don't feel good about it," Cmdr. William Booth, a police spokesman, said of the figures. "I'm not happy at all."

He said the Police Department would be re-evaluating how it deploys patrols in the city's gang-infested South Central area as a result of the new statistics.

He also noted that the overall homicide rate for the South Central area also declined, from 321 for the first nine months of 1987 to 255 for the same period this year, a 20 percent decrease.

"If that continues, we will have the lowest murder total in a decade," Booth said.

He added that the department is considering revising its criteria for determining what is a gang-related slaying. He said current methods allow many killings to be recorded as gang-related just because gang members are involved, although that fact may have nothing to do with the crime.

The Police Department currently classifies killings as gang-related if either the victim or suspect is a member of a gang, regardless of the motive for the slaying.

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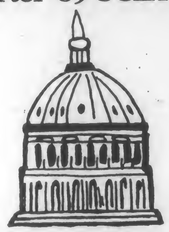

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New safety measures delay reactor restart

Nuclear weapon supplies adequate despite shutdowns, assures official

By Bryan Brumley
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy Department officials, declaring a need to "rectify past sins" in its operation of atomic reactors, on Tuesday announced that the introduction of new safety procedures would delay restarting the Savannah River Plant, which produces nuclear weapons materials.

Energy Undersecretary Joseph Salgado also gave assurances that plutonium and tritium supplies are adequate to ensure that existing nuclear weapons would not degrade or be cannibalized to assure a continued strategic deterrent.

The three aging reactors at Savannah River, in Aiken S.C., have been shut down for safety considerations. Construction of new reactors to produce nuclear weapons materials is not expected to start until the early 1990s.

Salgado, addressing a midday news conference, said that Energy Department officials have ordered engineers at the Savannah River Plant to start up the K-reactor in December during a four-week phased operation that should bring it close to full steam in early January.

Department officials have also decided to postpone restarting the plant's P-reactor, which experienced problems in August. In congressional testimony on Sept. 30, Salgado said the P-reactor could be restarted within 30-45 days, but department officials now have decided that it should not be brought back into operation until late 1989, he said.

The third facility at the plant, the L-reactor, is scheduled to be restarted in the first three months of next year, he said.

All three reactors will be started slowly, using what Deputy Assistant Energy Secretary Richard W. Starostecki described as a "phased" operation designed to test and assess each step before the reactor is brought to full power.

New operating procedures are needed to ensure safety at Savannah River, which has come under renewed scrutiny on Capitol Hill in the wake of internal memoranda detailing operating problems since the plant opened in the early 1950s, said Salgado, Starostecki and other Energy Department officials.

"We have a moral obligation to rectify past sins," Salgado told the news conference.

An Energy Department statement issued after the news conference said that "three Savannah River reactors provide the source of tritium needed for the nation's nuclear deterrent." Plutonium, also produced by the reactors, has a longer half-life than tritium, and therefore does not pose as critical a problem.

"At present, all three reactors are out of service for routine maintenance and accelerated safety upgrades," the statement said.

"The department is implementing a comprehensive program at the Savannah River Plant to enable the facility to resume production of tritium within acceptable margins of safety," it said.

"The program is designed to resolve uncertainties about safety issues, improve operations, improve the department's technical vigilance and strengthen oversight," it said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Reagan had been briefed by his national security adviser, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, on the Savannah River situation and related matters.

"We feel the supplies of tritium will be maintained as production schedules are maintained in a safe manner," Fitzwater said.

Plutonium plant closed after 'minor incident'

The Associated Press

DENVER — The shutdown of Rocky Flats' main plutonium processing plant virtually halts production at the nuclear weapons plant and is the nation's second major suspension of such production in two months, an official said.

The building was shut down Saturday because of a "minor safety incident," according to the U.S. Energy Department. Three people were tested for "potential health" risks stemming from last month's incident, officials said.

Rockwell International Corp., which runs the plant, said no radioactive material was released nor was there any threat to the public or the environment.

Rockwell spokesman Ed Heintz said Monday that the shutdown would not affect other areas of the plant, and the building's 575 employees would not be laid off during the shutdown. The plant employs about 5,000.

But Richard W. Starostecki, the Energy Department's top safety expert, told The New York Times that the shutdown was in a building where classified work vital to the entire plant's operation is performed.

The shutdown essentially halts all production at the plant, he said, according to today's editions of the newspaper.

All three reactors at another nuclear weapons plant, the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., have been shut down since August when a mishap idled one of the reactors. The plant makes plutonium and tritium, which are used in nuclear weapons.

There are 13 other major production, waste and research plants in 12 states involved in nuclear weapons production.

The Rocky Flats incident occurred Sept. 29 in Building 771 at the plant 15 miles northwest of Denver. Heintz, who didn't elaborate on the input, said it would be up to

See PLUTONIUM, Page 18

SAA UCLA Student Alumni Association

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm"

-Ralph Waldo Emerson-

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Measure would give funds to homeless

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series on the November ballot propositions. Tomorrow: Proposition 85.

Propositions '88

Proposition 84:
Would provide $300 million for housing for emergency shelters for the homeless, low-income housing, new rental housing for the poor and elderly, housing for farmworkers and the disabled, and assistance for first-time home buyers.

SACRAMENTO — Proposition 84 would try to alleviate the plight of California's 200,000 homeless by offering incentives to developers to build low-income housing and fix up low-rent hotels.

The $300 million bond measure would also provide grants to non-profit emergency shelters, build state-run migrant labor camps and help low-income people buy their first homes.

A coalition of legislative leaders and nearly 100 senior, veterans, religious and charitable organizations that support the measure say Proposition 84 is "the right thing to do and the right way to do it."

Critics question the fiscal wisdom of approving more bonds just five months after voters' passage of $2.2 billion in June bond measures for schools, veterans, parks and earthquake rehabilitation. Proposition 84 is one of nine bond measures put on the Nov. 8 ballot by the Legislature and the governor. The $3.3 billion bond package for prisons, jails, schools, colleges, water, sewage, libraries and the homeless is a record for any one ballot.

"I authored the Housing and Homeless Bond Act to provide housing for the homeless, seniors, handicapped, families and first-time home buyers," state Senate leader David Roberti said in a recent statewide radio address.

"It will provide the homeless with a clean bed in a secure place," the Los Angeles Democrat said. "It gives the elderly a chance to live without fear of eviction.

"It will give single parents and couple with children the chance to leave overcrowded apartments and garages. And it will give the growing number of homeless children a chance to go to school regularly and break the cycle of uneducated, terrified children."

Like other November bond measures, Proposition 84 faces no organized opposition.

Authors of ballot pamphlet arguments against the measure include a Libertarian candidate for the Assembly, a businessman, an attorney and a man describing himself as a retired state administrator. They call instead for zoning and building code changes, policies to stem illegal immigration to California, and pay-as-you-go financing for state capital projects.

Proposition 84 would authorize the state to sell $300 million in general obligation bonds to finance farmworker housing, low-interest loans to developers and first-time home buyers, and grants to emergency shelters.

A total of $200 million would replenish an existing program that provides low-interest, long-term loans to housing developers who agree to rent at least 30 percent of their units at low-income rates.

Another $25 million would provide loans at no more than 3 percent interest for the purchase and rehabilitation of residential hotels that agree not to raise rents.

Nonprofit agencies and local governments could compete for $25 million in grants to provide emergency shelter for the homeless.

The state would spend $10 million to build housing that would be rented at low rates to migrant farmworkers and their families when they are working at local farms.

Another $25 million would provide low-interest loans and mortgage insurance to low-income people buying their first homes. The loans would supplement two existing housing loan programs for low- and moderate-income households and California veterans.

A total of $15 million would be paid in loans to developers who build "congregate" or "community" housing with common living areas and support services such as child care and job training for low-income residents.

The state would pay off the bonds from the general fund over a period of 20 years. An estimated 7.5 percent interest rate would boost the state's cost by $235 million.

Loan repayments to the state would be used for additional loans.

Death-row convicts lose court appeals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three convicted California murderers sentenced to death for their crimes lost Supreme Court appeals Tuesday.

The justices ruled that Edgar Hendricks, Melvin M. Wade and Keith Williams received fair trials and proper sentences.

Prosecutors said Hendricks committed five murders during what one state court called a gay-bashing spree in the summer of 1980.

He was sentenced to death for the murders in San Francisco of James Parmer and Charleston Haynes. Police said Hendricks, a male prostitute, had sex with both men before shooting and robbing them.

Prosecutors said Hendricks also killed Harry Carter and James Burchell in Los Angeles after having been hired by them and killed Virginia Hernandez in Oakland.

Wade was convicted of the April 10, 1981 murder in San Bernardino of his 10-year-old stepdaughter, Joyce.

See APPEALS, Page 18

ALEX CASARES/Daily Bruin

The suspect in a Westside shooting that killed two people yesterday is taken away by LAPD. He surrendered after four hours.

Shooting: two left dead

Continued from Page 1

suspect, a young Asian resident of the Federal Ave. complex, then ran back into the building, barricading himself in his own apartment, Moore said.

Police established communication with the gunman by telephone, and convinced him to surrender at approximately 9:20, police said.

At press time, the suspect was in custody at the West Los Angeles division, and a homicidal investigation was being conducted.

Moore said at least two firearms were recovered in the apratment.

The victims' identity was not known at press time. Police did not know a motive for the shootings.

Moore described the female victim as being in her early forties.

Before the surrender, pedestrians and cars were blocked from the surrounding area, and local residents were prohibited from entering their apartments.

UCLA freshman Mark Aguilar said he heard about 20 shots being fired. Other witnesses said the shots lasted for nearly ten minutes.

ALEX CASARES/Daily Bruin

An LAPD officer stands near the body of a female victim, who was shot and killed by a gunman yesterday at 5:30 p.m.

Case of victim name release to be heard

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to decide whether states may bar publication or broadcast of a rape victim's name that reporters get from law enforcement officials.

The court said it will hear an appeal by a weekly Florida newspaper ordered to pay $97,500 to a rape victim for what the paper said was inadvertent publication of her name.

Lawyers for *The Florida Star*, a newspaper primarily serving the black community in Jacksonville, said it will be put out of business if forced to pay the award.

The Star obtained the rape victim's name from a report posted by the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department in its press room in October 1983.

The newspaper said a reporter trainee copied the sheriff's report, including the victim's name. It was published even though the newspaper has a policy against identifying rape victims.

"There was no factual dispute that the name was published in error and in violation of the *Star's* own policy," the newspaper said.

Publication of the name violated a Florida law that makes it a misdemeanor to publish or broadcast names or other identifying information of "the victim of any sexual offense."

The victim of the 1983 assault sued Sheriff Dale Carson and the Star. She was awarded $2,500 from the sheriff and $97,500 from the newspaper.

Lawyers for the Star said a 1986 state appeals court ruling that upheld the award ignored a series of Supreme Court decisions, including a 1975 ruling that states may not outlaw the broadcast of rape victims' names.

In that case, the victim's name was used in an open court hearing in which five men pleaded guilty to the at-

See RULING, Page 17

Learn-At-Lunch Lecture Series
For all Faculty, Staff and Students

Roberta Youtan-Kay, MFCC, a well known therapist and workshop leader will present **"Learning to be a Successful Single"** at the Staff and Faculty Service Center's Learn-At-Lunch Health Awareness Series, 12-1 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 13, CHS, Marion Davies Clinic, Moss Aud., A2-342. Ms. Youtan-Kay is the second of the ten different weekly presenters who will address family life, emotional conflict, successful techniques for well-being and other issues pertinent to managing personal and professional responsibilities effectively.

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DEBATE '88 UCLA

Fulani to protest debate exclusion

Independent Party candidate to stage Pauley demonstration

By Shana Chandler, *Staff Writer*

Thursday evening at UCLA will feature more than a debate inside Pauley Pavilion between the Democratic and Republican candidates. Independent Party candidate Lenora B. Fulani and her constituents will appear outside of the Pavilion to protest the exclusion of Dr. Fulani from the debates.

Fulani is the first black woman to appear on the presidential ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia and the first to receive federal matching funds, according to B. Kwaku Duren, one of Fulani's "Rainbow Slate" candidates for vice-president. The "Slate" features six people of different races, religions and sexual orientations.

"She is a supporter of Jesse Jackson," Duren said, "but in the latter part of 1986 she began to outline plans for an independent campaign if Jackson were denied the nomination."

Now, Duren said, though Fulani is a legitimate candidate, she has been denied participation in the debates.

"In order to be included, you have to be able to prove you might win. But if you can't get your message across, how can people vote for you?" Duren said.

Fulani, 37, is chairperson of the New Alliance Party, a national progressive independent party founded in New York in 1979.

One and a half million signatures had to be gathered to include Fulani's name as the independent party's candidate.

She ran for governor of New York in 1986 and garnered more than 25,000 votes, according to Phil Terry, press secretary and student organizer for Fulani. Fulani also ran for mayor of New York City in 1985 and received more votes in Harlem than any other mayorial candidate.

"Congressional Quarterly has estimated that Fulani could get as much as one to three percent of the national vote on Nov. 8," Terry said. "In an election this close, that percentage could swing the election to the Republicans."

A lawsuit was filed in Washington, D.C. asking that the Commission on Presidential Debates lose their tax-exempt status and that Thursday's debate be canceled. A ruling is expected today.

The Commission would not comment on the matter yesterday afternoon because the case was still in litigation.

Regardless, Fulani will speak at USC and another college after the debate, Duren said.

"We are a people campaign, not a profits campaign," he explained. "We are laying the foundation for a third party movement in this country.

Duren believes the U.S. is undemocratic because the electoral college, and not the citizens, elect the president, he said.

"Look how many people don't vote. People have a choice in these elections between the devil and the deep blue sea. Most people choose, therefore, to go fishing on election day."

Security

Continued from Page 1

"If you plan for the worst, anything less than that is already accounted for."

The Secret Service is responsible for insuring a secure environment and protecting not only the candidates but the general public as well.

Of course, candidates Bush and Dukakis do have one security advantage over the general public. They are guarded by Special Agents (body-guards) who are trained to protect the candidates, "even if that means putting one's own life in danger," Corbett said.

"Special Agents go through constant training so that they learn to react instead of to think and contemplate," he added. "They need to follow an instinctive reaction to protect, instead of thinking about it and wasting precious time."

Special Agents protect presidential candidates as well as vice presidents, former presidents and visiting foreign heads of state.

The general public will be depending upon campus police to keep them safe Thursday night. There will be more police at all parking lots and a few extra community service officers will be working, said UCPD Sgt. Michael Shain. Shain is in charge of communications between the different security and emergency agencies for the debate.

"Since this is a multi-agency event, we need a command post in Pauley Pavilion to relay information between UCPD, the fire department, secret services, etcetera," he said.

To insure that emergency vehicles have free passageways to Pauley, and to make sure no one trips, all electrical cables entering the building are being kept off the ground. Power cables are strung from tree to tree or building to building.

"One reason I'm here is to make sure that no one hurts themselves on the power lines," said Chris Rollo. An employee for Staffpro, Rollo is one of the guards patrolling the intramural field, north of the Pavilion, where the television network companies are stationed.

"There are a lot of power lines here due to all the networks' equipment and we just want to make sure that everyone stays safe," Rollo said. "Only network

See SECURITY, Page 14

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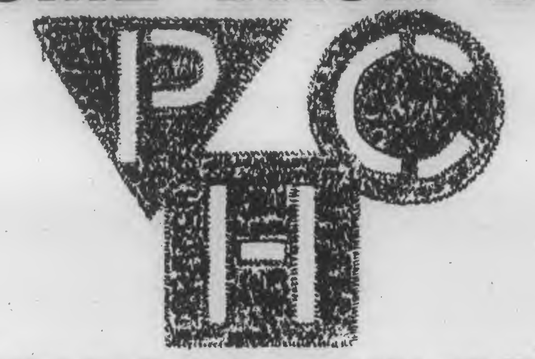

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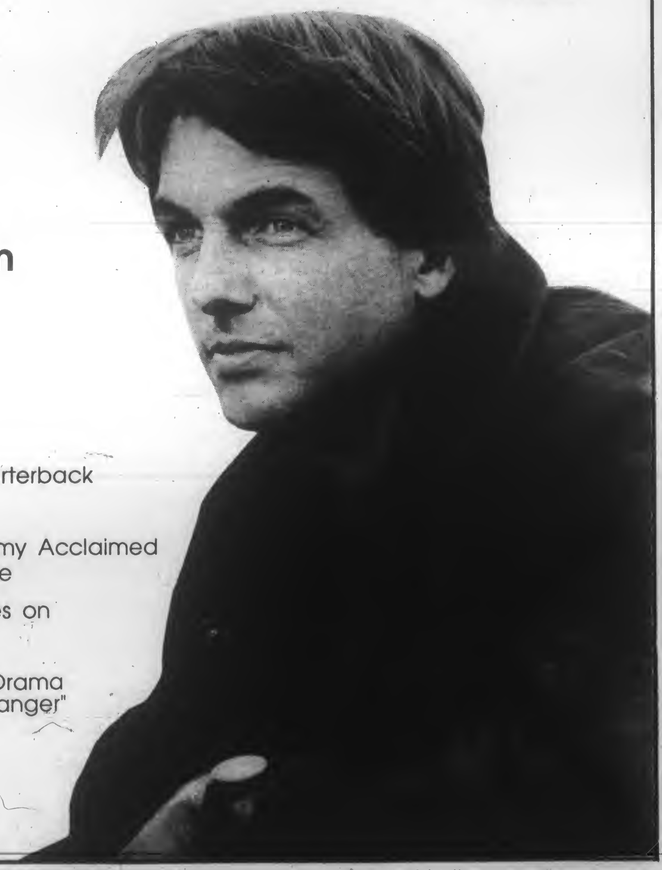

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Security

Continued from Page 12

employees and people setting-up equipment are allowed in this area. If someone else trys to get in, my job is to force them out. If they refuse to leave, I'd call for a back-up. We don't carry guns."

At press time, the field was the only on-campus area that was closed to the public.

But when the first presidential debates were held in Wake Forest College in North Carolina this September the entire campus was closed off, said Captain E.L. Yokley of the city's police department there. Both the campus and the city police worked during that debate.

He said that because Wake is a private college, security procedures were very much simplified. The day of the debate, Yokley continued, only students with identification, university staff members, security teams, and people invited to attend the debate were permitted on school grounds.

"The chapel building (in which the debate was held) was sealed off to everyone since 9 that morning," Yokley said. "Before sealing it, the secret service first searched it for explosives.

"That night, everyone entering the chapel had to walk through the magnatometers (metal detectors). All guests were advised not to bring parcels or handbags. If they did, the bags were searched."

Yokley added that "every precaution" possible was taken. "For instance, there is a large wooded area close to the chapel that someone may be able to hide in. That night we lit it up, stationed mounted police around it, and put a policeman and dog inside the area."

Yokley said having Dukakis and Bush come to town was virtually like having two U.S. presidents there at the same time. "We took all the security precautions we would take for the president, and then doubled that," he said.

All intersections, Yokley continued, were blocked off, and medical personnel even carried "enough of the correct blood type for each candidate" in case of an emergency.

According to Yokley, there were no security problems during the debate. He credits the smooth running of the event to the advanced planning that his department, campus police, highway patrol and emergency services put into it.

The UCLA security and emergency teams have been busy planning Thursday's debate ever since the chosen site was announced last Friday afternoon. Yokley said that authorities at Wake University were planning the September 25 debate since April.

The *Daily Bruin* is interested in copyeditors for the 1988-89 year. Copyeditors are needed to proofread and write headlines for stories in the news, viewpoint, entertainment and sports sections.

See Nancy McCullough or David Lipsey at the Bruin office, 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Supreme Court agrees to hear case involving Achille Lauro

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to hear a case involving damage suits brought against the owners of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro as a result of a 1985 PLO hijacking in which American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was killed.

The question brought before the court is whether American courts must respect a provision printed on the line's passenger tickets that require "any controversy" to be heard before courts in Naples.

Klinghoffer, 69, of New York, traveling with his wife Marilyn, was killed by the four pirates who took over the ship, firing Soviet-made submachine guns and brandishing hand grenades and other explosives. The man, who was Jewish, had been paralyzed on the right side by a stroke several years earlier and was in a wheelchair.

The U.S. District Court in New York denied a motion by the Lauro Line in 1987 to dismiss all the damage suits for lack of authority because of the provision on the ticket. The U.S. Court of Appeals dismissed the ship line's appeal.

Lauro Lines, saying that five courts of appeals have issued conflicting opinions on a clause on which "forum" can hear a case, asked the high court to decide.

Court upholds ruling on way Tisch became CBS president

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to revive a challenge to the way Laurence A. Tisch became president of CBS Inc.

The justices, without comment, let stand rulings that Tisch's assumption of power did not amount to a transfer of control requiring prior approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Tisch, chairman of Loews Corp., purchased 24.9 percent of CBS voting stock in 1986.

A group called Fairness in Media, long a critic of CBS news coverage, asked the commission to investigate the results of Tisch's stock purchase.

The commission sent a letter of inquiry to CBS in late 1986, and after receiving a reply ruled that "the events, to date, do not constitute a transfer of control" as defined in the federal Communications Act of 1934.

Fairness in Media appealed, and a federal appeals court here upheld the commission's dismissal of the complaint.

In the appeal acted on today, Fairness in Media argued that the commission's investigation "was a sham that demands judicial denunciation as arbitrary."

The appeal said the purchase of stock in CBS should have required commission approval as had ABC's acquisition by Cap Cities and NBC's sale to General Electric.

NOMMO: Founders wrestled with political message

Continued from Page 1

campus. They began searching for a student who could accomplish this goal.

In January of 1968, Marcia Brown, now known as Marsallay Spicer, a 20-year old student with a newborn child, returned to school at UCLA. Her close friend and roommate Linda Taylor was BSU secretary.

"When I returned to school, Linda told me that students were trying to establish a black newspaper" and asked her to become involved, said Spicer, who later became a professional journalist for many years in Washington, D.C.

"I told her I was more worried about getting a job and taking care of my baby," Spicer said with amusement. "I told her, 'I don't know anything about this black movement stuff!' "

Spicer's roommate eventually convinced her to attend one of the planning sessions. "I can't remember much about the meeting really. But I remember Ronald Van Downing (a UCLA student) impressed me and energized me towards the movement," said Spicer. Both Spicer and Van Downing began working to make the paper a reality.

The first issue with Spicer as Editor-in-Chief and Van Downing as Special Media Consultant featured new stories covering Tom Bradley's announcement to run for Los Angeles mayor, a student strike at San Francisco State College, the unveiling of the first official Black American flag, and the fatal shooting of three black students by patrolmen on the South Carolina State campus.

Spicer's roommate, who is now known as Linda Ferguson, is currently Director of Young Black Scholars at UCLA. Ferguson said that she is impressed with *NOMMO* not so much for journalistic reasons but because of its "ties to the community." The paper is distributed throughout the Greater Los Angeles area, including at Dorsey High School, Martin Luther King Hospital, and the Afro-American Cultural Center.

"(*NOMMO*'s existence) shows the community that UCLA has some awareness that it's still a community institution," said Ferguson.

As with any news publication, *NOMMO* has been confronted with questions as to whether it serves the interest of its readers. Daniel Johnson believes that in this regard *NOMMO* is open for criticism.

"For me, looking at what we put into getting this paper established, *NOMMO* has never come close to fulfilling its mission," said Johnson. That mission was to reflect all segments of the Afro-American community and promoting communication on campus, according to Johnson.

The former BSU chair said that community issues like the influx of drugs, gangs, and guns has gone largely ignored by the paper. He also believes *NOMMO* should write about blacks like Ralph Bunche who "overcame racial indignities to accomplish a great deal on the UCLA campus." Johnson said that he believes *NOMMO*'s content has been dominated by issues of national and global racism rather than reflecting the dynamic issues and perspectives of the entireAfro-American community.

Sitting back with his two-year-old daughter sleeping in his arms, Johnson warned, "I don't think the University needs another 20 years of *NOMMO* making the same mistakes that its made up to this point."

However, Ivie believes the mere fact that *NOMMO* has been published for the last 20 years is a testimony to the black students and the UCLA community's need for the paper.

Spicer, Johnson, Ferguson, and Ivie all agreed that *NOMMO*'s existence has been beneficial to the UCLA community. More significantly, these four individuals and their current commitment to the community are living proof of the long term benefit of *NOMMO*.

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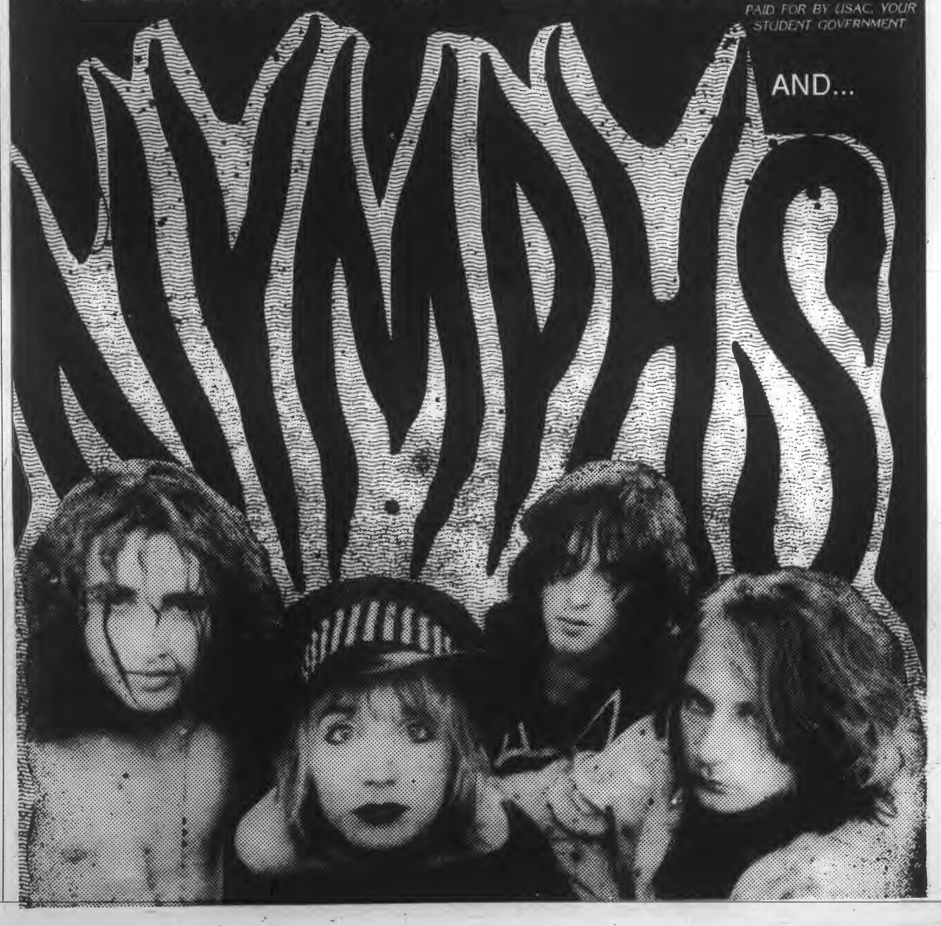

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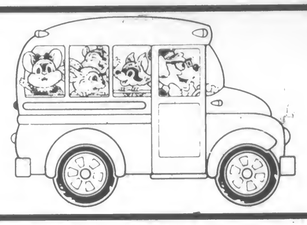

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Court rules migrant workers covered by fair treatment laws

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday let stand a ruling that migrant workers who harvest cucumbers for pickling are protected by a federal law requiring fair treatment of employees.

The court rejected an appeal by a Wisconsin farm-owning couple who said the migrants are "independent contractors" not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Justice Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case. But the votes of at least four justices are required to grant such review.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last December ruled against Michael and Marilyn Lauritzen, owners of a farm near Waupaca, Wis.

The appeals court said the pickers — like other migrant workers — are employees under the federal law. It ruled that the Lauritzens are not entitled to a full trial in the case.

The migrants "depend on the (Lauritzens') land, agricultural expertise, equipment and marketing skills," the appeals court said. "They are the defendants' employees."

But the 7th Circuit court said that does not mean the Lauritzens must shoulder an unfair economic burden.

The couple "need only think of the proceeds paid to the pickle pickers as wages, keep the necessary records and make sure they abide by the protections that the act accords to working children," the appeals court said.

The U.S. Labor Department sued the Lauritzens to force them to keep records of the names, ages and work hours of the migrants; to require them to determine whether young children were working in the fields; and to guarantee payment of the minimum wage.

Allegations that the farm owners were not paying the minimum wage later were dropped.

The migrants usually work in the fields from July through September. While the crop is often referred to as pickles, it actually is a type of cucumber suitable for pickling.

The Lauritzens subdivide their property into family plots, and the migrant family decides which members will pick the pickles. The migrants' income is determined in part by their ability to judge the pickles' size, color and freshness so as to harvest the more valuable pickles.

The workers also can increase their income by caring for the plants and pickles on their plot.

But the 7th Circuit court said those factors do not mean the workers are anything other than employees.

The Lauritzens "did not effectively relinquish control of the harvest to the migrants," the appeals court said.

And, the appeals court added, the need for some skill in harvesting pickles does not make the migrants independent contractors.

"Skills are not the monopoly of independent contractors. We do not find that this level of skill sets the pickle harvester apart from the harvester of other crops," the appeals court said.

The case is *Lauritzen vs. Brock*, 87-1853.

Ruling

Continued from Page 11

tack.

In that 1975 ruling, the Supreme Court said the Constitution's First Amendment does not allow states to "impose sanctions for the publication of truthful information contained in official court records open to public inspection."

Lawyers for the Florida rape victim, a nurse's assistant with four children, said there is a distinction between court records and the report provided by the Jacksonville sheriff.

The lawyers said the sheriff mistakenly made the victim's name available and therefore "the report was not a public record in the sense that it was available for inspection by the public."

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and the *Times Herald* Printing Co., publisher of *The Dallas Times Herald*, urged the Supreme Court to overturn the Florida court ruling.

The justices, seeking assurances that they have authority to rule in the case, sent it back to the Florida Supreme Court last December. The state court then removed any procedural obstacle.

The case is *The Florida Star vs. B.J.F.*, 87-329.

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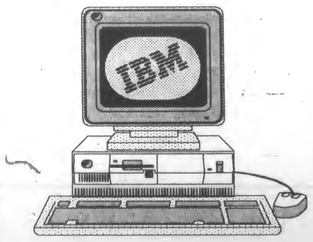

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCLA **ASUCLA STUDENTS' STORE**

* See the "BLUE & GOLD" order form for details

Plutonium

Continued from Page 8

the Energy Department to decide to reopen the building, and a restart team already had been set up.

Speaking in Washington, Starostecki said the order came about after an Energy Department inspector and two Rockwell employees were contaminated by plutonium when they walked into an unmarked room where maintenance and cleanup work was being performed on plutonium-contaminated equipment.

Rockwell will conduct a semiannual inventory of nuclear materials in the building during the shutdown, the Energy Department said.

It said Rockwell curtailed maintenance and construction in the building Oct. 4 to review the situation. The review determined among other things that airborne radioactive contamination levels were within government guidelines, but higher than Department of Energy goals.

Early this year, an Energy Department team reported "serious concerns" with radiation monitoring practices at the plant. The team spent a week auditing the plant and plutonium processing, paying what it termed close attention to the calibration of plant radiation measurement equipment.

At the Savannah River Plant, it was disclosed last week that up to 30 significant mishaps occurred during the past three decades, and that many had not been reported to Washington or disclosed to the public.

Appeals

Continued from Page 10

Prosecutors said he beat the child to death during a 16-hour period.

A jury found him sane despite testimony that he suffered from a multiple personality disorder.

Williams was convicted of killing three people on Oct. 8, 1979. Prosecutors said he gunned down Miguel and Salvador Vargas during a robbery at their Merced home, and then shot Lourdes Meza after abducting her from the Vargas home.

The cases are *Hendricks vs. California*, 88-5074; *Wade vs. California*, 88-5314; and *Williams vs. California*, 88-5330.

Do you have an eye for detail? Do you have good grammar and spelling skills?

The *Daily Bruin* is interested in copyeditors for the 1988-89 year. Copyeditors are needed to proofread and write headlines for stories in the news, viewpoint, entertainment and sports sections.

See Nancy McCullough or David Lipsey at the Bruin office, 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

AIDS

Continued from Page 4

Other demonstrators circled in front of the building's entrances, chanting, "Act up; fight back; fight AIDS" and "Test drugs, not people."

Leaders of the protest describe the FDA's response to the AIDS crisis as criminally inadequate.

On Monday, a small contingent of police watched as a series of speakers outside the headquarters of the Health and Human Services Department ridiculed the Reagan administration, saying it has done little to help AIDS victims or support research toward a cure. Protesters also castigated news organizations, saying they have not paid enough attention to the disease.

Monday's rally was organized as a mock trial with speaker after speaker reading off a list of "charges" against the administration as a "judge" stood by nodding affirmatively at each count.

"Guilty, guilty, guilty," the crowd chanted as various charges were leveled.

A major focus of the rally was to press for wide access to experimental drugs for people suffering from AIDS.

As of Sept. 26, AIDS had been diagnosed in 74,447 Americans, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. Of those, the CDC says, 41,925 have died.

Homeless

Continued from Page 4

called on the Board of Supervisors last week to investigate why Quiroz returned $3.15 million in homeless money to the state when local programs for the mentally ill homeless were struggling.

In addition, Assemblyman Bruce Bronzan, D-Fresno, chairman of the Legislative Audit Committee and a leader in the mental health field, said he has requested that the state auditor-general's office launch an inquiry into the department.

The homeless program, known as the Mental Health Services Act of 1985, provided for more than $20 million a year statewide for new programs for the mentally ill homeless. Several million of that was for Los Angeles County.

Furthermore, it is the *Daily Bruin*'s policy that all inserts be approved by both the business manager and the publications director. In this case the Miller poster was approved by Chao but not submitted to the publications director, Terence Hsiao.

According to Chao, who gave final approval for the poster, her oversight was due to the tremendous amount of extra work associated with the 208-page registration issue that was published one day before the poster was distributed.

Hsiao said the *Daily Bruin* advertising office is taking steps to ensure that this does not happen again. "This is something that never should have gone through" said Hsiao.

The university and the licensing office took this very seriously, said Revoyr. The licensing office has contacted Miller Beer and told the company that it violated the UCLA trademark and California State education code 9200. This code prohibits the use of the commercial use of the UCLA name without permission. Violation of this code is a misdemeanor.

Revoyr is waiting for a response from Miller before determining a course of action.

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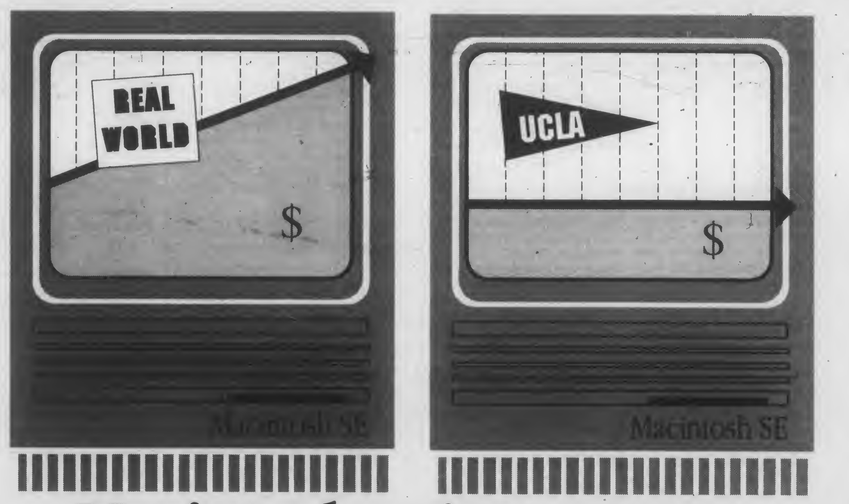

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ASUCLA cash price **$2,488***

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*Price shown is ASUCLA cash price; requires payment by currency or cashier's check (payable to ASUCLA). Money orders not accepted. Computers available to full-time UCLA Students, Faculty, and Staff only; eligibility must be verified. Prices are subject to change without notice. **Supplies are limited.** One product per person per-lifetime. All sales are final.

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Viewpoint

Viewpoint

ZBT's sexist display is a disgrace to the house and the university

By Shari L. Brooks

We are writing this letter in order to point out something disturbing, some say even appalling, to the general population of UCLA.

As you know, some time ago, in 1986, the fraternities became directly affiliated with UCLA. This was done for a number of reasons, the main one being that by having the fraternities directly affiliated, the University could better control the behavior (or rather misbehavior) of the members.

Many consequences have happened since that affiliation took place. For example, theme parties with racist or cultural content in themes have been officially banned. Another example was when a Christian fraternity lost its affiliation. Both of these actions took place because of the University's non-discrimination policy.

This policy can be found on any official UCLA application or in the back of any UCLA catalog. This policy specifically states that the university does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, mental or physical handicap or age. Through direct affiliation, the fraternities are subject to these regulations. That is why the theme parties were officially banned. However, a theme party is just a one-shot thing: it happens, and then it's gone.

Painted very prominently on the outside of the ZBT Annex house, on the corner of Roebling and Landfair, are the names of various pledge classes:

BUSHBUSTERS
LABIAN KNIGHTS
BEAVERSHOOTERS
VAGILANTES
GLANDSLAMMERS
SNATCHBUCKLERS

Why hasn't the university done anything about this? This is not something temporary: it is a permanent fixture on display for the entire community to see. It is offensive; it is sexist; it is misogynous; and it has been there for years — the dates are painted there, just to remind you of that. Many female students refuse to walk on that side of the street, for the slogans clearly proclaim the members' attitudes toward women.

We are appalled that such a fine upstanding institution as UCLA supports this and indeed is part of it through direct affiliation, and we demand that ZBT paint out the slogans and issue a full public apology, or else lose its affiliation with UCLA.

Brooks is a senior majoring in math/applied science.

Editor's Note: There are 143 additional signatures on file in the Bruin office for this viewpoint article.

Viewpoint

Dukakis versus Bush: UCLA is being used

By Jeff Korn

The Presidential race has spun into full force, the candidates are maligning one another, promises are being made, and the world is coming to Pauley Pavilion in the form of the second Presidential debate. At first, one might get excited over such an important happening on our worthy campus. A proud student might think that UCLA envelops the American persona and represents the perfect cross-section of cultures and identities of the nation and even the world (and it does), and that is the reason it was chosen as the site for the presidential debate. This unfortunately is not entirely true. In addition, the debate organizers have restricted admission to the debate because they feel it is exclusively a "television event."

UCLA, besides having strategic location in Southern California (a political feasting ground), has excellent facilities and great accessibility to the public. This is the problem. The word "public" has seemed to slip the minds of the organizers of the debate. The organizers have made no arrangements for public tickets, no allowances for UCLA students to view some part of this hard-fought presidential campaign, and worst of all they are just plain using us (the university community). The university need not be used for a debate between two people and television cameras. If they want no public viewing, then why not have the debate at Burbank studios or Paramount or another studio?

Instead, the debate will be seen from a major university with the same press and personnel as in Washington. Only campaign personnel, organizers of the debate and some influential members of the community, who either have some official position or lots of money in their bank accounts, will be allowed to view the debate.

This decision by organizers leaves many vacant seats in what otherwise would have been a packed house of Democrats and Republicans, students and faculty and upper- and lower-class citizens.

The organizers believe that the debate is solely for television viewing and that an audience would produce raucous behavior and excessive noise. Leaving the community out of the debate just shows the impersonality that the average American derives from the campaign. Television commercials, telecasted debates, press releases and isolated appearances leave Dukakis and Bush far removed from the public. People do not want to vote for an image on a television screen. They want to vote for a person. No wonder there is apathy about elections in the United States.

So I guess I will watch the presidential debate in my room, while a mere 200 meters away it will be happening "live."

Korn is an undeclared sophomore.

Yearning for diverse faculty at UCLA

Adriana Manjarrez

In 12 years of elementary and secondary school, I only had one Latino teacher. But the one I remember most — a Latina teacher's assistant in the first grade — unfortunately wasn't even my teacher. The kids who did have her in their class thought they were special.

My classmates and I envied them for having someone in their class speaking Spanish to them. Yet it was more than the T.A.'s ability to speak Spanish that attracted us; it was the fact that she was like us; she was a Latina who without speaking to us knew us as opposed to knowing about us.

We admired her because she wasn't just another Latina in the cafeteria making food or cleaning toilets, she was in the classroom as an educator.

We would look at her through the window admiring her like a goddess. Her black hair — the way it covered her face as she bent over to help students — sticks vividly in my mind. I've experienced the same type of yearning for someone like her in my education today.

Some divine power must have heard my wish.

While fixing my study list, I really dreaded and almost feared the type of professors I'd end up with this quarter. I honestly did not want to deal with anymore classes that white-washed the perspectives of Mexicans and Africans or "people of color" as we are being referred to lately.

After four years of college I had gotten used to a colonialist's interpretation of the world based on another colonialist's research, but this quarter, I consciously wished that I might get a Chicano or a Black professor at random, without having to take a Chicano or Afro-American studies course, which most likely would be taught by a Chicano or Black professor. You know what I mean?

The lack of Black or Latino professors at the college level makes me feel that I have been deprived of my community on this campus and consequently of my identity.

So on the first day of the quarter, I waited in my Sociology class for the professor, fully expecting more of the same.

But to my amazement, a serene Black woman entered the hall and as she stood in front, almost boldly facing the class, I was introduced to the first Black female professor I have seen at UCLA. Man, after four years at UCLA will it be four more years in my education before I see another Black female professor?

A week later, I finally got into a course that I thought I had no chance to enter. I went to the class for the first time — late — to find, again to my amazement, that this second Sociology professor was also Black.

You see, I have a special affection for Black educators because all my elementary school teachers were Black; a lot of the teachers at La Cienega elementary were Black.

In Junior high and in High school, the best teachers I ever had were Black.

You've probably assumed by now that I grew up in the "inner-city." I suppose it's true if that's what you want to call all of Los Angeles with the exception of Westwood.

The lack of Black or Latino professors at the college level makes me feel that I have been deprived of my community on this campus and consequently of my identity. A lot of readers may not know what I'm talking about; others will know perfectly well what I mean.

It is those students who have experienced alienation on a crowded yet ghostly campus. ■

Manjarrez is a senior majoring in social-psychology.

Columnist deadline fast approaching

Fall columnist applications are now available and can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

Applications are due on or before October 14.

Counterpoint

It's OK to blame Reagan

"I am not responsible for the successful working of the machinery of society. I am not the son of the engineer."
— Henry David Thoreau, Civil Disobedience

By Jo H Yang

I was amused. I was entertained when I read Guido Lionello Del Piccolo's viewpoint, "Don't blame President Reagan for poverty in the United States" (Bruin, October 6). Certainly, Del Piccolo was right: "*We* are to blame" for poverty in the United States. However, I think it is because we were born and raised in this great land with a distinct culture and a *long* cherished tradition. Oh yeah? He missed the point. Ignoring America's past, its culture and tradition, and, oh yes, Reagan's economic failures as a president, Del Piccolo erroneously asserted that we do not seek change or incite another revolution only because we have these so-called "valves." Idealistic, indeed.

Irresponsibility. This is what our great ideological founding fathers, *and* mothers, have taught us. Those who truly revere Thoreau doubtlessly espouse his irresponsible attitude: *Ask me if I care!* Our venerable Ralph Waldo Emerson, the proponent of individualism, did not realize that individualism is the root of gradual apathy in public affairs. And then there's our beloved Ayn Rand, whose character Howard Roark of *The Fountainhead* practices absolute individualism. Absolute absurdity. Rand even authored a book called *The Virtue of Selfishness*. I did not know that "selfishness" is a virtue. Oh, how I condemn those great thinkers who infiltrated their egoistic ideas into the minds of the public. So, there, why should we initiate changes for the hungry and the homeless when we are well-fed and well-sheltered? Yes, a tradition of excellence. This is the part of the American culture that Del Piccolo has either declined to acknowledge or overlooked.

There is a popular saying, "Charity starts at home." Indeed. One cannot expect people to have ambitions to change the world, to eliminate injustices when they have problems themselves. According to a 1985 study published by the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, in the population of 12 and over, 59.2 percent are users of

See EGOISM, Page 21

EGOISM: A dishonorable American tradition

Continued from Page 20

alcohol; 9.4 percent are users of marijuana; and 2.9 percent, of cocaine. Do you think that these people are going to care about the homeless at Downtown L.A.? Wait till they sober up.

Additionally, based on American Humane Association's 1985 findings, there were 1,299,400 reported cases of child neglect, abuse and molestation nationwide. If those people cannot be humane even to their child(ren), how can you expect them to care for that ten-year-old body who "WILL WORK FOR FOOD"? Simply, those who cannot take care of themselves and their families cannot take care of others.

Finally, should we blame Reagan for poverty, or rather, the Federal budget and trade deficit we have today in the United States? I shall think so. In 1980, the presidential candidate Reagan blamed Jimmy Carter for the Federal budget deficit. Today, our national debt is over $2.5 trillion (from September 1988 *USA Today*). Similarly, in just six year, we had $141 billion of net plus in foreign assets in 1981 compared to a net deficit of $264 billion by the end of 1986 (from the same source). If Reagan could use Carter as a "valve," I do not understand why he refuses to be people's "valve." Thus, if he takes no blame, then he deserves no credit either. Perhaps, Reagan is not directly responsible for higher poverty, but he is not of Thoreau's "cultured" devotees, marked by his irresponsibility.

I do not profess myself to be a "social engineer," but I am obligated to society; I am responsible for its well-being, because I am a part of this society. I agree that we must take power, but changes do not come easily as Del Piccolo seems to think. If we want America to change, we must first alter its culture and then erase its past, its tradition. However, those objectives are impossible to achieve. So we must teach people to *think* differently: teach them the meaning of "responsibility."

Yang is an undeclared freshman.

Letters

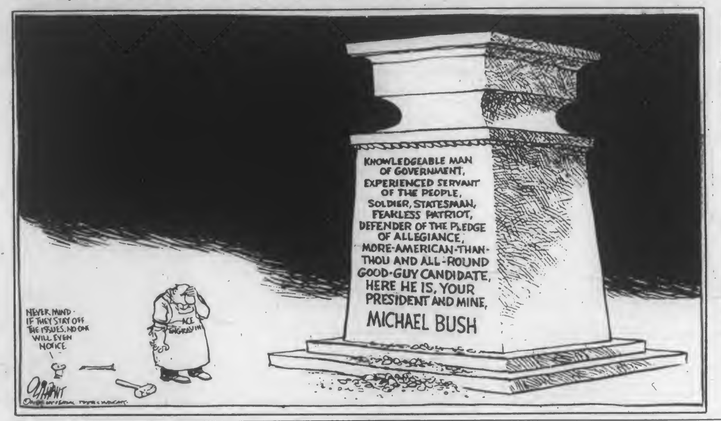
ACLU and religion

Editor:

Mr. Colvin, in his letter of 10-7-88, would like you to believe that the ACLU is saying "You must not pray in school." This is absolutely not the case. Any child who wishes to pray in school is totally free to do so. What the ACLU is trying to prevent is the establishment of laws stating that teachers shall lead their classes in prayer. What the ACLU is trying to prevent is the establishment of laws stating that teachers shall lead their classes in prayer. What the ACLU is actually saying is "You must not force me to pray in school."

Those in favor of school prayer are not interested in freedom of religion, rather they are interested in the freedom to push their religious views on other people. If I'm forced to attend school (as children are in this country) then I'm being forced to attend church. What happened to *my* religious freedom?

John Morris
Senior
History



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Written material submitted must be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, registration card number and affiliation with UCLA. Names will not be withheld, nor will phone numbers not be published. When multiple authors submit material, some names may be kept on file rather than published with the material.

The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

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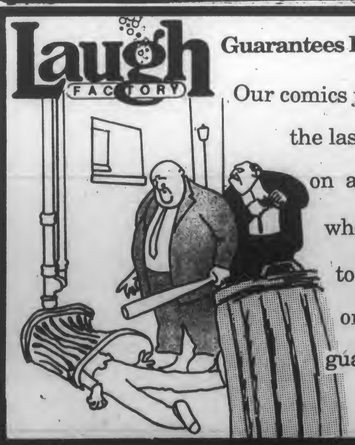

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Arts & Entertainment

By Emmett Loverde

THE NORTH POLL is a listing of UCLA events in which student work is showcased in the areas of Theater, Film, Art, Music and Dance. Unless otherwise indicated, tickets to all listed events may be obtained through the Macgowan Hall Ticket Office, 825-2581.

UNCLE EMM'S MAILBAG

Dear North Poll,
I love reading about all the exciting events that are listed in your column. When I realize what marvelous creative powers are at work on this campus, I feel a deep rumbling in my soul, a yearning for the release of my own humble creativity, a . . . a . . . geez, I don't know. How can I be a part of these projects? Where do I go? What do I do? I must fulfil the needs of my id.

Harris Brawn
Ethnobiology

Dear Harris,
Not a moment too soon! If you want to participate in the productions of the individual Departments, head on up to the buildings and sniff around. The Motion Pictures/Television Department (in Melnitz Hall) student films *always* need crew people and assistants. The soap opera they're producing there and the situation comedy series both could use more people on crew, and the experience you can pick up would come in handy. Check the bulletin boards. Also check the boards in and around Macgowan Hall, because many of the plays underway need crew people and talent. Time commitments for the shows can range from only a week or so to an entire quarter, so there'll probably be something to suit you. The other departments have people needs too; check their bulletin boards. It's a great way to make new friends, get some experience, and maybe even pick up a few units.

Dear Emm,
Guy, you are wild! How can I get in touch with you to tell you about the amazing stuff I, a very informed kind of dude, find out about. I mean, you can't find out about all those events yourself, can you?

Barth Primrose
Dead Languages

Dear Barth,
You're right — I can't do it all myself. When something comes your way, big or small, let me know about it by leaving a note for me in care of the *Arts & Entertainment* Editor in the Bruin office, or in my mailbox in Macgowan Hall. I'm interested in all types of live performance and art that UCLA students are creating.

Norht Pole,
I'm a freshman and don't have a life. Where can I go this week to see art and way cool stuff? I don't have any money neither.

Wilton Dye
Undeclared

Dear Wilt,
Cheer up! Things are gearing up all over campus and already some choice tidbits are coming your way:

See **NORTHPOLE**, Page 26

Producer Sherry Lansing brings rape 'out of the closet' in 'The Accused'

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

People used to think of producers as old guys sitting at a desks, smoking big cigars, calling everybody 'baby.' And when they thought of successful producers, women were never considered — because there weren't any. And while there are but a handful of successful women producers today, one stands out as the touchstone, occupying a powerful position in the Hollywood circles that get films made. Sherry Lansing — talented, ambitious, beautiful, successful — produced last summer's blockbuster *Fatal Attraction* with her partner Stanley Jaffe, and her hopes are just as high for her latest film *The Accused*.

"I've never done a movie that I didn't think was going to be a giant hit, and very few of them have been," Lansing said with a laugh. "I thought *Fatal Attraction* was going to be a giant and it was. So every once and a while you're lucky and you're right."

Her optimism didn't help generate very many box-office dollars for the first two Jaffe-Lansing productions — Richard Benjamin's *Racing with the Moon* and Michael Apted's *Firstborn*. But with the phenomenal success of *Fatal Attraction*, this production team is just beginning to roll.

Lansing, who would eventually become the first woman president of a major studio, had very inauspicious beginnings, as far as Hollywood is concerned. A graduate of Northwestern University, with a B.S. in speech, her first job was as a math teacher in Watts shortly after the 1965 riots. Then it was modeling and acting, before starting out for a production career.

"There weren't any women in the film business to have as role models," she said of those early days, "and that was sort of lucky for me, because I could become my own role model. I didn't have to copy anybody, I had no limitations. I didn't have the burden of having to follow anybody else."

Beginning as a script reader, then as an executive story editor at MGM, Lansing quickly moved up the executive ladder. Moving to Columbia Pictures as senior vice-president for production, the films she supervised included *The China Syndrome* and *Kramer Vs. Kramer*. In 1980, Lansing took her historical steps into the presidency of Twentieth Century Fox, supervising production of *The Verdict*, *Quest for Fire*, and Jaffe's productions of *Taps* and *Without a Trace*.

In 1982, she joined forces with Stanley Jaffe, the former president of Paramount who later formed his own company which produced the Academy Award winning *Kramer Vs. Kramer*. Today, Jaffe-Lansing Productions distinguishes itself as the only production company headed by two former studio chiefs.

Producer Sherry Lansing

"I think we look for pictures that are entertaining and have substance in them; that do more than just entertain, that have an impact," Lansing said of her partnership with Jaffe. "We're very close and we're very different. Our relationship ebbs and flows, in the sense that at any give time Stanley will be taking the lead, or I'll be taking the lead, sort of like a marriage. It's a terrific partnership, and I feel I have the best friend and the best partner in the world."

Jaffe is presently in Osaka, Japan, supervising pre-production of their next film *Black Rain*, starring Michael Douglas and Andy Garcia, directed by Ridley Scott.

Jaffe-Lansing Productions' current release, *The Accused* (opens Friday), tells the story about a young woman who is violently gangraped on a pinball machine as a crowd of cheering, clapping men look on. Kelly McGillis is Assistant District Attorney Kathryn Murphy, assigned to prosecute the case of Sarah Tobias, played by Jodi Foster.

Together, the women bring to trial the people as dangerous as the men who committed the crime — the witnesses who let it happen. The issues presented in the film, of accountability and responsibility, are very similar to those presented in *Fatal Attraction*.

"I don't think there's any man who will sleep with a woman and not call her in the morning," Lansing said. "Glenn Close goes too far, but I think women, when someone treats them poorly, are mad as hell and not taking it any more. These women will not be dismissed. They fight back. I don't want to do movies about dismissable people."

Lansing's attraction to strong women's roles, however, does not govern her project selections. "I feel a responsibility to show women in any movie, in complicated, unidealized, interesting ways," she said. "I can't imagine ever doing a film that has less than complicated women. I don't want to do that. I want to show multi-faceted, multi-shaded people."

"My whole life I've always been fascinated and deeply concerned about the responsibility of the bystander, about the responsibilities that a witness has," said Lansing. "I remember when I was a kid

See **LANSING**, Page 26

Chinese painters visit UCLA to promote cross-cultural exchange

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Artistic cross-cultural exchange was the phrase yesterday as UCLA welcomed a delegation of Chinese painters from the People's Republic of China.

The group of artists included Deng Lin, daughter of China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping. She has just opened her first exhibition in New York City (at the Hefner Galleries on Madison Avenue), sharing the show with Long Rui, a leading Chinese landscapist.

In a visit organized by UCLA Design Professor Kathleen Bick, the Chinese artists had luncheon at the Faculty Club and then took a walking tour through UCLA's Murphy Sculpture Garden for about half-an-hour, where they gave a brief interview.

Artist Deng Lin is most interested in results on paper and ink. The 47 years old-Deng is also President of Society for the Excellence of the Fine Arts in the Orient, an organization run by artists devoted to wider recognition of brush-and-ink painting.

A recognized artist in China, Deng has had solid academic training; she is given a stipend by Chinese government, can sell work abroad. Asked about her goal in having a show and visiting the U.S., Deng said, "We want to get some influence. Chinese art has not had much influence on Western art." She wants to spread influence of Chinese painting in the West.

In interview, aided by an interpreter, Deng said it was difficult to delineate the main differences between Western and Chinese art. "In general, it's hard to say," she said. "Mostly, Chinese art stresses the need to express inner peace. The idea of unity between the human being and the nature."

According to Deng, the concept of oneness in life runs through all aspects of Chinese culture including music, art, and theater. "Western or American art does not quite do that," she said.

See **CHINESE**, Page 24

Chinese artists Long Rui, Liu Boshu and Deng Lin.

Mark Harmon, posing for a photo during 'The Presidio'

UCLA alumnus Harmon speaks today

By Tom Huang
Contributor

Here's a quote from an UCLA alumnus:
"I went to a junior college before coming to UCLA, because of its curriculum. When I came here I was lost for two weeks. I couldn't find my classes. I had trouble finding places, and I had no parking. . ."
Sounds like a familiar new UCLA student story? Of course. But the story continues a little differently than most. It continues in leading the 1972 and 1973 Bruin football team to 8-3 and 9-2 records as quarterback; in developing a productive television career in popular serials such as *Flamingo Road* and *St. Elsewhere*; and then later landing movie roles in *Summer School* and *The Presidio*. In addition, throw in some choice beer commercial spots and a guest shot in the controversial three-part season finale of *Moonlighting* and you have a geniune star on your hands. You have Mark Harmon. The actor/former UCLA student-football player will be speaking today at noon the Freud Theater in MacGowan Hall.

"I was always trying to be a

See **HARMON**, Page 29

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Imagine 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Clara's Heart 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Claude Lelouch's BANDITS Daily 6:00-8:05-10:10 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — THE WASH Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:15am** — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:00am** — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:00am** — Running on Empty Daily 6:45-9:05 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25 Opera: Carmen

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 **Sat & Sun 10:30am** — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30 Mystery of Picasso

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Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Running on Empty(R) Daily 11:40-2:15-4:45-7:30-10:55

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:50-5:35-8:20-10:55

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:45-10:15 *Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25 *Sat only 10:00am

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-5:00-7:55 *Sat only 10:00am

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 12:00-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:05

Moon Over Parador (PG-13) Daily 12:20-2:40-5:15-8:05-10:45 *Sat only 10:00am

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 2:10-10:30

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

Big Time (PG) 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:25-10:40 *Sat only 10:00am

Big (PG) Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50 *Sat only 10:00am

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 10/12 only 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 — King Hearts and Coronets 7:15 w/ she Lady Killers 5:15-9:20 Saturday Midnight Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 475-0202

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Dead Ringers 12:45-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:35

UA CORONET — Platoon Leader 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:20

UA CORONET — Young Guns 12:00-4:00-8:30 w/ Married to the Mob 2:05-6:20-10:40

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo — Alien Nation (R) 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70mm Dolby Stereo — Die Hard (R) 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd 475-0711 Dolby Stereo — Sweet Heart's Dance (R) 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

CHINESE: Exchange

Continued from Page 23

Having been a painter for 28 years, Deng paints mostly floral subjects. She considers completing the work to be her favorite part about painting. "When you finish the piece, it's a beautiful feeling," she said. Although her famous does not paint, "he likes art, and especially enjoys the Peking opera," she said.

The message or feeling that Deng wants to get across in her art is "a spirit of upward-moving, a spirit of all-encompassing energy." In her painting, Deng attempts to "express the struggle, the spirit of struggle for perfection."

Although she has been in L.A. and UCLA two times, Deng plans to have no show on the West Coast at this time.

Regarding the influence of Western art on Chinese art, Deng said, "You're influencing us, we're influencing you." As for favorite artists, Deng admires the Dutch master van Gogh and the chinese landscape painter Ju Da from the early Ching dynasty (1644-1912), the last imperial dynasty.

Is Deng concerned about Chinese art losing its identity under the impact of Western influence. "No way, our roots are there. It will always stay."

UCLA Design Professor Kathleen Bick has been working to establish an exchange program for faculty and students with the prestigious Institute of Research in Traditional Chinese Art in Beijing.

"Being a professor in the art department, related to the arts, I feel we should find out more about Chinese art," she said. Having traveled extensively to China, Bick first made connections through her interaction

See CHINESE, Page 25

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CHINESE: Painting

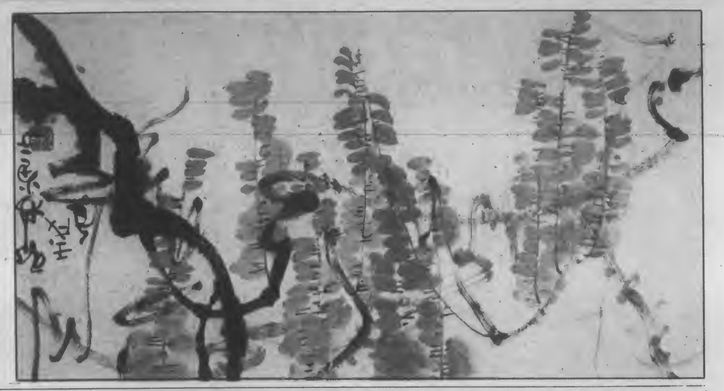
Continued from Page 24

with the Peking opera, whose members she met in L.A. in 1980 and on a subsequent visit to China in 1982. "For me, the vehicle has been in opera, because it's easier to communicate in performing arts, where you don't have the language barrier," she said. "Not being fluent in Chinese, it's hard to walk into a place as big as China and find a painter, since it's a very singular type of thing, or to find out more about painting or photography."

Her area of interest being design, photography and computer-aided design, Bick also paints, and teaches courses in color on campus. "I try to stay aware of all the arts. I've always wanted to get to know people closer to my own area of painting, design, computer, photography." Next year, Bick will be going over to teach at the two major design academies in China.

Painting is very important to Bick. She always wants to know more about it. Her involvement with the Peking opera helped establish some contacts for her in the art world. "Through someone at the Peking opera, I was introduced last year to the Institute in Research of Traditional Chinese Painting," she

See CHINESE, Page 28



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Courtney B. Vance, James Earl Jones in 'Fences'

'Fences,' student discount

By William Quinn, *Senior Staff Writer*

Specially priced discount tickets for students wanting to see August Wilson's Fences, the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning drama starring James Earl Jones, have been announced by the show's producers.

UCLA-Doolittle Theater operations manager Marilyn Rice said students with I.D. may buy seats for $10 one-half hour before showtime at any performance except Saturday night. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tues.-Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. There are also Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 for which the discount applies.

Ticket sales have been strong and are expected to build during the run which ends Dec. 4, said Rice. However, she is certain that 10 to 20 students definitely may be accommodated at each performance and probably more. The Dec. 4 closing is very firm at this time, she also said.

Although noting its awards which included Tonys for director, star and playwright, The Bruin's review last week thought that while the play's first act was well-nigh perfect, the second act failed. I do not, however, wish to discourage anyone from the experience.

Northpole

Continued from Page 22

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

* Today at 1 p.m. in Room 208 of the Dance Building come see the **THESIS SHOWING** of degree candidate *Jane Real*. The program consists of her work in choreography and performance, and it's free. Call the Dance Department at 825-3951 if you have any questions.

ALL THIS WEEK

* Catch the exhibition by UCLA School of Architecture graduate **JOHN W. SNOW** in the Kerckhoff Art Gallery till Friday when it closes. The paintings are luminous, remarkable works on a grand scale that allows the viewer to imagine themself inside one of the many worlds John depicts. The Gallery's right outside of the Kerckhoff Coffee House and there's no admission charge.

Keep those letters coming, gang.

LANSING:'The Accused'

Continued from Page 22

hearing about Nazi Germany and thinking 'Oh god,' if I had been there, please let me of had the courage to stand up and do something about it. And I always wondered if I would have."

As a young woman, Lansing said she read about the Kitty Genovese murder, a crime where New Yorkers listened to a woman's screams for help but did nothing to aid her. "When the whole incident of New Bedford (a similar rape case to that portrayed in *The Accused*) came out in the paper, once again this issue came up.

"We wanted to do a movie about the the crime of not doing anything, about how the sin of omission is as great as the sin of comission, about the passivity of society," she said. Lansing and Jaffe didn't audition any writers for this project; they knew exactly who they wanted. Tom Topor, who wrote the original screenplay for *Nuts*, which was based on his original play, was called in on the film.

"We started to talk about bringing those people to trial, and we researched what kind of crime it would be," Lansing said. "We started to do research on rape; and much to our horror, we realized this was an epidemic that was happening in fraternity houses in college campuses, that there were thousands of New Bedford cases every year, that this crime was the most violent kind of crime, that there was nothing sexual about itw That at any given time, a woman has the right to say 'no.' We wanted to do a movie about those issues. So we made up the story."

Confusion does exist as to whether *The Accused* is actually a fictional account. But Lansing stressed that the screenplay is a composite, drawing from thousands of cases. "Unfortunately it happens

See LANSING, Page 27

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LANSING:'The Accused'

Continued from Page 26

thousands of times," she said.

"I hope that this movie will have an impact," Lansing said. "I hope that it will be a crime not to report a crime, where it's a felony if you don't report a crime and could."

Responsible filmmaking is an idea Lansing fervently believes in. "Film is the most powerful means of communication that there is," she explains, "you can do more with a movie than almost a senator can, because it has such an impact. I believe this film is going to be seen by millions of people, and they're going to be outraged. And those people are going to want to get legislation through. That's the responsibility filmmakers have."

If public reaction to *Fatal Attraction* is any measure, it shouldn't be long before rape-related stories are saturated in the media, becoming the buzzword on Oprah, Donahue and the covers of every tabloid at the supermarket check-out stand. But Lansing is not shying away from the possibility.

"It's (rape) a closet crime, and this is bringing it out of the closet," she said. "I hope this movie will help people who were raped, and most important, change our perception forever of rape. I don't see how anyone who sees this movie can ever look at a rape victim the same way, or at guys who admit they raped someone and say, 'Oh well,' they didn't do anything.

"I think a lot of people, until they see this movie, will always believe: a) That rape is sexual. When you see this movie you certainly don't think there's anything sexy about a rape, they'll think it's pure violence; and b) That the girl asked for it. When you see this movie you certainly don' think that the girl asked for it no matter what she was doing; and c) That guys will be guys. You don't think that. You think they're pretty horrible."

Sarah Tobias (Jodi Foster) before being assaulted in 'The Accused'

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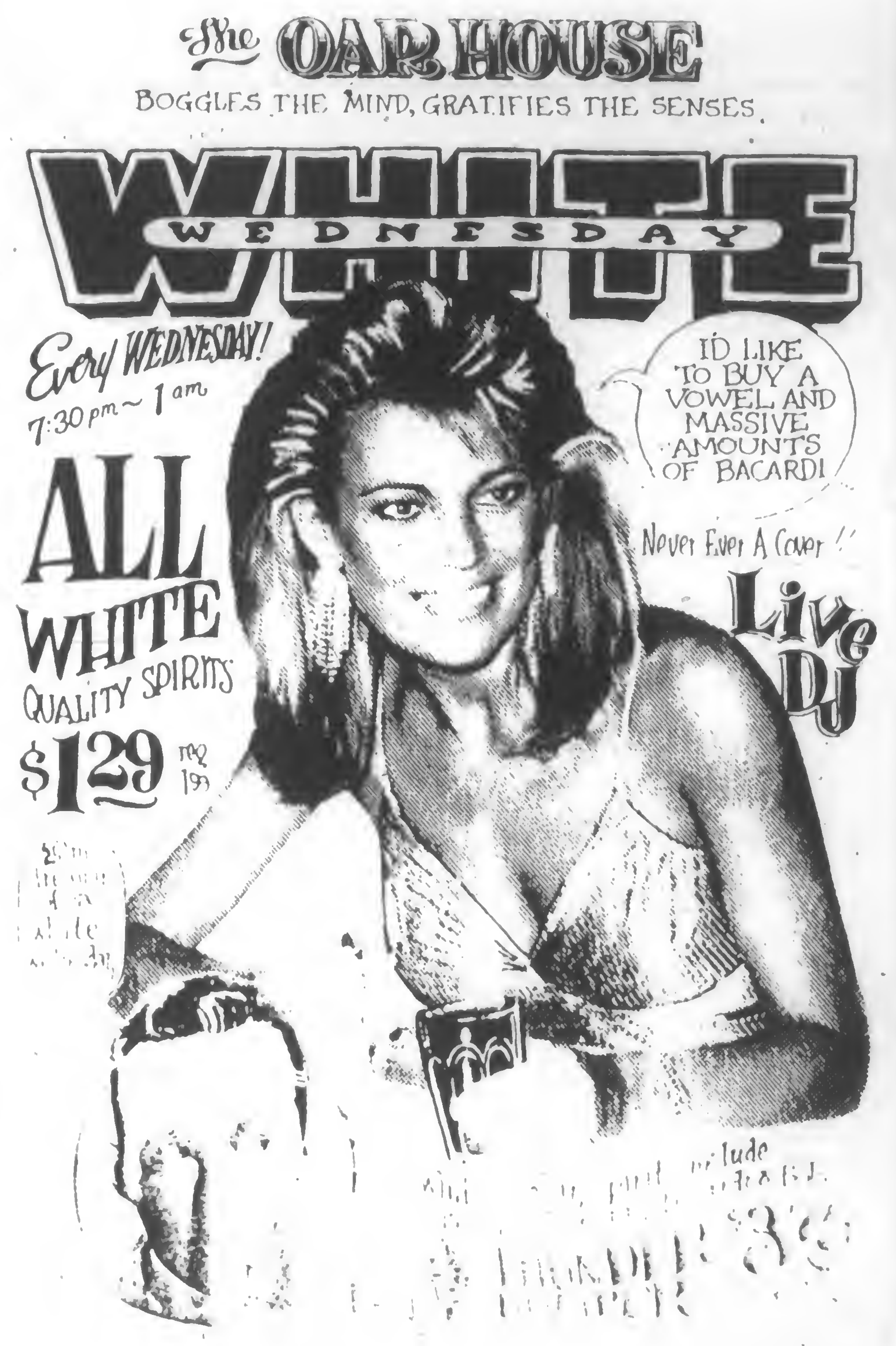

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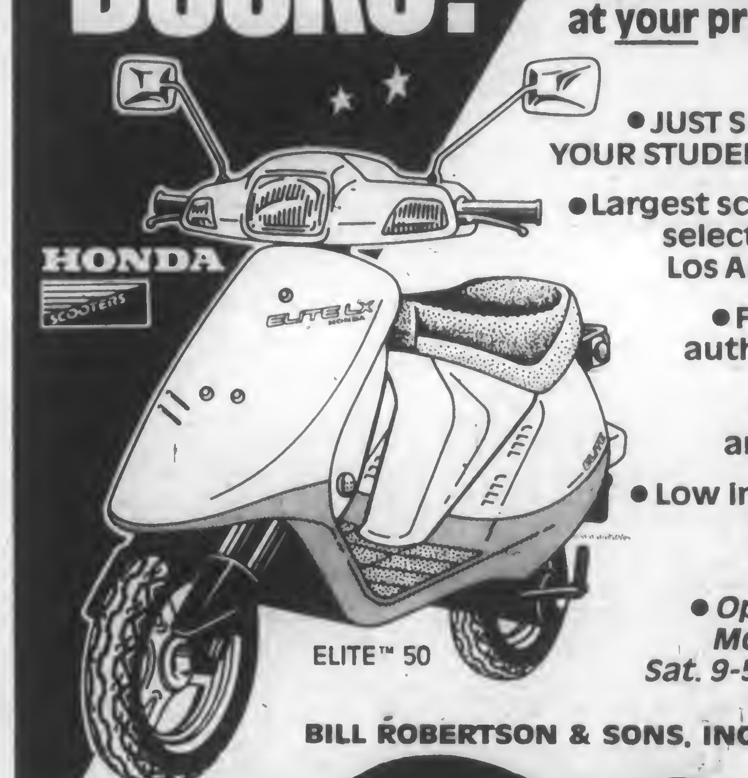

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CHINESE

Continued from Page 25

said.

Bick was particularly impressed by what the Institute has provided for students in terms of the structure and spaces for living and working.

"They have studios where people can live in and do their painting in, has exhibition space, and built a garden with weeping willow trees and pond, a type of place where an artist could sit and ponder between their paintings."

Bick sees her role as a liaison to help connect other people from the West to the Institute. "The people at the Institute were very excited when I told them my plans. The director feels that 'We know much more about your art, you should know about ours.' Our goal is to have people come from all over the world and study and do research."

So Bick has been trying to initiate an exchange program for teachers, graduate students, even undergraduates. "The faculty may go for six months. Students can probably go for longer. Professors in arts are invited there for two weeks or so. They have provided trips for us to go into nature, in mountains, to do painting. But most of the time, we'll be at the institute where we can learn and bring information back."

Bick thinks that such an exchange program is quite feasible, and can happen in the near future. "I see it happening very soon," she said. "Probably, it could happen very soon through some sort of cultural exchange via our Extension program. It would be faster than through the regular UCLA channels."

According to Bick, there is no formal exchange program existing right now with the Institute in Beijing. "It's just a self-created thing of me and them working together. The directors at the Institute just started with their concept about how they're going to do this exchange thing. When they met me, they said they want to help coordinate something that's closer to my field.

"They are very thorough in what they teach," said Bick, commenting on the Institute's research capabilities. "They are able to give us the tradition, the historical sense, what people are doing in the present day, which I feel are important and for the sake of research."

She commented, however, that students will not be focused mainly on doing research. "They would more likely be learning how to do ink washes and Chinese painting technique," she said.

"I just want people to know that I'm involved in research in China, and connected with them, and that I'm here, and that students can contact me. Anyone interested in helping shape this program or wishing to participate can come to me," she said.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

Harmon

Continued from Page 23

good football player *and* get an education (from UCLA)," explained Harmon, who took 22 units in addition to football his first year after transferring. "If I had an opportunity to play pro sports, it would have to keep being fun. I got offers to go to camps, offers of money that I had never seen before . . . but I wanted to act. Compared to someone like Troy (Aikman, UCLA's current quarterback), I'm a midget. I don't think I was good enough. I tried to get into acting, but it was tough. There were no guarantees.'

After graduating, Harmon participated in night acting classes while holding an advertising job.

"I was a shoe salesman," he related (yes, a shoe salesman). "I remember coming back from a shoe convention in a plane and sitting next to another salesman who was struggling just to make his pension. I said to myself, 'where am I going?' I came back, went straight to the advertising office, threw my keys down and went into acting. At first, I was always the policeman that got shot, or the guy who kissed the girl and left, but I enjoyed what I was doing."

Harmon went on to guest star in two dozen roles on television series before he was featured in his film debut in Alan Pakula's *Comes a Horseman* in 1979 with Jane Fonda and Jason Robards. Harmon's most recent roles have been in *The Presidio* with Sean Connery and Meg Ryan, and *Stealing Home* with Jodie Foster.

About *The Presidio*:

"I've always been a fan of Meg, and in a very different way, a fan of Sean's. He's a guy, no B.S., just a guy. Anyone who had achieved the longevity he has is admirable. It was an enjoyable project."

About *Stealing Home*:

"It's one of those films that takes seven or eight years to get made. You do it because you love the project; box-officewise it hasn't done all that well, but that's not what it's about. It's a family picture with jokes; a very personal story by two writers. Jodie was great, a really talented lady."

Television roles has also been Harmon's genre, more so before he got onto the screen. He has been nominated for two Golden Globe awards, and has played feature roles on ABC's *240 Robert*, NBC's *Flamingo Road* and *St. Elsewhere*.

"You have to play different roles," explained Harmon, "like switching from my kick back role in *Summer School* to a more serious role in *Moonlighting*. It's nice to be working and having choices, but an important thing is longevity, like Connery, Stewart, and Cagney. It's hard to do that."

Finally, what does successful Mark Harmon have to say to the budding actors/actresses of UCLA?

"Experience is important, education is important. Going to college has given me an edge over other people who haven't gone . . . taking part in school productions, just getting involved in anyway you can. A lot of courses put me behind the camera, but in the long run, it helped. It's a cliche, but in the long run, college is the best. I don't think that this (acting) is comfortable business to be in."

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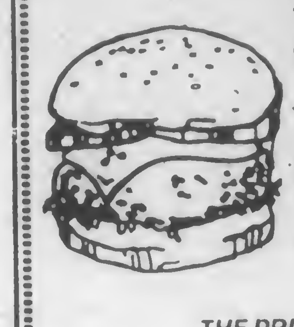
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Thursday, October 13th
12-1 p.m.
2408 Ackerman Union
Facilitated by:
Dr. Paul Longmore
Noted scholar in the field of disability and Fellow of the Huntington Library
sponsored by: Office for Students with Disabilites

BLACK HYPERTENSION PROGRAM
MEDICAL SCHOOL: HOW TO GET IN & STAY IN!

SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER:
LOUISE HOWARD -
DIRECTOR OF UCLA DREW
SPRING & SUMMER MCAT PREP PROGRAM
OCTOBER 13TH
4:30-6:00
ROOM 2408 ACKERMAN UNION

UCLA CAMPUS EVENTS
CONCERTS
CONCERTS PRESENTS...
THELONIOUS MONSTER
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 13
12 NOON
WESTWOOD PLAZA

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Classified Line Ads:
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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1
CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1
CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

GREEKS

GET INVOLVED
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At: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
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SPORTS TICKETS.....5
SPORTS TICKETS.....5
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CONCERT TICKETS.....6

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We're paying BIG BUCKS!
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FREE.....8
FREE.....8
FREE.....8

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GOOD DEALS.....7

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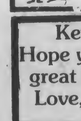


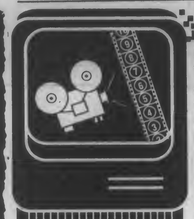
Kevaroo!
Hope you have a great birthday!
Love, Yvonne

Pi Phi Pledges:
Lunch is on the house - come by and visit us!
Love,
the Actives

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

THETA CHI

Little Sisters
Come Choose Your Big Brother!
Wine & Cheese Party
Wed: 7:00 pm.
Please don't be late!



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Lynne Bagge
Lisa Bardon
Lisa Berliner
Jennifer Bruenn
Jennifer Carey
Cawley Carr
Sue Charles
Kristin Donaldson
Julie Freeman
Karin Freeman
Lisa Gayuert
Tracy Gibbs
Paula Gloistein
Alyce Greer
Christine Griswald
Carolyn Hall
Sandy Hatanaka
Karin Hayes
Emily Heath
Wendy Hillis
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Patti Juhn
Meredith Kato
Amy Lassiter
Stefanie Lingle
Mara Margulies
Veronica Marquez
Linda Martine
Anna McCarthy
Karen Noh
Tricia Pendleton
Genevieve Porter
Diane Rowe
Anne Shelby
Lisa Steffan
Lisa Strug
Maggie Swartz
Lisa Tennyson
Elana Towne
Kimberly Warren

We are so **psyched!**
Love and AEO, The Actives

Hallie, Kelly and Melisa
Thanks for everything on my birthday.
I love you all! Robin

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STUDY Subjects wanted for PMS treatment with amino acids. $25 payment. If you are age 18-40, have premenstrual syndrome or no symptoms premenstrually, have regular periods. Call Linda (213)825-2452.

WANTED.....15

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HEALTH SERVICES.....22

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OPPORTUNITIES.....26

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CLERICAL and phone, Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 pm. Immediate opening. $6.00/hr. Call Ann 479-4911.

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DRIVERS. Very busy messenger service needs drivers w/ good economy vehicle. Experienced or will train. Full or part-time. Start work from home. Liability insurance. Speak good English. Servicing Southern California. Apply in person. Eagle Delivery, 2940 Westwood Blvd. Suite #4, LA.

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HASHERS needed!! at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Call Sherri at (213) 208-5194.

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LOOKING for interested journalist. All students in journalism who can help in preparing a press campaign. Call Arnaud. (213)824-2014.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6/hr plus .20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

MODELING opportunity. Photographer seeks models for testing, no fee. Interviews on Oct. 15. LaCheryl (213) 755-5393, after 6pm.

HELP WANTED.....30

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Burn
6 Nutty
10 Spoils
14 Pool scum
15 Diva's spot
16 Grand
17 Hackneyed
18 Mary — of the Bible
20 African village
21 Rabbie
22 Charmer
23 Diving bird
25 Pariah
27 Tomorrow
30 Stem
31 Eat into
32 Tobacco item
33 No —, ands or buts
36 Jealousy
37 Story point
38 Elliptical
39 Souchong
40 Mature
41 Fragment
42 Was pleased
44 Felt
45 Resolved
47 Throne
48 Lengthwise
49 Tool set
50 Look after
54 Laughing
57 Spirit
58 Ms. Adams
59 Picture
60 Aspect
61 Extinct
62 Benches
63 Bovine

DOWN

1 Pouches
2 Coagulate
3 Asian carpet
4 Inn owner
5 African ruler
6 Pythias' friend
7 Horse
8 Fruit
9 Child
10 Curios
11 Private eyes
12 Antlers
13 Perfume
19 Flower
21 Rattle bird
24 Pronoun
25 Instrument
26 — Mountains: USSR range
27 Equal
28 "Judith" composer
29 Acadia once
30 Made known
32 Made out OK
34 Confront
35 Sleigh
37 Race distance
38 Pomade
40 Arete
41 Green hue
43 Coined
44 Coterie
45 Went with
46 Slide over
47 Neons
49 Be aware of
51 American playwright
52 Another green shade
53 Elk's kin
55 Split
56 Chill
57 Petrol

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

C	R	A	V	E		C	L	E	W		P	A	R	T
R	O	P	E	S		H	O	N	E		E	R	I	E
A	L	E	R	T		E	N	T	E		N	O	V	A
M	E	R	G	A	N	S	E	R		L	I	M	E	S
		E	T	A	T		A	G	I	T	A	T	E	
A	D	S		E	N	S		N	A	V	E			
R	O	A	D	S			S	C	I	E	N	C	E	S
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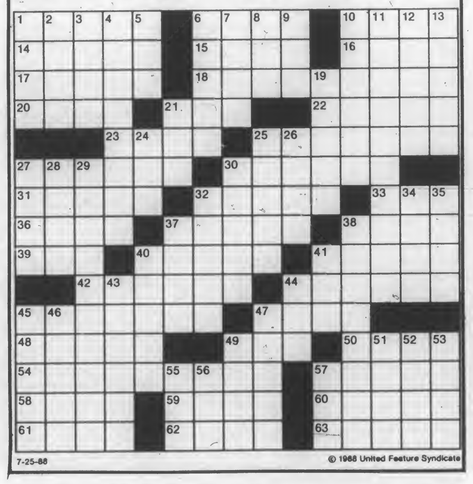


7-25-88 © 1988 United Feature Syndicate

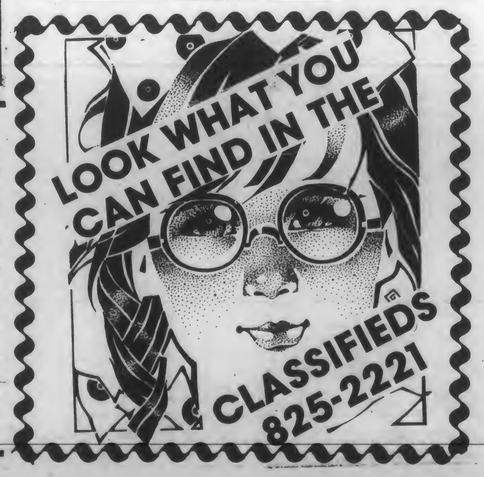
NATIONAL firm needs service representatives. $10.75 starting. Part-time, full-time. Flexible hours. Call 1-4 pm 392-7991.

$ NEED cash? $500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope- Mail-Co. Box 02678/DB 6723 SE 16th, Portland, OR. 9 7 2 0 2

NEED reliable driver to drive three children to UCLA elementary school. Arrive 8:20 am from Los Feliz area. (213) 663-7020.

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

PAID INTERNSHIP
Gain experience working for businesses in the Entertainment/Law/Accounting fields.
Flexible hours.
M-F. Good pay.
Century City.
Call Rita at
Stellar Communications
(213)553-4941



825-2221

HELP WANTED.....30

NEEDED. Driver for florist. Work between classes. 552-0400.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

NURSES for private duty work PT or FT, experienced or CNA. References. Call Richard (213)938-5347. In West Hollywood near Fairfax.

Calif. League of Conservation Voters
ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICAL ACTIVISTS
Earn $275-$350/wk. bonus
Fall positions. Exciting, unusual and fun employment working for the largest FT environmental political committee in Calif.'s deserts, clean Santa Monica Bay and prevent off-shore drilling.
Full-time, M-F.
Training • Travel • Benefits
Call (213)826-8812

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm. Ask for Larry at Celluland (213)479-8700 Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

OFFICE Assistant needed for Brentwood law firm. Must have car to run errands. Duties include filling documents, photocopying, and facilitation of office management. Flexible hours. $5.50 starting. Call Gary at (213) 820-6701.

ORGANIZED person needed for filing, typing. PC experience necessary. Busy campus department. $7-$8/hour. (213) 825-6671.

P/T office work, phones and errands. 15-25 hrs/wk, including Monday and Thursday. Daytime. Permanent position $6/hr-take home to start. Ms. West 477-3163.

P-T sales help wanted to sell Fashionable footwear in Westwood. Hours flexible. Experience not necessasry. Stacy (213) 824-1090.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-TIME help for a gift boutique. days flexible, hours 11-3, must have sales experience. 278-0535 afternoons 12-4.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

Bruin Classifieds The Classiest Classifieds 825-2221

HELP WANTED.....30

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

MODELS
Swimsuits/Beauty & Fitness Series in European magazines.
(213)821-0782

PART-TIME counterperson. $6/hr. Photo store, Westwood. Photography knowledge necessary. (213)473-0419.

PART-TIME Typist/Receptionist 2 or 3 days/week. Westwood office $7/hr. (213)208-3674.

PART-TIME Beverly Hills general office, sales, 20-25 hrs., afternoons and Saturday. $6/hr. Call Doris (213) 273-3004 for appt.

PART-TIME evening telephone insurance solicitor. 6pm-8pm, Mon., Tues., Wed. No selling. (213) 820-4839.

$$$ Advertising, Marketing & PR Majors. New fast growing company needs help with marketing campaign.
Call Janet now.
(213)278-4980

PART-TIME doctor's office secretary, Beverly Hills. M-W-F, 2-6pm. $7.50/hr. Must type. (213) 274-9221.

PART-TIME help needed every Wednesday, 12-5pm, showing apartments in Westwood. $4.50/hr. (213) 476-4638.

PART-TIME Secretary-TV/Film Company. 20-25 hrs., flexible schedule. $8/hr. Typing 55 plus, word processing. (213) 838-7783.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME medical legal position available in Beverly Hills assisting medical clinic's administrator. Must be ambitious, willing to learn. 4 hrs daily. Excellent opportunities for student interested in medicine and law. Contact Diane (231) 854-4404.

PART-TIME file clerk needed for law office. Hours flexible. Call Marta or Vickie. (213)470-6322.

PART-TIME sales help in Century City shopping center. Photo cut-out shop needs retail help. 203-0348.

PART-TIME, 15 hours/week; $6.50/hour; occasional heavy lifting, time to study. West LA, 826-5782.

PART-TIME administrative assistant, general office, $6/hr. (213)451-4171.

PART-TIME excellent weekly earnings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 30 Wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PERSON needed for general office work for architectural firm in Westwood. Typing skills a must, approx. 25hrs/wk, M-F mornings or to be arranged. Call Rebecca (213) 879-1474.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PUBLISHER needs help in phone-sales. Good hours, high commissions. (213) 458-6262.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST/typist. Westwood marketing firm. Part-time 4-5 hrs/day. 5 days/wk. Non-smoking $5/hr. Cindy (213) 474-9600.

HELP WANTED.....30

Excercise your options

Let us help you go the extra mile... Advertise in the classifieds 825-2221

NEED A JOB?
How does $5.32 an hour sound?
Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:
Dykstra Hall 825-5476 Hershey Hall 825-7686
Hedrick Hall 825-3015 Rieber Hall 825-0838

'EXTRAS'
Work now on films, T.V. & Commercials. Good pay-lots of fun!
Creative Casting (213)466-7319

Delta Gamma Needs Hashers. Call Mrs. Ransone 208-3687.

$7.00 PER HOUR
ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST, BON APPETIT, and HOME Magazines need afternoon telemarketers. Experience NOT required. Contact: David Saffer (213)937-5486 x2923

HELP WANTED.....30

RECEPTIONIST-part-time for upbeat, Westside professional firm. Mature, and front office appearance. Call Nancy (213) 820-4600.

RESTAURANT Champions. Upscale frozen yogurt cafe needs energetic, enthusiastic, "fun" people. Short/flexible hours available. Students welcome, no experience necessary. Two locations: Sunset near Doheny and Beverly Drive near Wilshire. Call (213) 659-6393. Ask for Robin.

RETAIL. Geary's in Beverly Hills is now hiring for part-time jobs. Experienced gift wrappers, delivery person with own car, familiar with area. PBX operator. Daytime hours. 437 N Beverly Drive. (213) 273-4741 ext.203. Must call for appointment.

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

SALES-VENTURE FIRM NEEDS SERIOUS, FINANCIALLY EXPERIENCED, MATURE PERSON. MUST BE AGGRESSIVE, ASSERTIVE WITH FINANCIAL/DIRECT SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE BACKGROUND. SHOULD BE AN EXPERT ADMINISTRATOR AND COMPUTER LITERATE. FULL-TIME/PART-TIME. LAWRENCE GAIBER (213)688-1477.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time reseach. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SECRETARY/SALES: WLA electronic manufacturers Rep. Co. seeks reliable, well organized inside support. Full time. Phones, typing, etc. Pleasant office. Parking. Benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Belle 477-1597.

SECRETARY/receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. Full-time. (213)826-0800.

HELP WANTED.....30

RETAIL sales position for environmental group. Hours available M-F 10-6 pm. Full or part-time. Must be outgoing. Work well with people. Call Alicia (213) 393-3071.

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required.
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

SECRETARY/Receptionist Monday-Friday. Job available immediately. 9-11, 3-5pm. Barrington/Wilshire. (818) 907-5338.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0026.

TEACHING Assistants, private elementary school, WLA, 1:15-12:00 daily. Also handyman, part or full-time. (213) 476-2868.

THE Beverly Hills YMCA is looking for a part-time cheerleading instructor. 6-20 hrs. a week. For more information please call Youth Sports Director Donny Evans at (213) 553-0731.

THE Oak Tree mens fashion wear has openings for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals for pt/ft sales. Good benefits and flexible part time hours. Apply in person at our Westwood or Westside Pavilion stores.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WESTWOOD law firm seeks file clerk. Hours needed Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30-6:30 and some additional hours on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Non-smoking only please. Call Theda 478-2541.

WOMEN! 1 out of 3 of us will be sexually assaulted. Turn fear into action! Good pay, great office, Call Carolyn at LACAAW (213) 655-4235.

NIKE
Sales Associates/Store Clerks
Immediate vacancy, L.A. area. Nike retail store. Full-time and part-time. Qualifications: ability to work effectively in a team and/or independently, outgoing personality, enthusiastic selling ability and a strong interest in sports. Duties include sales and customer service, shipping and receiving, stock work and cash handling. We offer competitive wage and benefits to full-time employees. Please submit resume and salary history to:
Nike Personnel
3900 S.W. Murray Blvd.
Beaverton, Oregon 97005
No phone calls please.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Need Employment?
Have computer Experience? Call **206-1414** now for high-paying jobs with the UCLA Humanities Computing Facility
Work-Study students preferred

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Part-time Temporary Employment
Loading and Unloading
$8.00 per hour
Various locations and shifts available.
5 days per week. **NO WEEKENDS.**
May lead to permanent work.
Interviews to be conducted on-campus October 13, 9-5pm. Sign up now at the **Placement Center, Main Information Counter.** EOE/MF

HELP WANTED.....30

WRITER needs library research on Scottish history. 2 weeks work. $6-$7/hr. (213) 457-1486, Nick.

WRITER'S exchange has work for creatively talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. (213) 484-5476.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

CHAMPIONS FROZEN YOGURT. Hot new yogurt concept seeks energetic shift leader, assistant manager or manager trainee with experience in: retail food, inventory and cost control, personnel development. The right time to join us is now!!! Call Robin (213) 659-6393.

JAPAN. F/T ESL teacher (native english speaker).Sponsorship and apartment with phone, furn., etc. Housing allowance. Grads and pros only. Interviews in LA. Contact Dan Oct. 11-15. Days (818)789-3421.

NEED cash? Earn up to $500 weekly tyuping labels. Set your own hours. For information send SASE to: Empire Mailing P.O. Box 11, Riverside, CA 92502.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

PROPOSITION 99, the tobacco tax initiative needs enthusiastic full-time staff member to work on campaign until elections. Tammra (213) 937-6464.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

PR/marketing intern with mental health agency. Flexible hours. Paid. Great experience. Call Howard (818)999-6164.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

AFTERSCHOOL sitter for 8 year old girl. 3:30-5:30, 3-5 days per wk. Close to campus. Must drive; car desirable. Call 6-9:30pm. (213) 474-8355.

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4-8pm. Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213) 478-6595.

BABYSITTER wanted. English speaking preferred. Two girls, age one and four. Approximately six hours daily. (213) 393-4407.

BABYSITTER wanted. Must have experience, references and own car. Westwood. 1 child. 479-0557.

CHILDCARE for 1 year old and light housekeeping part-time days WLA area. (213) 278-7511 ask for June.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to babysit two children in Beverly Hills Mondays and Wednesdays. Minimum 8 hrs/week. Hours Flexible. (213) 276-9619.

SITTER for occasional childcare. Evenings. West LA. Good rates. Easy work. (213) 398-0114.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments; Call **390-0167**

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

GUESTHOUSE Brentwood. ocean-mountain view, nearby, $395/monthly plus 4 hours weekly gardening, maintenance. Mature person. Foreign students welcome. (213)472-5726.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location; cash discount. Call 824-9925.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

AAA Westwood Apartment. Large 2 plus 2, dining room, dishwasher, built-ins, parking, $1300 up, one month free rent, 1711 Malcolm 273-1212.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

LAST CHANCE
Only 2 singles left
Completely Redecorated
1 month free with lease.
516 Landfair
(213)208-2730

WLA
2-bedroom/2-bath Apts
Central air/heating, dishwasher, stove, laundry facilities, patios, blue/grey carpets, beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountain. Close to beach.
Playa Vista Property Management
390-0167

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS
Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
*Ceiling Fans
*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers
OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

MAR VISTA
2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes
From $895-$1350
* 12736 Casuell
* 12630 Mitchell
* 11931 Avon Way
* 3614 Faris Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave
All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.
PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
390-0167

FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
WALK TO UCLA
*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
530 Veteran
208-4394

Close To Campus
Veteran Apts
2 Bdrms, 1 Bdrm
Singles
Starting from $650
Very Spacious
furnished/unfurnished
*Parking *Frplc
*Sec Bldng *Balcony
*Laundry Facilities
690 Veteran
208-4796

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
WALK TO UCLA
• 1-Bedroom apartments
TOWERS APARTMENTS
10941 Strathmore Dr.
208-7294
Pool, elevator, inside parking & laundry.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

ONE-bedroom, furnished $750. 11070 Strathmore, walking distance from UCLA. (213)208-3328 or (213)472-6933.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/singles starting at $550. Utilities paid. 11017 Strathmore (213) 824-1697.

3 BR/3 BA/Dining
Brand new front corner unit.
Many extras+laundry.
Fireplace & Air cond.
2423 Federal Ave.
WLA near UCLA
$1445
472-2762/471-0359

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

ONE-bedroom. $625. Convenient to UCLA. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John, (213) 477-3400.

ONE/Two bedroom apartments. $825 and $1250. 646 So. Barrington. 476-1126. Low move-in costs.

PALMS, single apartment just remodeled. All new furniture, micro-wave oven, frost-free refrigerator. Residential street. $425/mo. (213)836-7277.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

STUDIO apartment, partially furnished, above Sunset Strip. $450/mol (213)656-1343.

TWO-BEDROOM/1-bath, $900 includes utilities. Walking distance UCLA. Stove, refrigerator. Street parking. (213) 273-7598.

1235 Federal Ave.
Singles
1 and 2-bedrooms
1 mile to campus
477-7237
Brent Manor Apartments.

NEED HOUSING THIS FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!
The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.
UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:
- Comfortable, modern spacious rooms, each accomodating two students.
- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
- Conveniently located 6 miles north of UCLA. Accessable by bus (RTD # 560).
- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges.
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

UJ APARTMENT:
- 1-bedroom available for students 21 and up
- Fully furnished, all utilities paid (a/c included)

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077 (213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

THEY'RE GOING FAST
RECENTLY BUILT LUXURY APTS. DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
1&2 Bedrooms
• Dishwasher • Central Air/Heat • Gated Pkg
• Laundry • Refrigerator
Roommate matching available.
Available Immediately
$1350-$1450
(213)824-3715
475 Gayley

NEW IN WESTWOOD VILLAGE VILLA LUXURY APTS.
PRIME LOCATION
Across From UCLA
Opening November 1
1 Bedroom • 1 Bath from $900.00
2 Bedroom • 2 Bath from $1200.00
• Security Parking
• Cable Hookup
• Modern Kitchen
• Air Conditioning
• ½ off Sec. Dep. - $300 off first month rent.
445 Landfair Ave. 277-6418 or 663-7151

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

WESTWOOD Village 1-bedroom furnished $750/mo., pool, short walk to campus, 11070 Strathmore Dr. (213)208-3328.

WESTWOOD. $975. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, a/c, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 S. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213)201-0339.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD. $695 and up. 1-bedroom, parking. 1387 Midvale, 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA. ½ month free rent. (213) 454-8211.

WESTWOOD.$695. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WESTWOOD. New building. Large 2 bed/2 bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

WLA $495 large bachelor upper floor prime area, laundry, utilities included. Day (213)623-1033, eves (213)471-6744.

WLA prime area. Large, 3-bedroom plus den townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213)623-1033, evening 471-6744.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

$875. Palms. New 2-bed/2-bath. Gated parking. Many amenities. Quiet street. Easy freeway access. Open house Oct.16 1-4pm. (213)390-5996.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

SINGLE, pool, security, block from campus and village. Utilities paid. $550/mo. (213)208-4253 or (213)824-2595.

$623.00 FURNISHED one bedroom, nice area, ¼ block bus to UCLA, much closet space, 450-2655.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

BEAUTIFUL, spacious sunny, newer, 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment in Valley, 15 minutes from Westwood. Covered parking. $725/month. (818) 989-3989.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1575/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS. Single. $600. 2 weeks free rent. A/C, patio, dishwasher. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 838-4213.

STUDIO with kitchen, Beverly Glen, north of Sunset. Pets okay. Available now $650. (213)470-7722.

WESTWOOD, 1390 Veteran spacious upper, max. 2 people, one car space, $825. Evenings (213)275-1427 or (213)540-4425.

WLA $570 1-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, new carpets, near Pico/La Cienega. By appointment. (213)279-2002.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BEAUTIFUL private bedroom/bathroom in 2-bedroom apt. 15 minutes from UCLA: Van Nuys. Female preferred. $362.50/mo. (818) 989-3989.

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt. $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

FEMALE roommate needed to share a spacious condo: 2 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen. $385/month. 824-4244.

FEMALE roommate, responsible, non-smoker, to share 2-bed/2-bath apartment in Marina with working mom and small child. Pool, jacuzzi, large patio, parking. $500/mo. & security. Sylvia. Day (213) 825-0447. Evening (213) 301-6017.

LARGE 2-bed/ 2-bath apt. in Brentwood w/pool. Preferably male graduate student. (213)471-0080.

MALE quiet non-smoking, own bedroom and bath, share with one. $350/month. Santa Monica. Edmund (213) 829-3600.

NEED female student to share Westwood apt. Security building with sundeck, jacuzzi, parking. Call Veronica 208-6533.

QUIET, non-smoking professional seeks same. Huge, luxurious, 2-bed/2-bath, security building/parking. $550/½ utilities. (213) 202-7373.

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HOUSE FOR RENT....56

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Hoosiers go big time

By Steve Herman
AP Sports Writer

Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time this season, welcome the national exposure but can't forget the years of struggle it took to get it, Coach Bill Mallory said Monday.

Indiana, improving each year since Mallory's winless rookie season in 1984, earned the No. 18 ranking Monday after a 41-7 victory over Ohio State.

Miami, UCLA and Southern California remained the top three teams, while Notre Dame moved from fifth to fourth. The Irish replaced Auburn, which fell eight spots to 12th after a 7-6 loss to Louisiana State.

LSU, 3-2 and ranked 19th after a one-week absence from the poll, was the only other newcomer besides Indiana voted into this week's Top Twenty.

"The way I look at it, it's good exposure. It's important, but the big thing is we have our minds on the job each week, and the poll will take care of itself," said Mallory, whose Hoosiers are 4-0-1.

Indiana is 2-0 in the Big Ten Conference and tied with No. 15 Michigan and unranked Illinois for first place.

The only blemish on Indiana's record is a 28-28 tie with Missouri.

"It's good, but it boils down to what we do on Saturday, and that's where our focus of attention is," Mallory said of the national ranking.

It's also important, he said, that his players remember it wasn't long ago that the football program was at rock bottom, when Mallory succeeded Sam Wyche and became the third Indiana coach in three seasons. Mallory inherited a five-game losing streak and lost all 11 games in 1984 before the turnaround began. The Hoosiers were 4-7 in 1985, 6-6 in 1986 and 8-4 last year.

"You never forget where you've come from and how you got where you are," Mallory said. "You have to remind the younger players, too, who haven't gone through the things these other players have to be aware of what's gone into putting this program where it is today.

"Never allow that attitude of complacency to sit in. That'll cut your throat quicker than anything."

Since the start of the 1987 season, Indiana's 12-4-1 record is the best among all Big Ten teams, and the Hoosiers no longer are sneaking up on their opponents, Mallory said.

"I know the teams we play aren't surprised any more," he said. "They're all cranking up for us on the field. As we go along, people will begin to realize this."

Miami did not play over the weekend and held onto first place for the sixth week in a row. The Hurricanes received 52 of 56 first-place votes and 1,115 of a possible 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA remained No. 2 for the fifth week in a row by beating Oregon State 38-21. The Bruins received one first-place vote and 1,051 points.

Southern Cal, which had the remaining three first-place votes and 1,012 points, was third for the third straight week after a 42-14 victory over Oregon. The loss dropped the Ducks out of the Top 20 from the No. 18 spot.

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Montana has some hurt ribs

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana has been listed as questionable for Sunday's NFC West showdown with the Los Angeles Rams.

Montana, who suffered injured ribs when Denver defensive end Andre Townsend sacked him in overtime during Sunday's 16-13 loss, had X-rays taken Monday. No ribs were broken.

Coach Bill Walsh said a final determination on his status probably wouldn't be made until after Wednesday's practice. The team has Tuesday off.

"I have spoken with the team doctors, and they are guarded about whether he can start or play," said Walsh. "So if he can practice Wednesday, he most likely will start unless the ribs become agitated. If he can't practice, Steve Young will get the work and we'll go from there."

Montana said he was confident he would be able to play in the game at Anaheim Stadium.

"If they can block it (with a painkiller), I think I'll be all right to play," he said. "Right now it doesn't hurt unless I take a deep breath or cough."

Montana said he was wearing his flak jacket when Townsend sacked him, but the defensive end fell on top of him with the full thrust of his 265-pound frame.

"I was going down when he fell on top of me, and I heard something pop in my rib area," explained Montana. "His weight pinned me into the ground."

Team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham said there is no treatment for a cracked or bruised rib other than rest.

"They take about six weeks to heal," said Dillingham. "And a bruise can be as bad, or as painful, as a crack.

"As to whether or not he can play with it, it just matters how sore it is," Dillingham said. "A cracked rib isn't a serious issue, unless there is a shortness of breath. Then it may have punctured a lung."

Meanwhile, Walsh assailed Sunday's officiating at his weekly press gathering.

The 49ers were whistled for 14 penalties for 93 yards, which tied a club record for most penalties in a game. "I've looked at the films, and a number of them (calls) were either phantom or questionable," he charged. "It was a very strange scenario, especially late in the game when everyone knew the consequences of any penalty."

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS!

The defending NCAA champion UCLA women's softball team will be holding tryouts on Thursday, October 13 at Sunset Field. Players are advised to bring their own equipment. For further information, call Sue Enquist at 825-8699.

Bruin Recreation

Women's football kicks off

By Patti Wagonhurst
Contributor

Approximately 25 teams will participate this year in women's IM flag football. While most of the squads hope to enjoy good competition and have fun, the Tri Delts are concentrating on only one thing: the championship.

"We're going to try and go for it again," said Stacy Albanese, Tri Delt's captain.

Last year, despite a number of injuries, Tri Delt defeated Alpha Chi Omega in the finals, 7-0. Although Lisa Agundez, last year's quarterback, has been lost to graduation, Tri Delt will have a very effective Wendy Sullivan calling the signals. Essentially, "Defense, offense, and everything else worked last year," according to Kelly Kaeser, Tri Delt's coach. "This year they just need to play hard, and I know they will."

Alpha Chi Omega, settling for second in the tournament last year, will have many of their key players back. Kandi Bryant will return to the squad to aid the team, which will also benefit from running back Marilee Konhorst.

Last year's consolation bracket winners also look hopeful. Although they lost in the first round, Alpha Delta Pi sailed through the consolation slate, knocking out Kappa Alpha Theta along the way. They should be tough competition this season.

Also returning are the Sigma Kappas, who finished second in the consolation bracket. "We have a very strong team with a lot of returning players, although we did lose a few," said Sharyl Allensworth, captain and quarterback for Sigma Kappa. Allensworth will be throwing deep again for the team this year. Another valuable player for Sigma Kappa is Beth Chapin, who should be a factor.

Women's IM flag football is a three game season with a post season single elimination tournament. Play begins Monday on the IM field.

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the UCLA Daily Bruin, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number.

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Bruin Recreation

Pigskin preview: Delta Sigma top team again

By Matt Purdue *Staff Writer*

It's that time of year again. The leaves will soon take on their plethora of golden hues and the crisp chill of autumn will descend on UCLA. And on the Intramural Field, the slap of pigskin and the grunts of the best Bruin gridders this side of the Rose Bowl will be heard.

LYNETTE TSAI/Daily Bruin

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES: Cuts and slashes such as these can be seen in the upcoming women's IM football season.

IM flag football is once again upon us.

While the women's and coed teams offer their own brands of excitement, the hardest hitting comes when the men lace up their cleats. Following is one writer's assessment of the strongest men's teams, taking into account last season's records and this season's outlook. Monday's and yesterday's games are not included.

Until someone can knock them off, the men from **Delta Sigma Phi** remain kings of the hill. Delta Sigma has been buildingsomething of a dynasty over on Landfair Avenue as they've won the last three "A" league titles. Although they have lost some key players to graduation, they look like they can win number four.

New signal-caller Andy Babb will look for the likes of receivers Eddie Edwards, Rick Tsurnaga and Dan Wagner. If Babb and his corps can get their timing together early, Delta Sigma should roll into the playoffs.

After making it to the final eight of last year's playoffs; **Alpha Tau Omega** looks set to jump into the IM elite. While most Top 10 teams are breaking in new arms, ATO's Jim Keehn begins his third campaign. Keehn, arguably the best quarterback in IM football, will seek out receivers Tom Waskaiewicz, Sean Maloney, and Andrew Purner.

The only question marks are on the line, which loses All-IM player Doug Cox, along with Chris Coufal and Tom Zarka. Linemen Phil Andrews and Matt Francis need to provide some muscle if ATO is to make it to the finals.

It's a family affair at **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, so to speak. They lose QB Rick Gustafson, who led his squad to the final game last season, but brother Jeff should fill in admirably. Ted Horvorka, a former linebacker at Air Force, should have the line flying right. SAE did lose three key players, but a good pledge class should fill some of the holes.

Phi Kappa Psi, after a semi-final appearance, has reportedly improved. Two-thirds of the squad return under the leadership of new quarterback John Balousek, and if Phi Psi has really gotten better, they may very well be appearing in the finals.

The hopes of **Sigma Nu** rest on the arm of passer Bobby Hattfield. Hattfield should be able to handle IM football pressure, as the transfer student formerly quarterbacked at Cal Poly SLO. Returning receivers J. P. Scandalious and Kyle Ketchum should provide Hattfield with fine targets.

Six members of the defense return to a Sigma Nu squad that lost to champion Delta Sigma in the semi-finals last year, so keep your eyes on this team, another potential finalist.

Sigma Chi could surprise some people. Quarterback Bill Miller returns after sitting out last year, and if he can get back into gear, this team could shake up the rankings. Tim McLean will use his athletic talents at safety and receiver. Also, the fact that Sigma Chi lost only two players from last season's final eight team puts them in contention for the final four this time.

The seventh and eighth ranked teams, **Zeta Beta Tau** and the mysterious **Bacculum**, respectively, were hard to get a hold of this week, so scouting reports are sparse. Both squads made the quarterfinals last year and there's no reason to believe they can't do it again.

Monster Kingdom is another strong non-frat team. They return six players from last year's team that lost to ZBT in a first round Mud Bowl playoff game.

Last but not least, **Delta Tau Delta** is a team that could go a long way just as easily as it could go nowhere. They return all but three players from last season's first round losers. If new QB Joe Diaz can provide some inspiration to this somewhat laid-back squad, the Delts should improve on last year.

Men's Football Ranks

1) Delta Sigma Phi. .#1*
2) Alpha Tau Omega
3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4) Phi Kappa Psi
5) Sigma Nu
6) Sigma Chi
7) Zeta Beta Tau
8) Bacculum
9) Monster Kingdom
10) Delta Tau Delta

(*—denotes last year's champs)

Women's Football Ranks

1) Tri Delt . . .#1*
2) Alpha Chi Omega
3) Alpha Delta Pi
4) Sigma Kappa
5) Pi Beta Phi

(*—denotes last year's champs)

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TAYLOR: Cal quarterback

Continued from Page 44

Taylor as the No. 6 quarterback in the country in its preseason issue.

"Troy Taylor knows their system well," assessed Terry Donahue this week. "He exploited several areas of our defense last year, and one of my big worries is that he'll be able to do that against us this year."

"He did a good job against us last year," chimed in UCLA's Troy (Aikman). "I think he's a good quarterback. He's a competitor."

□

Indeed, Troy Taylor will be the focus of the Cal offense when the UCLA Bruins (5-0 overall, 2-0 in the Pac-10) invade Strawberry Canyon in Berkeley to face the Golden Bears (3-2, 0-2). More pressure than usual will be on Taylor because top rusher Chris Richards is injured and may see only limited action.

As Bears coach Bruce Snyder termed it, Cal's offensive performance against Washington State last Saturday, "was a mystery."

The "mystery" lies in the fact that Cal had no less than 30 first downs and 505 yards in total offense, and yet scored only one touchdown in a 44-13 loss to the Cougars.

Bear offensive problems centered mainly on the failure to come away with points inside what they call the "Critical Zone," that is, inside the opponent's 25-yard line.

Talking about Taylor and his role in this year's offense, Snyder said, "Statistically speaking, yards gained, passes completed, etcetera, Troy has done really well. I would say that he doesn't feel that good about his start because we haven't gotten it into the end zone.

"He needs to handle the ball better down close (to the goal line). He has moved the team well," Synder concluded.

As Synder pointed out, Taylor has put up some pretty fair numbers this season. Through five games, he has completed 99 of 159 attempts (.623) for 1,186 yards and 8 touchdowns.

He has, however, also been picked off 11 times, including three times in each of the last three games after only being intercepted once in the first two contests.

Taylor's best game in '88 was Sept. 24 against Kansas. The 6-4 Rancho Cordova native ripped the Jayhawks for three touchdowns and 281 yards on 27 of 36 passing. He did throw three passes to the guys in the wrong colored jerseys, though.

Against Washington State, Taylor had an average day, completing 16 of 29 for 223 and 1 touchdown. But once again, there were three interceptions.

The interception problems are somewhat of a surprise for Taylor. In 1987, Taylor had 18 TDs and 12 interceptions, a good ratio for quarterbacks not named Aikman. This season, however, Taylor has thrown more interceptions than touchdowns, something that does not make the coaches happy.

According to assistant coach Terry Shea, who serves as Cal's quarterbacks coach and offensive coordinator, Taylor was "stunned" early in the first quarter against the Cougars and it seemed to affect him.

Shea sees Taylor's decisions about when and where to throw the ball as the major factor leading to the increased number of interceptions this season.

In addition, "He's just a little bit off sometimes," said Shea. "He throws with a lot of touch, and if he is off by a step or two then. . .the defensive players find it a catchable ball too."

Potent threat

The most important thing to remember about Taylor is that when he gets hot, there is literally no stopping him.

For example, in the last nine touchdown drives he led before he smashed his finger on an Arizona State lineman's helmet, Taylor completed an amazing 34 of 37 attempts for 506 yards. He accounted for six of those touchdowns with scoring passes.

In the same vein, in the Bears' six touchdown drives in the upsets of Oregon and Arizona State Taylor made good on 27 of 28 passes for 333 yards and passed for four of the TDs.

The UCLA defense got torched by Oregon State QB Erik Wilhelm, who passed for 309 yards and three scores. It will be a challenge for the Bruins to contain Taylor.

"We think Taylor is really a productive quarterback who has been a little snakebit by the interception factor," concluded Shea.

NOTES: Though he has played in just 20 games in his two years plus at Cal, Taylor is in some heady company on the all-time passing charts. He has thrown for 4,158 career yards, putting him in fifth place, ahead of Joe Roth. He needs only 277 yards to move past Steve Bartkowski into fourth place, and only 344 to be ranked third, passing Craig Morton. .Taylor ran for a career-high 56 yards against the Cougs. .Taylor is No. 12 in the nation and third in the Pac-10 in total offense with his average of 253.6 yards per game.

IM sign-up deadlines

The sign-up deadlines are rapidly approaching for several intramural activities. More information and rules for the following programs are available when you sign up, or by calling 825-3701.

- **Men's/Women's Tennis Singles—Today, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
- **Coed Basketball—Managers' meeting Oct. 18, 4 p.m., John Wooden Center, Blue Room.**
- **Coed Flag Football—Managers' meeting Oct. 18, 5 p.m., John Wooden Center, Blue Room.**
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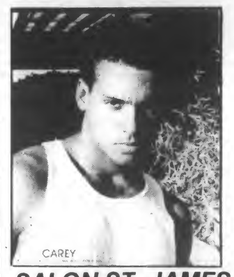
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Watching the debate on TV beats playing in the band

Leisure Town

Matt Goldstein

"Connect me with the Chuckster," I ordered, stretching a handkerchief over the mouthpiece of the pay phone.

"May I ask who's calling?" asked a polite, secretarial voice.

"This is Mayor Tom Bradley," I lied, "powerful UCLA alumnus."

"That's simply not true, sir," asserted the chancellor's personal secretary. "Who is this really?"

"I will not tolerate insolence, miss!" I hollered, trying desperately to sound severe and mayoral. "If you don't believe me, just ask my wife." I passed the phone to my right hand, cleared my throat and broke into a falsetto. "Listen, honey," I squeaked, "my husband, Mayor Tom Bradley, powerful UCLA alumnus, wants to talk to your boss, and if you—"

"Cut the Rich Little routine and tell me who you are, and why you'd like to speak with the chancellor," she interrupted.

"O.K., this is the Lizard King, rocker/poet Jim Morrison, and before I made it big with my band, the Doors, I was a dedicated UCLA student. I figured that, since I'm such an illustrious alumnus, Chuck would set me up with a couple of tickets for Thursday's Dukakis/Bush debate in Pauley."

"He's dead, sir."

"My God!" I cried, "Chancellor Young is dead? I'm terribly sorry. . . ."

"No, sir, the chancellor is fine," she explained, "Jim Morrison is dead."

"This is Mark Harmon," I tried half-heartedly.

"No, it's not."

"That guy who played Eugene on 'Mork and Mindy'?"

"Look," she said sternly, "if you want to get into the debate, try this: Don a Bruin basketball jersey with the number 52 on it, and walk right in. I guarantee that you'll be able to get in and slipping into my real voice.

"Craig Jackson wore number 52," she said, " and he managed to remain completely invisible in Pauley Pavilion for four long years."

I was devastated. Every request for press passes that I had made had been flatly denied; a three-day bivouac in a Pauley men's room stall had resulted only in a humiliating late-night phone call to my parents from a UCPD holding cell, a $500 trespassing fine and an overnight stay in the Neuropsychiatric Institute; and thousands of telephone calls had got me only a cauliflower ear.

The presidential debate, which represented the biggest event to occur in Pauley Pavilion since UCLA beat Dean Smith's Tar Heels on December 1, 1986, was only a few, short days away, and it was becoming more inaccessible by the minute.

In a vain attempt to get passes from the Daily Bruin, I formulated a number of half-baked story ideas with lame sports angles. "Yale's Influence on the Presidencies of A. Bartlett Giamatti and George Bush," "Parallel Quarrels: Bush/Dukakis and Tyson/Givens," and "How the NIT Banner Looks During a Presidential Debate," however, were all deemed unnewsworthy, and I was still out in the cold.

UCLA SPORTS INFORMATION
Craig Jackson

Just as I passed the commotion, Gordo abruptly stopped the band to loudly upbraid some tuba player who, due to a mouthful of chocolate Teddy Grahams, had neglected to scream "Tequila!" at the appropriate moment.

"We're playing for the vice president of the United States and the governor of Massachusetts tomorrow night, Davey," boomed Henderson, "and if you want to ruin it for everyone, you just continue snacking!" Henderson insulted Davey's parents, picked up his baton and struck up the band. Davey stood sobbing for a moment, then walked off the field dejectedly.

BRUIN FILE PHOTO
Does Michael Dukakis (or Bruin Hoops fans?) need to hear 'Tequila' again?

Davey wiped his nose on his forearm, peeled his shirt and handed me his instrument. "Deal," he said softly.

I pulled the jersey on, slipped into the tuba and fell into formation. I faked the fingering on "Would I Lie to You" and "Ol' Time Rock 'n' Roll," and I managed to shout "Tequila!" at just the right time. I am not certain, but I think I saw Gordon nod approvingly in my direction.

"Hey, Davey!" I called, seizing the opportunity, "I'll buy you a waffle-cone sundae at the Cooperage and pay for a couple games of Double Dragon at the arcade if you'll lend me your tuba and your band uniform."

After about eight hours of practice, Gordo called it a day. "All right, gang," yelled Gordo enthusiastically, "pile into the buses, and we'll be at my house in no time." I looked around nervously. "This will be the best darn UCLA Band slumber party ever!" he yelled, raising his hands triumphantly above his head.

I abandoned Davey's tuba in a dumpster, threw his shirt into some bushes and decided to watch the debate on television.

Bruin File Photo
Is George Bush as tired of 'Old Time Rock and Roll' as Bruin fans are?

Athletes of the week

Anton Nistl

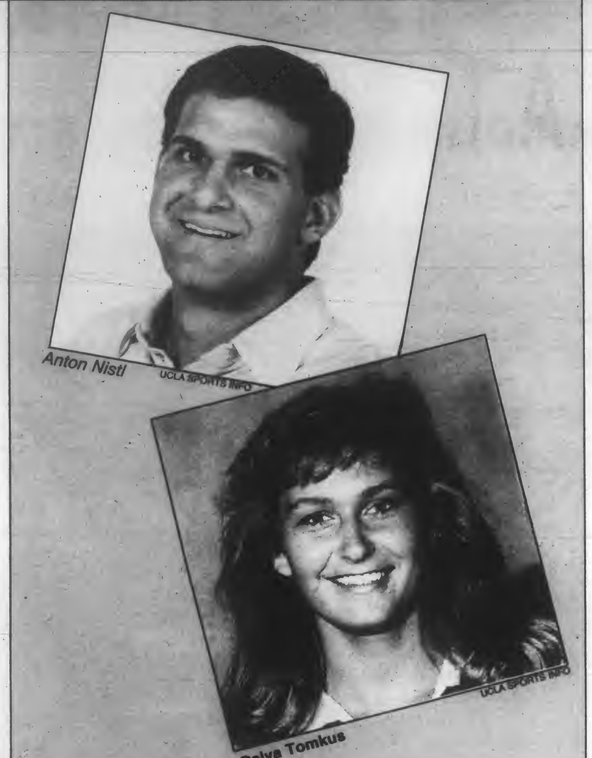
Anton Nistl has a new theme—a theme more often heard in the classrooms of the nation uttered by the wife of our current President.

That theme, of course, is: Just Say No.

But the words are applicable to Nistl's goalkeeping for the UCLA men's soccer team. Lately, Nistl has been tending goal with a fury, recording six shutouts in the Bruins' last nine games to help UCLA in its climb over .500 as a team.

Nistl earned defensive most valuable player honors at the Pac-10 soccer tournament held last weekend in Berkeley, as he recorded two shutouts.

Nistl now has 20 career shutouts, tying him for third place on the all-time UCLA list. His goal-against average is now a sparkling 0.92, fourth-best on the west coast.


Anton Nistl
UCLA SPORTS INFO
Daiva Tomkus
UCLA SPORTS INFO

Daiva Tomkus

For the second consecutive week, junior middle blocker Daiva Tomkus has earned the right to be the Daily Bruin's female athlete of the week.

And why not? After all, give credit where credit is due.

And Tomkus deserves a lot of credit. The UCLA women's volleyball team headed off to Arizona last weekend with hopes of improving their first-place status in the Pacific 10 and remaining undefeated.

Against Arizona State, Tomkus registered 14 kills while hitting a red-hot .520. She also had 17 digs, three blocks and two aces as the Bruins swept the Sun Devils in three games.

Against Arizona, Tomkus followed up with 12 kills while hitting .478. She had four digs and two blocks as the Bruins had an easy time with the Cats in three straight games.

At this pace, Tomkus figures to lock up All-America honors for the second consecutive year.

UCLA WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL '88
(NATION'S NO. 1 RANKED TEAM)

HOME SCHEDULE:
Oct. 14--Washington St. (7pm, Wooden)
Oct. 15--Washington (7pm, Wooden)
*Oct. 28--Colorado St. (6pm, Pauley)
*Oct. 29--BYU (8pm, Pauley)
Nov. 4--Arizona (7pm, Wooden)
Nov. 5--Arizona St. (7pm, Wooden)
Nov. 9--USC (7pm, Pauley)
Nov. 17--Stanford (7pm, Pauley)
Nov. 18--California (7pm, Pauley)
Nov. 22--UCSB (7pm, Wooden)
&Dec. 2--NCAA 1st Rd. (7pm, Wooden)
&Dec. 9-10--NCAA Regionals (TBA, Wooden)
* UCLA TOURNAMENT 2 MATCHES 6 & 8PM
& POSSIBLE HOME PLAYOFF DATES

Top row (l to r): Head Coach Andy Banachowski, Asst. Coach Jeanne Beauprey Reeves, Jennifer Gratteau, Pia Svenson, Jolene Clemens, Rachel Norris, Grad. Asst. Coach Wendy Fletcher, Asst. Coach Greg Giovanazzi. Middle Row: Trainer Cheryl Borden, Ali Dickson, Jenny Evans, Daiva Tomkus, Jenny Crocker, Karen Hansen, Elaine Youngs, Manager LuAnn Solari. Bottom Row: Laurie Jones, Jennifer McCloskey, Samantha Shaver, Ann Boyer, Traci Broadway, Hilary Malloy.

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Sports

Spikers escape from Troy's dungeon

Undefeated volleyball beats Southern Cal

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Ann Boyer. . .

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

When the UCLA women's volleyball team entered USC's North Gym Tuesday night for an interconference match-up, it was the last time that the Bruins would ever have to play in "the Dungeon", as the gym is affectionately called.

But at least the Bruins know that their last match in the unfriendly confines of the North gym was a victorious one as UCLA kept up its undefeated record with a four-game win, 5-15, 15-6, 15-7 and 15-8.

The match did not start quite as well as Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski may have wanted. The Trojans came storming out in game one, building a nine point lead before UCLA was able to strike back. USC easily captured the game, 15-5.

Senior setter and All-American Ann Boyer took charge in game two, guiding the offense around Trojan defensive strengths. Outside hitter Jenny Crocker was Boyer's main target in game two. The Bruins eventually won, 15-6.

In game three, the Bruins picked up where they left off. UCLA scored eight straight points before the Trojans could strike back. The Bruins went on to win, 15-7.

Game four was the nail-biting climax of the match. The Bruins and Trojans remained neck and neck through most of the game until UCLA broke loose after a 7-7 tie. The Bruins went on to win the game—and the match—in the crucial fourth game, 15-8.

The victory over USC is the 14th straight for UCLA, which now holds a 7-0 conference record.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

. . . and Daiva Tomkus led the undefeated UCLA women's volleyball team to victory against arch-rival USC.

Taylor trying not to be the 'other' Troy

Cal quarterback to lead Golden Bears

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Troy Taylor scrambles away from Chance Johnson in last year's UCLA-Cal game.

By Michael Bartlett
Staff Writer

How much does Troy Taylor mean to the Cal football team?

Let's just let the results speak for themselves:

— Last year, playing as just a sophomore, Taylor showed his brilliance in a four-game streak that saw the previously doormat Bears tie Arizona, extend UCLA, beat Oregon in Eugene and beat Arizona State at home. The only thing that stopped Taylor's momentum was a finger injury against the Sun Devils.

— Without Taylor in the final two games of 1987, the Cal passing game struggled. Brad Howe hit 2 of 9 attempts for only 26 yards while finishing up against ASU, then went 11 of 22 for 117 yards and throwing two interceptions in a loss to Stanford. Howe finished the year by completing 16 of 30 for 166 yards while tossing two more interceptions, as the Bears tied Washington State.

— Playing in just those nine games, Taylor still managed to throw for a school-record 18 touchdown passes in a season.

— Against the Bruins in the Rose Bowl last year, Taylor brought the Bears to within three points of UCLA in the third quarter at 21-18 before the Bruins flexed their muscles and raced to a 42-18 victory. On the day, Taylor completed 21 of 35 for 312 yards, the most passing yards gained against UCLA all year.

— In a conference bulging with top signal callers, Taylor finished fourth last year in the Pac-10 in both passing yards per game and passing efficiency. He completed 60.8 percent of his passes (second only to Troy Aikman in the league) for a total of 2,081 yards. Taylor had an excellent efficiency rating of 136.4 to place behind no less than Aikman, USC's Rodney Peete and Oregon's Bill Musgrave.

— Taylor has done well enough in his short collegiate career to earn notice from one of the leading national magazines. *The Sporting News* ranked

On a weekly basis throughout the football season, Bruin sports features a key member of the opposition.

See TAYLOR, Page 41

Weather

Overcast skies this morning clearing before noon, leaving sunshine and mild temperatures with a high of 76 and a cool of 60.

Arts & Entertainment

Jodie Foster is interviewed in the last of a three-part series previewing the movie, "The Accused". See pages 26 and 27.

Sports

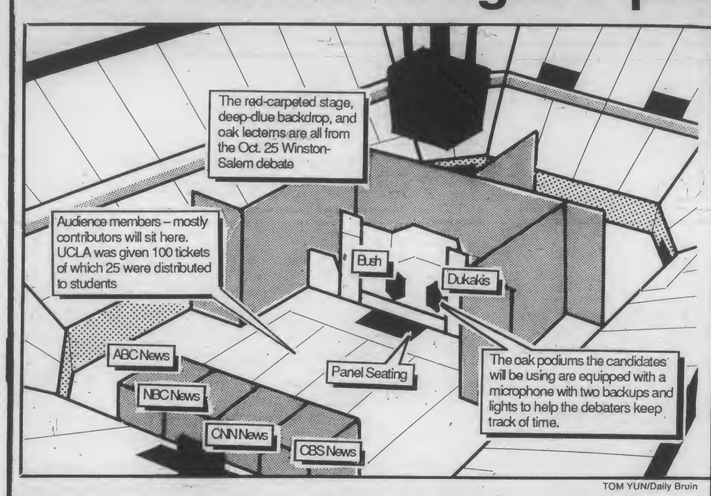
UCLA's big man with a smile, center Frank Cornish, is profiled by Matt Goldstein. See page 52.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988

DEBATE '88 UCLA

UCLA awaits tonight's presidential debate



TOM YUN/Daily Bruin

George Bush

Michael Dukakis

Facing off in Pauley Pavilion

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Place: Pauley Pavilion seats 13,000. Debate organizers have distributed 2,000 tickets for tonight's event.

Format: Michael Dukakis has two minutes to answer the first question. George Bush has one minute to rebut; then they reverse for the next question and so on until final statements.

Questioners: Bernard Shaw, CNN (moderator); Ann Compton, ABC; Andrea Mitchell, NBC; Margaret Warner, *Newsweek*.

Preparations for debate done

Media installed in Pavilion, millions expected to watch

By Shana Chandler and Jacki McKimmy
Staff Writers

At 3 a.m. this morning, network newscasts began broadcasting live from inside Pauley Pavilion. At 6 a.m. the Secret Service closed the Pavilion for a security sweep. The presidential candidates will rehearse privately for one hour each this morning, and at 6:02 p.m., the last debate of the 1988 campaign will begin.

An estimated 60 to 65 million people will watch tonight's clash between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis, according to Edward Fouhy, the event's executive producer from the Commission on Presidential Debates.

To prepare for the event, 37 miles of cables and approximately 412 telephones have been installed on campus, Fouhy explained at a press briefing yesterday.

By Wednesday afternoon, the Pavilion's sound and lighting systems had been overhauled completely by the Commission in order to avoid malfunctions during the debate. Every light will be insured by a backup bulb, and every microphone will have two backups, Fouhy said.

The checks and double checks will hopefully avoid a replay of the 1976 debate between former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter during which the candidates were "mute" for 23 minutes because of an audio failure, Fouhy recalled.

Although the Pavilion will be flooded with light during the debate, the temperature should not exceed a controlled 70 degrees, Fouhy said.

During the debate, he said, "the candidates may sweat, but not because of the temperature."

Network booths have been built inside the Pavilion for post-debate coverage by ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC. The debate moderator will be CNN's Bernard Shaw, and the panelists are Ann Compton (ABC), Andrea Mitchell (CBS) and Margaret Warner (*Newsweek*).

"UCLA is a big time university and is used to big time events," Fouhy said.

Total costs to produce the UCLA debate are expected to exceed $500,000, according to

See PREPARATIONS, Page10

UCLA political, media experts preview final presidential face-off

By Irena Auerbuch
Staff Writer

When Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush debate tonight, stakes will be high and their differences clear, UCLA experts say.

"There is considerable pressure on Dukakis to do very well . . . all Bush has to do is show up, recite his lines and not appear to be a total fool," observed Shanto Iyengar, an associate professor of political science, while Communication Studies lecturer Jeffrey Cole believes that "the debates in general can only help Michael Dukakis and hurt George Bush."

John Zaller, an assistant professor of political science who teaches a course entitled "Political Parties and the Electoral Process," considers media interpretation to be the only significant factor in determining the outcome of the debate.

See DEBATE, Page 11

Presidential Debate
Television Coverage

CBS	2	6:00p.m. (live)
NBC	4	6:00p.m.
ABC	7	6:00p.m.
FOX	11	11:30p.m. (tape)
CNN		5:30p.m. (live)

Bush, Dukakis prime for last debate

By David Espo
Associated Press

Neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis came in contact with the voters on Wednesday, huddling instead with their handlers to go over lines for today's second and final presidential debate of the campaign.

Bush staged a brief made-for-television event before disappearing into his debate preparation meetings. He invited Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates in for breakfast in a subtle continuation of his effort to make crime control a central theme of his candidacy.

The vice president told reporters he intended to show the country "what my heartbeat is" during his face-to-face clash with Dukakis and said he would continue depicting his rival as a liberal. Bush also arranged to attend the National League playoff game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets after wrapping up his debate preparation for the day.

Democrat Dukakis had baseball on his mind as well as he interrupted his debate homework to play catch with an aide while photographers recorded the scene. Referring to the first presidential debate and the one last week between running mates, he said, "We're ahead 2-0; we're going to make it a clean sweep."

He described his debate repertoire in baseball lingo,

See CANDIDATES, Page 12

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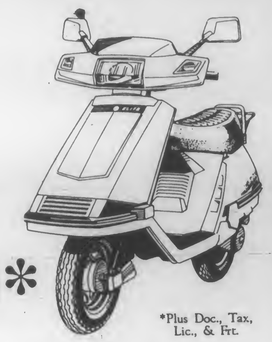

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Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

Actor Mark Harmon appears Wednesday to speak to a crowd of over 300 in UCLA's Ralph Freud Playhouse.

Actor Mark Harmon speaks on days at UCLA, image, roles

Whitney Woodward
Staff Writer

Actor Mark Harmon walked onto the MacGowan Hall stage at noon yesterday exuding the air of an an easy-going football player who somehow stumbled into the wrong class.

Clad in black cowboy boots and a casual gray tweed suit, the former UCLA quarterback at first seemed surprised to be regaled by whistles, screams and hundreds of adoring eyes staring up at him, but he managed to take it all in stride.

"Don't you guys have anything better to do than to listen to the opinions of a flaky actor?" he asked. The audience assured him the contrary.

That was his cue. Harmon quickly established an intimate rapport with his fellow Bruins, answering all questions candidly, eliciting delighted laughter from the crowd.

His opinions seemed to be heartfelt.

"I've always wanted to be on the stage at MacGowan," he said. Harmon, who was on a football scholarship at UCLA from 1972 to 1974, said that he tried to take classes in the theater arts department, but that he could never get in. Instead he designed for himself the communications major, which was not a UCLA program at that time.

Harmon took 22 units in addition to football in his first year after transferring from a junior college and graduated Cum Laude.

Harmon admitted that it was difficult to do both academics and sports while he was at school. "I was here because I was on a football scholarship,

See **HARMON**, Page 19

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Mark Harmon signs autographs for fans.

Student falls to death

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

A UCLA student fell to her death at Hedrick Hall Wednesday evening after police were unable to persuade her to step down from a seventh-floor windowsill.

The student, an 18-year-old woman who lived in Hedrick, was pronounced dead at 10:57 p.m. at UCLA Medical Center, according to UCPD Sgt. Kathy Stanley.

At press time, the student's identity was not released because her parents had not been notified by police, Stanley said.

Police had not determined if the death was a suicide.

Hedrick Hall staff called the police at 10:08 p.m. and reported a student sitting on the windowsill with her feet dangling outside the floor's northeast corner. Three minutes later, four UCPD officers arrived at the scene.

Sgt. Rick Sanchez went up to the seventh floor to speak with the student, while two other officers waited outside the residence hall, below the window.

Officers Al Hernandez and John Adams saw the student fall and land on her feet at 10:16 p.m. The two officers immediately administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

An ambulance from the Los Angeles Police Department transported the student to UCLA Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead.

Access monitor Javier Pinon was taking a break in his room on the seventh floor when he saw the student sitting on the ledge.

According to Pinon, he asked her if she was all right, and the student told him to just leave her alone.

After the ambulance took the student to the hospital, officers collected a pack of cigarettes, a mug and a left shoe from the scene.

School merger protested

Parents uneasy over plans for UCLA facility

By Irena Auerbuch, *Staff Writer*

The possibility of merging UCLA's University Elementary School with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has stirred up apprehension and anger in parents of UES students, while UCLA's administration maintains that the merger would not occur unless it was beneficial to UES.

Parents have expressed concern about not being included in the preliminary talks currently in progress between UES and SMMUSD. Another subject of concern is the possible loss of UES' autonomy and research emphasis at UES as a result of the merger. UES is a laboratory school of UCLA's Graduate School of Education (GSE).

Additionally, parents are upset by the possibility that UES might be moved from its current site in the northwestern part of the UCLA campus to a new site in Santa Monica if the merger goes through.

However, Executive Vice Chancellor Murray Schwartz, who has participated in the preliminary talks, sees the situation in a different light.

"There is no point for UCLA to be running an elementary school if (the school) is not on a university research mission," Schwartz said. "We would not move UES to an environment that would not satisfy us."

Betsy Braun, president of the UES Family School Alliance (FSA), expressed some doubt about the administration's position.

"We are committed not to the land but to the philosophy of the school," she said. "If we could have a guarantee that they would move the school but the philosophy and the governance and the autonomy of the school would remain exactly the same, we would have no problem. Unfortunately we cannot have that guarantee."

Other parents, such as Cindy Wang, believe that they have not been taken into consideration during the talks with SMMUSD.

"No effort has been made to keep the parents informed," Wang commented. "I feel that whatever we say or do won't really make a difference or affect the decision making."

See **SCHOOL**, Page 18

Campus elementary school 'one of best in U.S.' says principal

By Irena Auerbuch, *Staff Writer*

Many factors combine to make the Corrine A. Seeds University Elementary School perhaps one of the "best schools in the United States," according to Hal Hyman, its principal.

"What makes (UES) different is that it does not fall under the mandate of state educational laws," he explained in a telephone interview. "This gives it the capability to create the finest educational opportunities in the state and in the world."

Seeds-UES is a laboratory school of the UCLA Graduate School of Education which functions not only as an elementary school but also as a center for education-related research. Teachers, school administrators, nurses and librarians are trained there as well, Hyman said.

See **UES**, Page 21

UCLA grad student arrested for murders

By May Wong
Staff Writer

A UCLA graduate student was arrested Tuesday night for the murders of two persons whom he allegedly shot earlier that day.

Xiaodong Bai, a graduate student and teaching assistant of the East Asian Languages and Cultures department, is now in custody at the West Los Angeles Police station. The police have not yet determined the 30-year-old's motive for the murders of Rosa Molina, 54, and Michael Kampf, 57.

"He did not make any statements about (his motive) at all," said Detective Steve Osti of the West Los Angeles Police Department's Homicide Division.

Molina, a clerk for the Outpatient Department at the UCLA Medical Center, was fatally shot in front of her 1671 Federal Avenue apartment complex at around 5:30 p.m.

While retreating to his own apartment in the same complex as Molina's, Bai encountered Kampf and shot him. Kampf, who lived a block away from Bai on Barry Avenue, died shortly after at the UCLA Medical Center.

Bai barricaded himself in his apartment after the incident. He finally surrendered at 9:20 p.m. after the police established telephone contact with him.

The police recovered an Uzi submachine gun and a .357 magnum revolver in Bai's apartment. Molina and Kampf were shot with the Uzi, Osti reported.

Witnesses said they saw Molina and Bai emerge from the apartment building together, according to Osti. They then saw her shot dead on the ground, he added.

After papers are filed today at the district attorney's office, Bai will be arraigned. Preliminary hearings will be in about two weeks.

Both families of the victims have been notified.

News Focus

Female jobless rate drops, governor says

By Richard De Atley
Associated Press

George Deukmejian

LOS ANGELES — Self-employment is the fast track for California's working women, and unemployment among females in the job market has nearly been cut in half, Gov. George Deukmejian told a businesswomen's conference Wednesday.

"One of the most promising developments is that in California, women-owned businesses, which now generate $12 billion in annual sales, are increasing faster than those owned by men," the governor told the Fourth Annual Governor's Conference on Women in Business at the downtown Westin Bonaventure Hotel.

"Self-employed are the fastest growing group of working women," the governor told a crowded auditorium of delegates at the state-sponsored event. "In the past eight years, the number of women-owned businesses in California has increased by nearly 55 percent," Deukmejian said in his keynote address.

The governor also said the unemployment rate for women seeking work five years ago was above 10 percent, but currently stands at 5.4 percent.

Deukmejian also cited issues of concern for working women, including child care, equal opportunity for employment, education and health care.

He claimed California now spends more than $500 million a year in child care services and tax credits, and told delegates he recently signed into legislation a law offering tax credits to businesses that provide child care to their employees. The credit has a limit of 30 per-

See GOVERNOR, Page 20

Palestinian tactics change

Guns, grenades used more frequently

By Nicolas B. Tatro
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Soldiers blew up four Palestinian homes and sealed five others Wednesday in reprisal for the murder of Arabs who collaborated with Israel. Palestinians hurled a grenade at a troop bus but missed.

Noting an increased use of guns and grenades by Palestinian activists, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested there had been a shift in Palestinian tactics from stones to more sophisticated weapons.

"Once they shift from civilian violence to terror for me it is proof that they failed to achieve their goals by what they call the *intefadeh*," Rabin said, using the Arabic word for uprising.

But clashes continued between soldiers and demonstrators in the occupied territories with hospital officials reporting four Palestinians wounded, three of them with plastic bullets.

In the Gaza Strip, sources said a grenade was thrown between a bus carrying soldiers and a civilian car. The army said no injuries resulted, and soldiers sealed the area and detained a number of Palestinians.

A day earlier, a grenade was thrown at an army jeep, wounding two soldiers in the legs.

Rabin, speaking to a Foreign Press Association luncheon, noted Wednesday's incident was the third time grenades had been hurled in the recent days and that a village leader had been shot to death with an assault rifle by PLO enforcers.

He said terror attacks had declined in the occupied lands in the past 10 months as Palestinian activists focused on large-scale demonstrations and stone-throw-

See ISRAEL, Page 20

Marcos may be offered deal

By Yasmin Arquiza
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's government indicated today it may delay filing criminal charges against Ferdinand Marcos so that U.S. authorities can go ahead with their own prosecution of the ousted president.

The move followed reports that State Department legal officer Abraham Sofaer recommended Marcos be offered a deal under which he would avoid prison but surrender millions of dollars he allegedly embezzled during his 20-year rule.

A statement issued by Mateo Caparas, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, said Marcos would have the right to return to the Philippines after criminal charges are filed here.

But the statement added that the reported American plea bargain proposal "would seem to confirm. . . that the efforts of former President Marcos to come back to the Philippines is really for the purpose of escaping imminent indictment for crimes committed by him in the United States after his arrival there."

"Our national interest. . . requires that we do not permit our filing of criminal charges here to be used as an excuse by Mr. Marcos to escape his indictment abroad," Caparas added.

Caparas, whose commission is charged with recovering Marcos' allegedly embezzled funds, told reporters Aquino had asked him

See MARCOS, Page 21

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCLA

A S U C L A F O O D S E R V I C E

USAC discusses diversity

Dispute over wording puts hold on resolution

By Holly Bauer, *Staff Writer*

A resolution on student representation caused a one-hour discussion at the Undergraduate Students Association Council's Tuesday night meeting, which ended only in postponement of the matter.

USAC resolutions need to be approved by the council, and usually state its position on selected issues.

Proposed by Academic Affairs Commissioner Florencia Aranovich, the resolution would state USAC's recognition of the need for diversity. It was designed "to make a statement that USAC is going to . . . look for diversity in student appointments, which hasn't always been the case in past years."

Aranovich said that the resolution would "make students feel that USAC does care, that we're all represented."

USA President Michael Meehan denounced the resolution. "I'm sort of against resolutions that don't do anything," he said, reminding the council that much of what the resolution stated was already included in the USAC Constitution.

This summer, Aranovich accused Meehan of only appointing white males to student governmen-nt positions *Summer Bruin*, July 12). Meehan had refuted the charges by saying that he had picked the most qualified applicants.

Several council members disputed the resolution's wording.

Facilities Commissioner Jason Weiss cited Campus Programming Committee and Campus Activities Committee appointments, which include two white females, two minority females, and four minority males, as examples of diversity. He also voted against the resolution's words.

When asked what action would be taken if it passed, Aranovich brainstormed that a task force may be feasible.

Community Service Commissioner John Sarvey said that a task force was not needed. The proposal would be a reminder to USAC and future councils, he explained.

Because Meehan is still currently making USAC appointments, he viewed the proposed resolution as "an attack on this current council."

But Aranovich said the council was "reading between the lines when there is really nothing there to be read."

She questioned the tabling of the resolution, because "I feel that people are opposed to what they think they are seeing . . . This is aimed at the future."

If the resolution can be reworded, the council will vote on it next week.

Campus Events not granted funds for trip

By Holly Bauer
Staff Writer

The Campus Events Commission may not be able to attend a conference for student programming, after being denied a $463-funding request at USAC's Oct. 11 meeting.

The funds would have been used for a hotel room, and to send two additional members to the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), where bookings for the commission are arranged.

Campus Events is already providing for two members to attend the three-day conference, which will be held at the Airport Marriott Hotel in November.

Campus Events Commissioner Greg Ambrose said that all three directors and himself must attend in order for UCLA to be properly represented.

But many council members challenged the request, which was eventually denied.

General Representative Mike Spence said he did not think it was fair to use the student body's money for two more people to attend. Concerning the need for a hotel room, he said he would rather transport the UCLA participant himself, because the conference is only 10 minutes away.

Ambrose said, however, that without a hotel room, the commission won't be able to make the contacts for bookings with other schools.

"We're talking about great programming as a result. We're talking about saving

See **FUNDING,** Page 17

Company pleads guilty to fraud

Reaches $115 million settlement with Pentagon

By David Rocks
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sundstrand Corp. has agreed to plead guilty to federal fraud charges and pay a $115 million settlement for overbilling the Pentagon for airplane parts over five years, federal prosecutors said Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said the settlement includes "tens of millions of dollars" in penalties against the Rockford-based aerospace contractor.

"You have a company that set out to defraud the government," he said at a news conference. "The only way that type of activity can be deterred is through swift legal action."

Valukas would not estimate the cost of Sundstrand's actions to the government.

A further investigation of individuals at Sundstrand will be completed in two or three months, he said, noting the plea agreement calls for the company to cooperate in that probe.

Sundstrand spokesman Claude Vernam said he could not immediately comment on the plea agreement.

Sundstrand makes flight-data equipment, engine start-up systems and other electronic equipment for military and commercial aircraft.

"Sundstrand has provided a good-quality product for a long period of time. Unfortunately, we've been paying too much for it," Francis Holland, regional commander of Defense Contract Administration Services, said at the news conference.

Sundstrand may be barred from further contracts with the Defense Department pending an investigation, spokesman Larry Wilson of the department's Defense Logistics Agency said from Washington.

Wilson said before the company would do business with the government again, the Defense Department would check changes in Sundstrand's accounting system that would prevent a recurrence. Also, he said any high-ranking officers involved in the defraud should be suspended.

Sundstrand has agreed to plead guilty to a four-count criminal information produced by a federal grand jury in Rockford.

The document accuses the company of submitting intentionally low bids on contracts from 1981 to 1985 and then concealing the extra costs in general overhead costs.

Association links alumni, students

By Kelly Barnes
Contributor

Beginning its fifth year, the Student Alumni Association has many programs with opportunities for students, faculty and alumni to participate.

Ted Chen, SAA President, said a major goal of SAA is "to provide a link between students and alumni with activities both can participate in." He would like to see more of a balance with student and alumni members, as alumni have been outnumbered by students in the past.

He noted their rapid growth over the last five years. "They began with only half the programs they now offer," he said.

SAA will emphasize the Career Network this year. They want to expand the program by pairing up more students with alumni members who work in a field of interest. For instance, a panel of political science alumni will discuss their careers with students who are interested in the same field.

SAA also plans to have less formal "fireside" chats for students to get to know alumni and discuss career options.

The Career Exploration Program will match a student to an alumni member for a day on the job of the alumni.

Chen said SAA plans to make this service available to all students with a goal of having it available year-round. SAA recruits the alumni, then students look through a list to choose an alumnus for a Career Exploration Day.

Homecoming festivities will have a few additions this year with a graduate student open house, an International Students' Association food fair and a

See **ALUMNI,** Page 17

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New Czech premier assumes leadership

Ruler shows little indication of pursuing economic, social reforms

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Premier Ladislav Adamec and his Cabinet were sworn in Wednesday, one day after the most sweeping leadership changes since a Soviet-led invasion ended Alexander Dubcek's liberal "Prague spring" of 1968.

Adamec replaces Lubomir Strougal, 64, who resigned Monday after 18 years as premier and also gave up his seat on the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

President Gustav Husak, replaced as party chief in December by Milos Jakes, administered the oath. Husak had led the party since Dubcek was ousted.

In his acceptance speech, Adamec appeared to confirm expectations that he would not have Strougal's enthusiasm for the kind of economic and social reform being promoted by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Soviet Union.

"We must carry out the program of restructuring," he said, but "we have no magic wand with which we could change things overnight," according to a report by the official news agency CTK.

Adamec, a 62-year-old former premier of the Czech Republic and deputy federal premier, often has criticized poor economic performance. He said Wednesday the government wants to function as a "unified economic center" with firm control over all branches of the economy.

Czechoslovakia has fared relatively well in comparison to Hungary and Poland, whose large foreign debts and stagnant economies have reduced living standards, but economic growth has slowed recently.

It has paid lip service to Gorbachev-style reforms, but has not made extensive changes. One of Adamec's first jobs will be to work out a program for submission to the next session of parliament.

No reason to bar gays from Army, lawyer says

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Army has no more justification in barring homosexuals from service than it did in locking up Japanese-Americans in World War II, a lawyer argued Wednesday before a federal appeals panel in a historic discrimination case.

"There was no evidence to support the Army's assertion that all Japanese-Americans were not loyal. There is no evidence to support the Army's assertion that all homosexuals cannot effectively serve the military," said James Lobsenz, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing a discharged gay soldier from Tacoma, Wash.

The Army's goal in excluding homosexuals, Lobsenz said, is "to cater to private bigotry."

But Justice Department attorney E. Roy Hawkens said the Army had the right to follow "society's moral judgments" against homosexuals.

"Congress has given the military broad authority to determine what is appropriate conduct," Hawkens told the court. He said the confined military environment "provides the opportunity for (homosexual) conduct, which is disruptive."

He contended a 1986 Supreme Court ruling upholding a Georgia anti-sodomy law had foreclosed broad constitutional protections for homosexuals, an argument Lobsenz disputed.

In a courtroom packed with spectators, including plaintiff Perry Watkins, an 11-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard more than an hour of arguments in reconsidering a decision by a smaller panel of the court this February.

In the earlier decision, the court ruled 2-1 that the Army's ban on homosexuals was invalid, and declared that homosexuals, as a historically persecuted group, were entitled to the same strict constitutional protections against discrimination given to racial and religious minorities.

It was the first federal appellate court to reach those conclusions. In its ruling, the panel said the Georgia sodomy case had only denied constitutional protection for homosexual acts, and had not ruled out protections based on sexual orientation.

The legal effect of that ruling was set aside when an 11-judge panel of the court agreed to hear the government's appeal, a procedure followed in only a small minority of cases. The panel, chosen at random from the 24-judge court, is fairly evenly divided between judges with liberal and conservative records.

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President may ask for more Contra aid

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan intends to call Congress back to Washington for a special session later this year if he judges that Nicaragua's Sandinista government is seeking to mop up the remnants of the anti-government Contra rebels, sources said Wednesday.

Reagan plans to announce his intent in a statement later this week, said the well-placed sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

If the president decides to do so, he would ask Congress for quick action to release $16.5 million in military aid for the Contras now stockpiled in Honduran warehouses.

The precise forum and timing for Reagan's statement have not been decided, the sources said. But they said it was intended to be a strong signal to the leftist Sandinistas that "Reagan ain't leaving town," as one source put it, and will be watching developments in Nicaragua.

Under a Pentagon money bill Reagan signed earlier this month, a procedure is established for expedited congressional consideration of a new request for military aid for the rebels.

The Contras have been without U.S. military support since February, when it was ended in deference to efforts to forge a long-term cease-fire between the two sides. The rebels now are receiving some $27 million in humanitarian aid under the Pentagon appropriations measure.

Under the law, Reagan could trigger an expedited vote on the military aid if he certifies to Congress that two of three conditions are met: that the Soviet Union continues to funnel unacceptable levels of military hardware to the Sandinistas; that the leftist Sandinista government is violating terms of a regional peace accord; and that they launch an unprovoked attack on the rebels.

Administration officials maintain that the first two of those conditions already exist. "The president will say if anything approaching the third (condition) occurs, I will call Congress back into session," said one source familiar with the White House planning.

Ailing Japanese emperor weakening, say reports

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito has grown weaker and his anemia and jaundice have worsened, Imperial Palace officials and news reports said Wednesday.

Kenji Maeda, a spokesman for the Imperial Household Agency, said the 87-year-old emperor showed no outward signs of internal bleeding during the day, but doctors gave him more blood in an attempt to reduce the anemia.

Officials said Hirohito's strength was declining because doctors were unable to supply enough nutrients through intravenous feeding.

The emperor, the world's longest-reigning living monarch, has not been able to eat anything except for two ice cubes and a few spoonfuls of soup since his condition worsened Sept. 19.

Although the emperor did not discharge any blood today, a Palace official said he could not rule out the possibility that internal bleeding, thought to be coming from the upper intestine, might be accumulating somewhere in his body.

The emperor's temperature was reported at 99.3 late today, compared to his normal reading of about 95.9.

After a five-day lull, Hirohito discharged a small amount of blood Tuesday afternoon, and doctors administered 0.84 pints in blood transfusions to combat anemia. The single transfusion was double the amount he has received in almost daily doses since falling ill.

Palace officials have refused to confirm or deny news reports that Hirohito has cancer in his upper digestive system, and they have urged the media to refrain from such speculation.

The emperor has no political power but serves as a symbol of the unity of Japan.

China announced today that Foreign Minister Qian Qichen has postponed a planned trip to Japan because of the emperor's illness. Qian was to visit Oct. 20-25 to mark the 10th anniversary of a peace and friendship treaty between the two countries.

Computer pioneer unveils latest model

By Rich Cartiere
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Personal computer industry pioneer Steve Jobs unveiled his new Next computer workstation, calling it a "university on a desktop" during a glitzy product demonstration on Wednesday that rivaled a Hollywood premiere.

"This will serve not only as the latest state-of-the-art technological tool, but as a partner in thought," Jobs told 3,000 people gathered at San Francisco's posh Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall.

"It's performance is staggering," the 33-year-old co-founder of Apple Computer said as students, industry executives and potential software contributors wildly cheered.

Jobs said his long-awaited computer would be available by the second quarter of next year

See COMPUTER, Page 17

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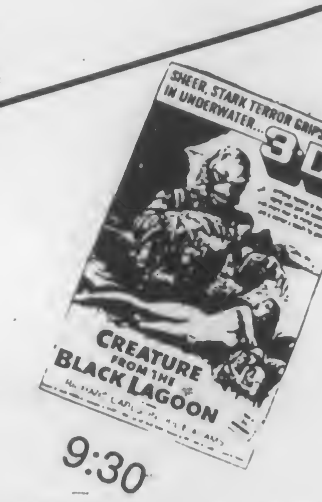

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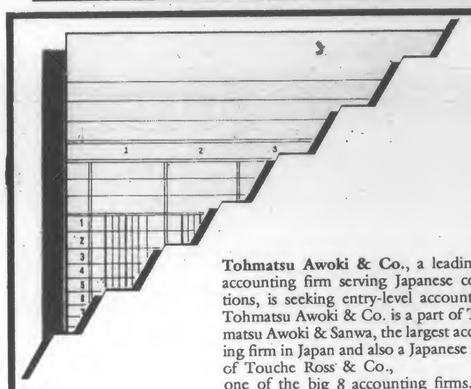

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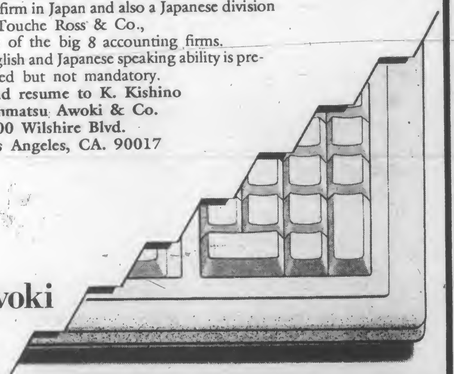

Tohmatsu Awoki
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Libraries seek funds through bond measure

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series on the November ballot propositions. Tomorrow: Proposition 86.

Propositions '88

Proposition 85:

Would provide $75 million for public libraries, with the money going for construction, expansion and renovation of local library buildings.

SACRAMENTO — Cramped and aging libraries from Humboldt County to San Diego are looking for relief from Proposition 85, a $75 million bond measure.

Faced with cutbacks in federal grants and philanthropic donations, communities are seeking the state-backed bonds to finance library construction and renovation.

"Never before has the Legislature proposed state funding for California's sadly decaying library system," Halbert Watson, president of the California Library Association, said in a recent statement.

"Recognition of the need has been long in coming."

One of nine bond measures placed on the November ballot by the Legislature and governor, Proposition 85 would authorize the state to sell $75 million in bonds for local libraries.

The money would provide matching grants, with local governments paying 35 percent of the cost of library construction, rehabilitation and expansion.

Communities could only use the grants for library construction and land. Using the money for books, materials, operating costs or administration would be prohibited.

The state librarian would allocate the grants on the basis of need.

The state would pay off the bonds from the general fund over a period of 20 years.

Critics raise concerns over the state's growing reliance on bonds. The record $3.3 billion November bond package comes just five months after voters' passage of $2.2 billion in bonds in June.

However, state economists project that even if voters approve all nine November bond measures, California will remain well below other states' averages on the amounts of their budgets spent on debt service.

Sen. Barry Keene, D-Vallejo, who sponsored legislation to put Proposition 85 on the Nov. 8 ballot, said the measure would cost each Californian 25 cents a year.

"California's library system is in a state of decay," Keene said recently in a prepared speech. "Many communities do not even have a local library. Others are overburdened because their growth has not kept pace with California's population explosion."

"In Palmdale, a library built in 1977 to serve a community of 15,000 must now serve a still-growing population of 50,000," he said. "Space is so limited at the Humboldt County library that for every volume added to its collection, one must be removed."

Proposition 85 is supported by state Democratic and Republican leaders, the California Taxpayers' Association, the California Chamber of Commerce and the California Parent Teachers Association, Keene said.

There is no organized opposition to the proposed bonds, said Peter Birdsall, campaign manager of the Californians for Community Libraries group backing Proposition 85.

PREPARATIONS: Done

Continued from Page 1

Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission. That figure is slightly above those for the Wake Forest and Omaha debates because of time constraints and Los Angeles' higher transportation, housing and labor costs, Brown said.

The Commission received a $25,000 gift yesterday morning from the L.A. City Council to help offset debate costs.

Regarding preparations, Brown said confidently, "We're in good shape, and we're on schedule."

UCLA student debate team members were on hand at Pauley Pavilion yesterday to serve as stand-ins for the candidates and panelists during numerous sound and lighting checks.

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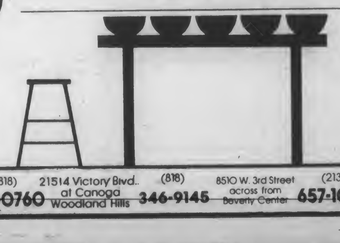

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Bruins to rally for Bush, Dukakis after square-off

By Eugene Ahn
and Robert Brunwin
Staff Writers

For some UCLA students, the next best thing to watching today's presidential debate will be seeing the candidates in person afterward.

So when the stage lights up in Pauley Pavilion for the last presidential debate of the 1988 campaign, UCLA political clubs supporting the Democratic and Republican tickets will leave campus to watch it.

If they want to see the candidates in person, it will be their only choice.

Bruin Republicans will be part of a throng of Republican supporters who will watch the debate from Loyola Marymount University. At a post-debate bash there, Vice President George Bush will speak to student supporters from UCLA, Loyola Marymount University, Pepperdine University and USC.

The Bruin Democrats will be among 2,000 supporters at the Beverly Hilton watching the debate on large-screen televisions and rallying for Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, said Gita Amar, a Dukakis campaign press aide. Amar said Dukakis is scheduled to speak at a rally in the hotel after the debate.

The two post-debate rallies are the best chance for campaign supporters to see the candidates as tickets for tonight's debate are unavailable to the general public.

"The sad fact of life is that the debate is on this campus, but everyone will be watching it on TV," said senior Owen Jackman, UCLA campus coordinator for the Dukakis campaign.

But for the Bruin Democrats and Bruin Republicans, two campus clubs which have been ardent supporters of their candidates' respective campaigns, the opportunity to meet the candidates live is worth missing the chance to see them at Pauley Pavilion.

"Even if I could, I wouldn't," said junior John Callahan, chairman of Bruin Republicans. "(The debate) is much better on television."

Although Dukakis' reception is primarily for Democratic campaign supporters and guests, the Bush rally is open for students. According to Callahan, a limited number of tickets are available free at a Bruin Republican table on Bruin Walk.

DEBATE: Expert analysis

Continued from Page 1

Iyengar is convinced that the most important issue in the debate itself is Dukakis' "ability to create the impression that he is superior to Bush and capable of serving as president." Iyengar said that "so far Dukakis hasn't been able to do that.

Iyengar, like Zaller, said, "The event itself has no impact. The media interpretation is what's important," Iyengar said. "Dukakis needs what happened in the Quayle-Bentsen debate — like Bentsen's Jack Kennedy remark to Quayle. He needs a rhetoric, a symbolic act that will be noticed and brought out by the media. (That act) needs to be favorable to himself and unfavorable to Bush."

Iyengar believes that issues which may help Dukakis achieve this goal include Bush's role as head of the drug commission and the worsening of the drug problem, the crime issue, and the Iran-Contra affair.

Dukakis may attempt to launch a defense of the furlough program he has initiated in Massachusetts by bringing up the existence of a federal furlough program from which prisoners have not returned, Iyengar said.

He added that the Iran-Contra affair "may be the best opportunity for Dukakis to score some points by pointing out that the vice president has yet to say something about his role in it."

History Professor Robert Dallek said he would advise Dukakis "to go after Bush more aggressively.

"Clearly it's particularly important for Dukakis to make a big splash in this debate," Dallek continued. "He's behind in all the polls."

Explaining that Bush has been consistently attempting to brand Dukakis a liberal, Dallek commented that Dukakis should "go after Bush for liberal-bashing.

"Main institutions by which society lives have been brought around by liberals," Dallek said. "Among them are social security, MediCare, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the Department of Education, civil rights and voting rights. These institutions are not radical — they are mainstream American institutions at this point.

"Dukakis might come across as more candid about traditional democratic ideals — using the government to further the well-being of the country. He might confront Bush that the 'L-word' is not evil," Dallek said.

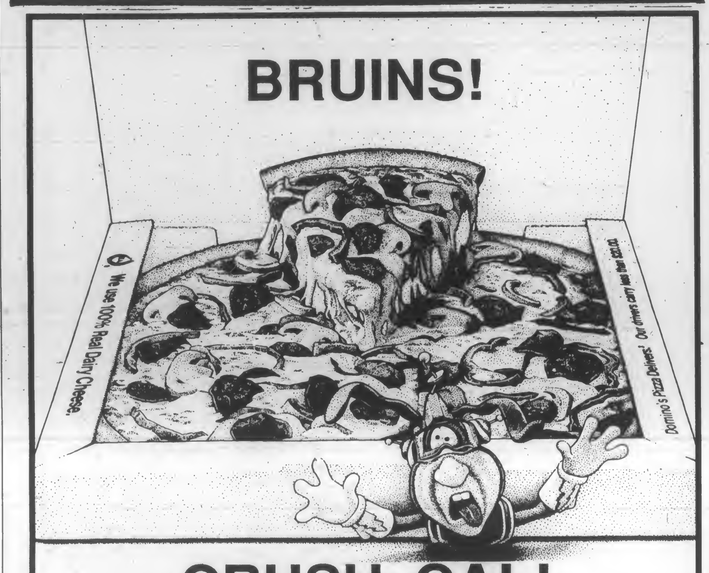
However, Bush is running under ideal conditions, according to Iyengar. "According to formula, the incumbent party gets re-elected when there is peace and prosperity," Iyengar said. "Because economy is the most crucial issue in American politics, people throw people out of office only when the economy is a mess, there is high unemployment and high inflation.

"Dukakis hasn't been able to create the impression that the economy is in a mess. Economic and political circumstances make it difficult for (the Democrats) to unseat the incumbents . . . Bush (simply) needs to appear minimally informed and aware in this debate."

Cole, however, thinks that the debates help the Dukakis campaign. "Dukakis is less known than Bush. Putting him up there makes him Bush's equal," Cole said.

The Democratic contender

See EXPERTS, Page 12



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Students act as stand-ins at mock debate

By Lisa Luboff
Contributor

The candidates and reporters on the podium in Pauley Pavilion Wednesday were not the familiar faces of Michael Dukakis and George Bush. Eight UCLA Debate Team members acted as stand-ins for the presidential candidates and the press corps.

The technicians adjusted cameras, lights, and sound equipment while students Dave Hernand and Scott Stratman stood behind the podiums as Dukakis and Bush. Jon Dean, Robyn Carrico, Ann Marie Crudo and Michelle Marlin sat at the press desk facing them, while Dave Smith and Colin Starger were observing as press corp members and replacements.

The UCLA Forensics Department was approached by ABC news last week when the possibility of the debate's location was still being discussed.

Dean, a debate team member, read from a script intended for reporter Bernard Shaw, while other "reporters" asked the "candidates" questions. The real intention was for the adjustment of lighting, camera, and sound.

"We thought initially that this would be an 'in' to the debate," said Starger, while Dean described the opportunity of filling in as "excellent."

The students won't be allowed to actually attend the debate because of possible student heckling and the complicated decision of which students could attend the debate as reasons for student exclusion.

"In the past, respect has not been shown to the candidates that come to campus," said Marlin. She recalled the poor treatment of Republican Senate candidate Ed Zschau by UCLA spectators last year as an example.

Dean disagreed with Marlin, saying, "I think it is a shame that students who want to learn about the political process are shut out." He emphasized that students actively involved on campus should be chosen to attend.

UCLA Public Information Officer Darlene Skeels said yesterday that 65 UCLA students will be attending the debates. (Twenty-five of the 100 tickets allotted to UCLA went to students, and forty student ushers will be attending).

While waiting on the ground floor of Pauley Pavilion, the debate students discussed political and debate issues. The general consensus of the team members was that both candidates did not have very admirable debate skills.

"The candidates should answer the questions with specific answers, not vague ideas," said Smith, later adding that, "neither (candidate) is personal or persuasive."

"There is not enough interaction between the candidates," said Hernand, adding that "there should be a more direct clash on the questions." All of the "stand-ins" agreed that cross examination should be a part of the presidential debate.

The UCLA Debate Team ranked second nationally in 1987-88 in the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA), and won four national first place titles from 1980 to 1984.

Many of the students who acted as "stand-ins" expressed an interest in broadcasting or political professions.

Carrico summed up her experience in this role. "Being involved with this debate, you realize there is a bigger connection between politics and the media than you thought."

Experts

Continued from Page 11

"came off as more knowledgeable" in the last debate, according to Cole. "But now he needs to come across as more passionate, warmer, a nicer president. Bush needs to be more confident, direct, professional and answer questions more."

The role of the media in the outcome of the debate is crucial, according to most of the experts.

Zaller set forth a theory that the American public is divided into two main segments: those who pay a great deal of attention to the news and those who pay little or almost none. Those who pay more attention have already made up their mind about who to vote for, Zaller postulates, and the presidential debate will not influence them.

Those who pay little or no attention to the news are probably undecided and are not going to vote at this point, Zaller said.

"What happens in a debate is that occasionally someone will commit a gaffe or say something stupid, and the media will start harping on it and make enough noise that it will finally become audible to the undecided. If that doesn't happen, the media will make nothing of (the debate)."

Zaller cited the 1976 Carter-Ford debate and Ford's remark that all was well in Eastern Europe as an example of the influence of the media. The people who watched the debate thought the outcome was fairly even and that remark went unnoticed until the media "made a big deal out of it" and influenced the outcome of the debate, Zaller said.

"To reach the undecided audience, the media would need to repeat something for several days," Zaller added. "For example, Gary Hart's affair with Donna Rice is the kind of event it would take to reach the people who haven't been paying attention. You couldn't help hearing about it no matter how uninformed you were."

"Public attention will be on media coverage, not on what is said," Iyengar commented.

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

as well, saying he would use a "fastball, curve, slider — maybe a knuckler" during his 90 minutes on stage.

Workers in Los Angeles erected a debate-night set — wooden lecterns, red carpet and telegenic blue background — that was trucked in from Omaha, where it was used in last week's vice presidential debate. The debate begins at 9 p.m. EDT on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.

Bush goes into the 90-minute encounter with a modest lead in the public opinion polls, although Dukakis appears to have cut into the Republican advantage since last week's vice presidential debate.

Bush said he believes he is in a stronger position politically than before the first residential debate on Sept. 25 and added that his goal for Thursday night is to have the voters understand "what my heartbeat is, what I really care about."

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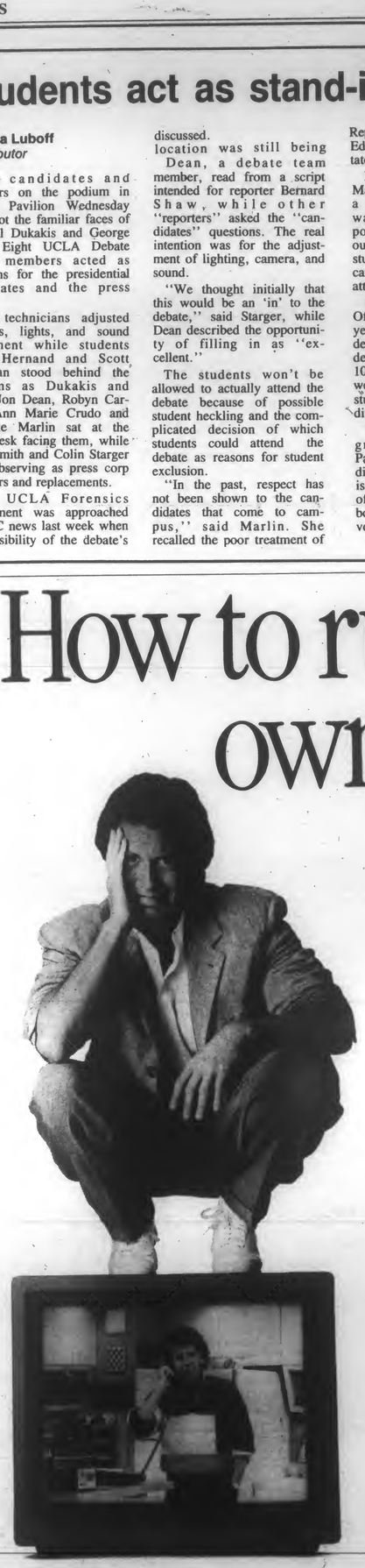

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

NASA readies spacecraft for trip to Venus

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials hope that a disassembled spacecraft, built for California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and sitting in crates at a hangar Wednesday, will be en route to Venus by April as America's first interplanetary explorer in 11 years.

The space agency showed off the scattered pieces of the Magellan spacecraft to reporters and photographers four days after the spacecraft's arrival by truck from Denver, where the Martin Marietta Corp. built the probe for JPL.

The laboratory is located in Pasadena, Calif., and runs the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's unmanned space exploration program.

If all goes well, the parts will be assembled and checked out over the next few months and then transported to the launch pad in March to be loaded aboard the space shuttle Atlantis, said Jo Ann Morgan, the Kennedy Space Center's director of payloads projects management.

The scheduled launch date is April 28.

NASA will have only 25 days, until May 23, to get Atlantis off the pad before Venus moves out of its favorable alignment with Earth. Otherwise the Magellan voyage will have to be delayed about two years, said Charles Brown, Magellan program manager for Martin Marietta.

Once the shuttle is in orbit, the crew will release Magellan from the cargo bay and a rocket will start it on the 466-day trip to Venus.

It will be the first planetary probe launched from a shuttle as well as the first U.S. planetary mission since two Pioneer spacecraft were dispatched in 1978 to study Venus' atmosphere.

Magellan is to settle into an elliptical orbit around Venus ranging from 155 miles to 1,180 miles above the surface. Each circuit of the planet will take 3.1 days. During the 40 minutes the craft is nearest the surface, an advanced radar will peer through the constant cloud layer and obtain images of the surface, which will be relayed to an Earth station.

During each orbit, the radar, supplied by Hughes Aircraft Co. of El Segundo, Calif., will map a swath of surface hundreds of miles wide. Brown said it would take 1,853 such swaths, recorded over 243 days, to chart the entire planet.

"The spacecraft will be conducting basic research about how Venus was formed," Brown told a news conference. "To find out, we need to know the topography of the planet.

While Venus is Earth's closest neighbor in the solar system, the two planets are vastly different. Venus has a surface temperature of about 900 degrees Fahrenheit, its atmosphere is almost entirely carbon dioxide, and its atmospheric pressure is 90 times that of Earth.

Brown said one goal of the mission is to try to learn why the two planets evolved so differently.

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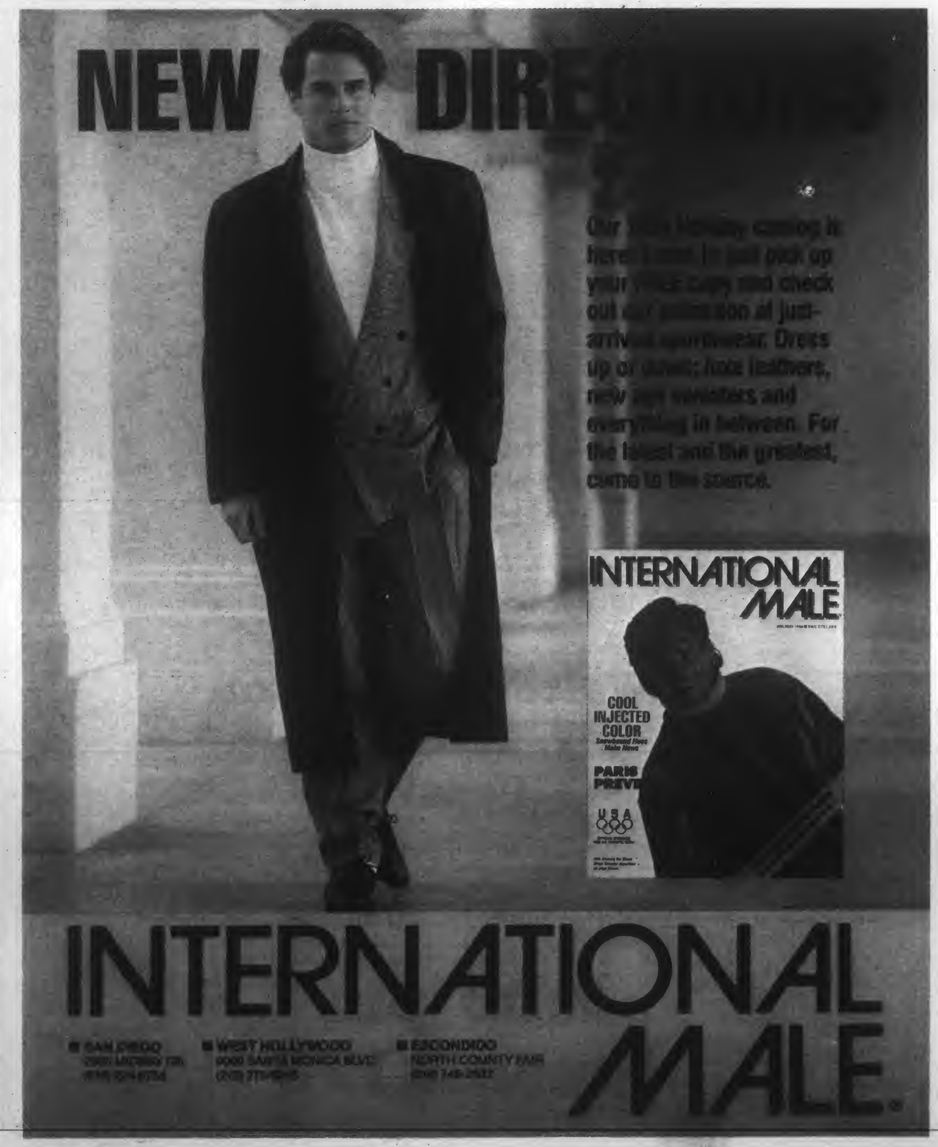

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Senate, House overwhelmingly pass legislation to close bases

By Tim Ahern
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday which authorizes the Pentagon to close unneeded military bases at a savings of up to $5 billion a year.

The Senate approved the bill 82-7 and the House followed shortly afterward with a 370-31 vote which sent the measure to President Reagan. He is expected to sign it.

The Defense Department estimates that between $2 billion and $5 billion a year can be saved if it is permitted to pare down the list of 3,800 U.S. military installations.

The bill sets up a complicated base-closing procedure which essentially cuts through the thicket of laws enacted by Congress in the past decade to thwart Pentagon efforts to shut down bases.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said, "We know we cannot afford excess bases that we don't need, (but) we all also understand the reality and the sensitivity of the communities in America that are so dependent, in some cases, on these bases, at least in the short run, and we know that reflects itself here in the Congress."

The bill endorses a Pentagon-appointed commission which has been meeting for months, trying to put together a list of bases to be closed. The current panel will be expanded to 12 members by the bill.

The panel will make its recommendations by Dec. 31 and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci would have until Jan. 15 — five days before he leaves office — to either accept or reject the entire list. He could not

See **BASES**, Page 16

EEOC failed to fully investigate discrimination, study concludes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House panel that oversees the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says a new report shows the agency was "more concerned with reducing paperwork than with protecting claimants' civil rights."

The General Accounting Office released a report Tuesday that said the EEOC did not fully investigate up to 82 percent of job discrimination claims over a three-month period last year.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., who ordered the study as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said "The EEOC's failure to fully investigate job discrimination claims is further evidence of the agency's attack on civil rights protections."

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said 41 to 82 percent of the charges closed by six EEOC district offices during the period and 40 to 87 percent of charges closed by five state agencies were not fully investigated.

Soviets should file tax returns, report Moscow economists

By Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Another Western influence may soon follow rock music and fast food into Soviet society: the ritual of filing annual financial returns and paying a progressive income tax.

A pair of economists said in articles published Wednesday that a complete reform of the Soviet tax system is necessary to expose those who have made fortunes in the multibillion dollar black market, and spread income more equitably.

"To search for some kind of scientific approach in our system of taxation is useless," Deputy Finance Minister Viktor Semenov told the weekly Moscow News.

Semenov and economist V. Yaroshenko, writing in the Communist Party daily newspaper *Pravda*, both said a yearly statement of income and expenditures was essential.

Yaroshenko added that the income tax should be made more progressive, as it is in many other countries, to be fairer to poor people.

Currently, Soviets pay a flat 10 percent of their income in tax if they make less than $320 a month, the average industrial wage. The rate insreases a few percentage points for higher incomes. Most taxes are deducted at the work place and workers don't need to file annual tax returns.

"Declarations of income and expenditures would serve as a means of strong economic and psychological action most of all against the system of organized crime," said Yaroshenko.

By filling out such forms, illegal millionaires would be making a "preliminary accusation" of themselves, he said.

Black marketeering and other organized crime saps the economy of more money every year than is paid in benefits to pensioners, invalids, students, families with many children and orphans, he said.

It is so well-organized that it constitutes a "government within the government," he said.

The current economic and tax structure hurts the poor, Yaroshenko said. He suggested the government impose more progressive income taxes, and that illegal millionaires be allowed to give their ill-gotten wealth to state-run charities anonymously before filing their financial statements.

Yaroshenko's article was the second published in Pravda in two days to address the effects of economic reforms on the Soviet poor. In an article published Tuesday, a farm economist said increasing food prices would be an unacceptable way to eliminate the $105 billion the government pays every year in subsidies. Instead, Kim. N. Khmelkov said the Soviet Union must make farming much more efficient.

In yet another article printed Wednesday, Moscow News said that in the first half of the year, $130,000 was confiscated in the Soviet capital from people illegally trading rubles for hard currencies. But it said police are nowhere near able to control the problem.

Western tourists are approach-

See **SOVIETS**, Page 16

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Ruth Galanter

Ruth Galanter was elected to the Los Angeles City Council in June 1987. She is chair of the Public Health, Human Resources and Senior citizens Committees. She serves as vice chair of the Building and Safety Committee and is a member of the Planning and Environment committee.
In her first year on the Council, Galanter authored a child-support payroll deduction plan for city employees, negotiated the first [illegible] program for a major [illegible], resurrected the C[illegible] coastal planning [illegible]ed community plan [illegible]view development [illegible]dition, she was able [illegible] renovation of a [illegible]y-owned apartment build[illegible]dwin Village, established a new [illegible] Substation at Jim Gilliam Park and helped increase participation by minorities in the Baldwin Hills/Crenshaw Plaza Redevelopment project.

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Bases

Continued from Page 14

change the list.

If Carlucci approves the list, Congress would have until mid-April to overturn the proposal, but it could only do that by approving a resolution which could then be vetoed by the incoming president.

No base closures would begin before 1990.

Nunn and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel, said they have talked with commission members and no list of bases to be closed has yet been prepared.

But if some of Virginia's numerous bases are on the Warner said, "I'm willing to take the heat, if it becomes a matter of necessity, in my own state in order to cut waste from the national defense."

"If we're going to do something about balancing the budget, the way to do it is to eliminate unnecessary spending and bases," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

Soviets

Continued from Page 16

ed near hotels and tourist sites in large cities by hordes of people offering to exchange money. Such exchanges are illegal and give the Soviets access to goods they cannot buy in the official economy.

Yaroshenko blamed the pervasiveness of organized crime on the centralized Soviet economy's inability to produce large quantities of high-quality consumer goods.

"Instead of the usual 'sold' and 'bought,' we started to say, 'threw out,' and 'managed to get,'" Yaroshenko said. "That money is hard to earn has always been normal and natural — but that it is hard to spend, this is an alarming symptom."

Semenov said the tax system will be reformed in the early 1990s, when economists also are aiming to implement a comprehensive system of price reform.

The government must reduce indirect taxes that are worked into the retail prices of many goods and turn to direct taxes that now make up only 7.5 percent of the national budget, he said.

Semenov said some of the heaviest indirect taxes historically have been imposed on light industry and food processing, two areas of the economy Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is urgently trying to reform to provide a better life for Soviet citizens.

Taxes significantly raise the retail price of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, TV sets and tape recorders, he said.

The wholesale price of a Volga, the largest standard passenger car produced in the country, is $5,460. After indirect taxes are added, however, the final retail price is more than $25,600.

The *Daily Bruin* is interested in copyeditors for the 1988-89 year. Copyeditors are needed to proofread and write headlines for stories in the news, viewpoint, entertainment and sports sections.
See Nancy McCullough or David Lipsey at the Bruin office, 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Alumni

Continued from Page 7

blood drive.

Chen said that there was a misconception that Homecoming and Spring Sing, both SAA programs, are only for greeks.

The Senior Class Cabinet is in its third year of raising money from graduating seniors to give a lasting gift to the campus. The class of '87s gift of a permanent speakers' podium in Meyerhoff Park has been held up from red tape, but they hope to see work on it soon. The class of '88s gift of campus directories in "in the works," said Chen.

"Involvement on any level is encouraged in the Student Alumni Association," said Chen. Applications for executive committees of SAA's eight programs are due tomorrow, Oct. 14, on the second floor of the James West Center.

For those whose schedules do not permit the commitment on the executive committees, membership in SAA can mean working on one or all programs. While of course all programs are open to all students and alumni for participation.

SAA will mail rosters as they "want to keep in touch with the membership to allow those to help when they are available," said Chen.

Don't miss Parents' Day at UCLA this year, scheduled for March 3. Other SAA programs include Dinners for Twelve Strangers, Run Like a Bruin with proceeds going to UniCamp, and Bruin Survival Kits to get students through finals week each quarter.

Computer

Continued from Page 9

at a price around $6,500, about twice earlier estimates.

California Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig, who attended part of the demonstration, predicted the Next would "free students and teachers from textbooks, giving them the freedom to marvel in worlds never before possible in the classroom."

Each one is built in 20 minutes at a factory in Fremont, some by robots with vision sensors that can place up to 150 parts per minutes, Jobs said.

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Funding

Continued from Page 6

thousands of dollars in the long run," he said.

Ambrose later called the decision "disheartening," and said it "may mean we won't attend because we don't have a hotel room. However, if we do, I intend to take up Mike Spence's offer to transport us back and forth.

"We are one of the top 10 universities in the nation, but you would never know this from our representation at this conference," Ambrose said.

Campus Events was also allotted money for advertising costs not related to the event.

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1988 FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY

9:00-12:00pm	C-162	Cognitive/Behavioral Therapy	(OC) 3	C. Hunt, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	408	Cross-Cult. Mores & Values	3	L. Peters, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	B-103	Physiological Psychology	3	T. Oleson, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	313	Healthy Narcissistic Dev.	3	D. Clifford, MD
3:00-5:00pm	C-121	Group Process & Technique	(OC) 1	E. Jacobson, PhD
4:00-6:00pm	414	Counseling Center Supervision	(OC)	R. Phillips, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-141	Theories of Personality	(OC) 3	W. Young, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	P-13	Supervision in Biofeedback	3	T. Oleson, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-161	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	3	R. Benitez, DSW G. Bloch, MD
5:00-8:00pm	321	Dream Analysis II	3	D. Clifford, MD
6:00-8:00pm	C-121	Group Process and Technique	(OC) 1	R. Phillips, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	860	Varieties of Healing	3	T. Oleson, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	C-191-3	Clinical Practicum	(OC) 3	R. Phillips, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	C-142	Psychopathology I	(OC) 3	L. Portnoff, PhD

TUESDAY

10:00-1:00pm	C-183	Proposal Research III	3	M. Karlovac, PhD
10:00-1:00pm	C-181	Proposal Research I	3	T. Oleson, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	C-131	Ethics and Laws	3	M. Gerson, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	407	Psychopathology and Fam. Dyn	(OC) 3	L. Peters, PhD
1:00-3:00pm	414	Counseling Center Supervision		A. Alvarez, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	B-100	Statistics	3	R. Hunter, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	823	Clinical Hypnosis	3	T. Moss, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	401	Theories of MFCC	(OC) 3	L. Peters, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B-105	Research Methods	3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	403	Applied Techniques of MFCC	3	S. Koenigsberg, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B-101	History and Systems of Psych	(OC) 3	L. Peters, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	407	Psychopathology & Fam. Dyn	3	M. Gerson, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-191	Clinical Practicum I	3	L. Weisbender, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	P-364A	Jungian Analytic Psychology	3	J. Carr, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	841	Psychopharmacology	3	D. Powles, MD
6:00-11:00pm	P-399	Shame: Its Importance in Treatment	3	R. Gruener, MD
8:00-11:00pm	P-350	Intro to Psychoanalysis	3	P. Landres, MD
8:00-11:00pm	401	Theories of MFCC	3	M. Gerson, PhD

WEDNESDAY

10:00-1:00pm	B-102	Developmental Psychology	3	M. Karlovac, PhD
11:30-1:30pm	C-121	Group Process and Technique	(OC) 1	D. Fehr, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	P-370A	Modern Psychoanalysis: Current Writings	3	A. Alvarez, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	403	Applied Techniques of MFCC	(OC) 3	D. Fehr, PhD
2:15-4:15pm	414	Counseling Center Supervision		M. Koren, PhD
2:00-7:00pm	414	Counseling Center Supervision	(OC)	R. Trustman, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B-104	Learning and Cognition	3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-162	Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	3	M. Karlovac, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-153	Psychological Assessment III	(OC) 3	W. R. Johnson, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-142	Psychopathology I	3	A. Panajian, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	C-192	Clinical Practicum II	3	A. Panajian, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	C-193A	Clinical Practicum III	3	R. Gruener, MD
8:00-11:00pm	B-104	Learning and Cognition	(OC) 3	J. Gillespie, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	C-171	Social Bases of Behavior	3	K. Gordon, PhD

THURSDAY

9:00-11:00am	C-121	Group Process and Technique	(OC) 1	R. Phillips, PhD
9:30-11:30am	414	Counseling Center Supervision		R. E. Johnson, PhD
10:30-12:30pm	414	Counseling Center Supervision		J. Parker, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	401	Theories of MFCC	3	R. Gultra, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	322	Intro to Object Relations	(OC) 3	D. Platt, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	423	MFCC Practicum	3	A. Alvarez, PhD
11:00-2:00pm	C-151	Psychological Assessment I	3	S. Geller, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	417	Cross-Cultural Psychology	3	L. Peters, PhD
2:00-5:00pm	B-100	Statistics	(OC) 3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-141	Theories of Personality	3	Staff
5:00-8:00pm	C-153	Psychological Assessment III	3	A. Panofsky, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	B-101	History and Systems of Psych	3	L. Peters, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	810	Introduction to Beh. Med	3	L. Singer, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-181-3	Proposal Research	(OC) 3	R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00pm	C-182	Proposal Research II	3	L. Weisbender, PhD
6:00-11:00pm	816	Assertiveness Training	3	L. Singer, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	404	Theories of Communication	3	L. Peters, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	P-340	Personality Development I	3	R. Ekstein, PhD
8:00-11:00pm	P-353	Melanie Klein	3	R. Gruener, MD

FRIDAY

10:00-1:00pm	P-375	Self Psychology: Kohut	3	D. Meltzer, MD

SATURDAY

9:00-12:00pm	C-163	Human Sexuality	3	L. DeVilliers, PhD

WEEKEND COURSES

1:00-3:00pm Fri	P-391	Kernberg's Contribution to Psychotherapy of Borderline Personality Organization (10/7, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4)	1	W. Rickles, MD
10:00-6:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun	454	Psychotherapeutic Issues of Marr., Div. & Fam. Recnstr (10/8-9, 10/22-23, 11/5-6)	3	R. Gultra, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-3:00pm Sun	C-171	Social Bases of Behavior (10/1-2, 10/15-16, 10/29-30)	(OC) 3	D. Richards, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-3:00pm Sun	C-163	Human Sexuality (11/5-6, 11/19-20, 12/10-11)	(OC) 3	A. Williams, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-1:00pm Sun	SP-344	Kleinian Theory (11/12-13, 11/19-20)	2	A. Panajian, PhD

CONTINUING EDUCATION

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9:00-5:00pm Sat 9:00-3:00pm Sun	SP-860	CE Seminar on Biofeedback (10/15-16, 11/5-6, 11/19-20)	T. Oleson, PhD

FRIDAY EVENING CLINICAL MEETINGS
(At Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Inst. 2014 Sawtelle, W.L.A.)

Sept. 16, 8 PM	The Real Relationship and Analytic Neutrality	A. Horner, PhD
Oct. 28, 8 PM	Psychoanalytic Phenomenon: a Clinical Illustration	I. Karme, MD
Nov. 18, 8 PM	Love and Lessons Attack: a Re-Examination	B. Malin, MD
Dec. 9, 8 PM	Food Fetishism: a Preliminary Study	R. Fromm Kirsten, MD

PROFESSIONAL SEMINARS

Most seminars qualify for continuing education for Nurses and Social Workers. They are also approved for veterans benefits for those who qualify under VA regulations. All professionals are welcome to attend.

8:00-11 pm Fri., Dec. 16	P-399	Fri. Eve. Clinical Discussion	1	R. E. Johnson, PhD*

*Attendance of ALL Friday Evening Clinical Meetings is required for P-399.

9:00-5:00pm Sat., Sept. 17 9:00-1:00pm Sun., Sept. 18	C-165	Child Abuse Assessment and Reporting	1	M. Gerson, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat., Oct. 8 9:00-1:00pm Sun., Oct. 9	SP-876	Psychology & the Media	1	T. Moss, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat., Oct. 15 9:00-1:00pm Sun., Oct. 16	SP-877	Therapist and Money, Trans ference and Countertrans ference Concerns	1	W. Erwin
9:00-5:00pm Sat., Oct. 29 9:00-1:00pm Sun., Oct. 30	SP-849A	A Noble Challenge: Integrating Chinese and Western Ap proaches to Health and Illness	1	L. Singer, PhD
6:00-10:00pm Fri., Nov. 4 9:00-5:00pm Sat., Nov. 5	SP-880	Forensic Psychology	1	D. Eisner, JD, PhD
5:00-9:00pm Fri., Nov. 11 9:00-5:00pm Sat., Nov. 12	SP-878	Cross Cultural Counseling in America	1	L. Peters, PhD
9:00-5:00pm Sat., Dec. 3 9:00-1:00pm Sun., Dec. 4	SP-879	Cognitive-Behavioral Tech. with Physical Disorders	(OC) 1	A. Williams, PhD

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School

Continued from Page 3

Braun expressed even stronger emotions about the issue. "The administration has promised to keep us abreast of all the developments and has not. Frankly at this moment I don't feel real trusting — we keep being told one thing by one member of the administration and another thing by another member."

"(The parents) are told one thing publicly, and then we read something entirely different in the papers, which leads me to think that the papers know more than we do, and that makes me just furious," she said.

Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Lewis C. Solmon, denied the allegation that the parents have not been informed about the progress of the merger.

Solmon said he called a parents meeting on Sept. 22 to inform them of developments in the talks. As for further interaction with parents, he said, "Parents will be informed, but not involved."

Schwartz said that "consultation with parents would not serve any useful purpose.

"We are not concealing anything from them," he continued. "We are aware that parents are as concerned about the education of their children as we are. Our concerns obviously reflect their concerns and others."

Solmon said that GSE is currently in the process of forming a committee consisting of UES and GSE administration and faculty. The committee will study conditions of the possible merger as well as issues such as preserving the autonomy of UES. Parents have not been included in the committee "because these are academic issues," according to Solmon.

UES parent Gina Brandt was angry about the position taken by the administration.

"The administration's argument that the decision is an administrative and educational decision, not a parental one, makes me just livid. It's a technique to disenfranchise the parents' viewpoint. We are taxpayers, and as such we have partial ownership in what UCLA does," she said.

Solmon added that there are certain things — such as research programs and administrative decisions — which do not require parental involvement.

Braun, however, expressed resentment at not having been included in the committee.

"We feel very excluded," she said. "We must be involved in the exploratory talks . . . There is no group of parents more deeply committed.

"We are thriving," Braun continued. "Why on earth are we looking for something better when it's right here? It seems disruptive to the functioning of the school.'

In fact, Braun is organizing a committee composed of concerned activists, parents and educators. "Its purpose is to articulate our concerns and involve us in the move," she said.

The administration, however, maintains that talks with SMMUSD are still tentative and preliminary and that no actions harmful to UES' current status will be taken. "If (the parents) want to worry about eventualities that may or may not occur, well, it's a free country," said Solmon.

Harmon

Continued from Page 3

but I thought the purpose was to get an education."

"People assumed that with football at UCLA it was party after party where you have your choice of redhead, brunette or blonde . . . I didn't know about those, if they existed."

"One thing I learned here as an athlete was how to compete and how to enjoy it."

When someone questioned Harmon about the roles he has chosen for himself, the character of the sociopathic Ted Bundy in particular, he said, "I'm an ex-jock, so I don't understand the concept of playing it safe . . . I don't think that I've played a role yet that feels like putting on an old pair of boots . . . "

When asked if playing the Ted Bundy character had affected him, Harmon said "no," but he added that while he was making the film, his friends and four dogs avoided him.

After a minute, he conceded that maybe it had affected him a bit. "Like when you're in the supermarket, getting groceries, and you find yourself stalking somebody."

Questions asked were as varied as: "When you were in *Summer School* and the dog licked your finger, did they cut while you wiped it?" (Answer: "I've kissed some actresses I'd rather not have kissed . . . ") to where Harmon does his shopping and would he like to go out to lunch sometime.

When asked about playing the character of doctor Bobby Cauldwell from *St. Elsewhere*, Harmon commented, "People would stop and ask me for my medical opinion." Harmon said that after an episode involving a somewhat risque-for-television breast surgery, he was asked "some of the most bizarre questions about breasts."

"One woman pulled me behind a storefront window and exposed herself, asking, 'what do you think?' "

Harmon stressed the importance of staying true to the acting profession and challenging oneself instead of wondering "if a hair's out-of-place," as some actors do.

At a time when a lot of actors were asking for new dressing rooms, Harmon asked the writers of *St. Elsewhere* to give his character some challenges. When they told him that it might end up in a dead end, he said "fine."

They told him they were going to give his character AIDS. "That was just about the time I got the Coors account, and Coors is not the most liberal company . . . I didn't have a job waiting and everyone was telling me I was out of my mind. "But if I wanted security," he said, "I would still be selling shoes for Adidas."

As for his decision to be an actor, Harmon said, "I wanted to be able to say 'that's what I do for a living.' "

"I never thought about doing this as a lark. I want to act for the next 60 years," he said. "It's not like fast food, it's not like being on every cover of every magazine right now."

"I'm just getting started. If they ask me back in 30 years, I'll have a lot to say."

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Governor

Continued from Page 4

cent or $30,000 a year.

Terry Mulready, vice president of corporate communications for Pacific Bell, a co-sponsor of the conference, outlined some of the issues faced by working women.

"While it is true that women hold 40 percent of the middle management positions in America, only two percent of the senior management positions in America's largest corporations are held by women," she said.

She also said women with children under six are the fastest growing group in the American labor force.

"Child care is an issue. . . and in our society, child care is a woman's issue," she said. "Fortune Magazine recently said that in spite of 20 years of liberation, we as a society tend to look to women for the primary responsibility for rearing children."

The all-day conference featured 35 workshops on such items as business financing, contract negotiating and international trade, which Deukmejian encouraged women to join.

Israel

Continued from Page 4

ing confrontations.

But the defense minister said the army had succeeded in stopping big protests and in recent days there had been a upsurge in the use of bullets, bombs and grenades.

The army did not identify the group behind the latest grenade attacks, but Arab journalists in the Gaza Strip said rumors circulated that the attacks were the work of Islamic militants.

Palestinian sources said Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization was not involved, and prominent Palestinians said they were not aware of any change in PLO policy.

"I don't think a few such cases signals any change in policy. But whoever is behind such acts is definitely not on the same track as the PLO," said Jonathan Kuttab, a Palestinian human rights activist.

PLO leaders have said Palestinian protesters had access to weapons but had been instructed not to use them in confrontations with Israelis.

Rabin said he believed the use of bullets by Palestinians may be an effort to prod PLO leaders into taking a stand politically on negotiations with Israel.

Since the beginning of the month, 15 Palesitinans have been killed and scores wounded, raising the overall death toll to 295 since the uprising began Dec. 8.

Ten suspected Arab collabators with Israeli authorities have been killed since last December, including three who were stabbed to death in recent weeks in Nablus, about 30 miles north of Jerusalem.

Soldiers blew up four houses in the old city of Nablus, a low-income neighborhood with narrow winding streets. Five other houses were sealed.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, military commander of the West Bank, said the houses belonged to Palestinian members of a group responsible for killing the Arabs who cooperated with Israel.

The United States has asked Israel to stop the policy of blowing up houses because it is done without court hearings.

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Marcos

Continued from Page 4

to issue the statement.

The Aquino government says Marcos and his associates stole up to $10 billion before his administration was toppled in the 1986 uprising that swept Aquino to power.

But it has filed no criminal charges against Marcos for fear he would demand his right to return from exile in Hawaii for the trial. Philippine law bars criminal trials in absentia.

Filipino officials have filed 39 civil suits against Marcos to recover $96.7 billion in damages.

Last Monday, the anti-graft court rejected an appeal by Marcos to return when a former Cabinet minister gives a deposition about alleged kickbacks during the previous administration.

Caparas said efforts by Marcos to return were "either an excuse to get out of America or a part of his campaign to destabilize the present government."

On Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times reported that Sofaer proposed a plea bargain to avoid indicting and prosecuting a former head of state.

The newspaper said U.S. officials feared Marcos would seek to embarrass American and Filipino authorities by disclosing improper or illegal conduct if he were indicted.

The plea bargain proposal reportedly involves an investigation of Marcos by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in Manhattan into alleged illegal money transfers and other activities.

Earlier today, Caparas told reporters that Philippine authorities were not officially notified of any proposed plea bargain. He said that if Marcos accepted a U.S. deal, the former president would still face prosecution here.

"The plea bargaining is in the States, not here," Caparas said. "We have nothing to do with it. . . . The case there is different and will not reduce his culpability here."

UES

Continued from Page 3

Corrine Seeds, UES' first principal and namesake of the school, is responsible for the its strong focus on experiential education, according to Hyman.

He explained experiential education as "children learning from the real world, from real experiences." UES continues to function along the guidelines established by Seeds.

The experiences offered to UES students come from an unusual curriculum which includes Discursive and Visual Arts.

Hyman said that UES is devoting major effort toward areas such as childcare and its integration into the school community, health and well-being (encompassing both physical and mental health) and instructional technology.

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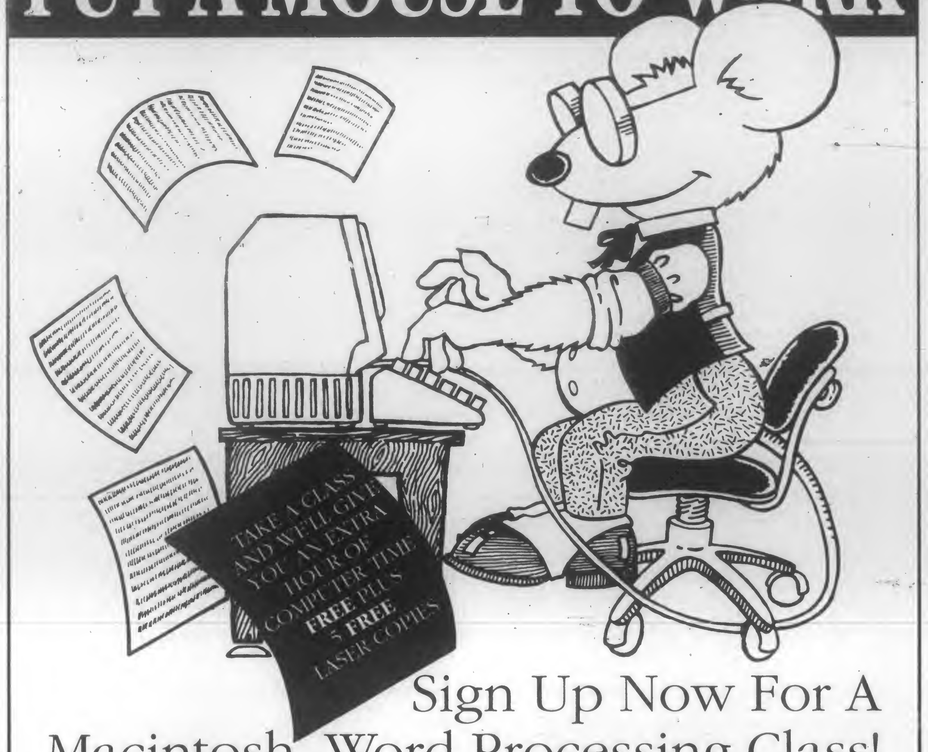

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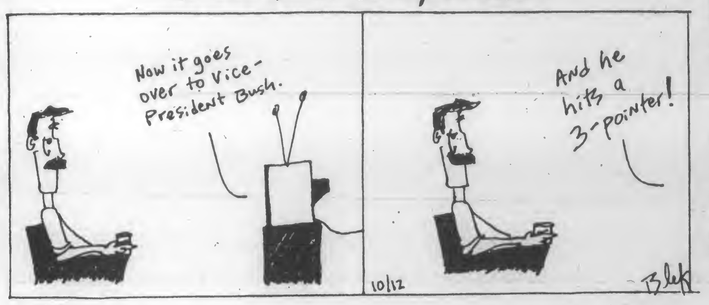

Violent crime: a spectator sport?

Glenn Adams

It was definitely an unlawful act. In fact, ultimately someone's life would be threatened.

Contrary to what one might expect, the police weren't instigating the violence, and they weren't stopping it either . . . or even trying to.

This certainly wasn't the police department *I've* grown familiar with, who have a tendency to chew you out for *looking* at them the wrong way. No, here was a legitimate crisis, and they were doing nothing.

But sometimes old habits are hard to break, even those of only three hours standing. And after watching a burglary for that duration, apparently the cops had gotten all comfortable or something.

Or perhaps it just didn't *occur* to them, as the owner pulled into the driveway, they could've tipped her that someone was in her house.

Sometimes people have a tendency to miss the obvious, that way — especially when they're just "doing their job."

At any rate, shortly thereafter, a knife was being held at the woman's throat.

Luckily, she lived to say, "I could've been killed."

The suspects of the LAPD's Special Investigations Section don't always fare so well.

When the SIS finally does spring into action, they apparently figure that they have a lot of lost time to make up for.

At any rate, the criminals, sometimes unarmed, are often shot.

The rationale behind the SIS's non-intervention is, purportedly, to allow the crime to reach its culmination, in the interest of a better conviction. Apparently, however, even the unit's *members* don't buy this, if the number of SIS shootings is any indication.

In other words, you may have to wait for it, but I guess "justice" eventually prevails.

In the meantime, however, the suspects' innocent victims are sometimes pistol-whipped, thrown to the floor and otherwise brutalized, while the SIS shows its indignation by capturing the whole thing on *film*.

As I read about the SIS in the *L.A. Times*, thorough as the story might've been, I still had a few unanswered questions.

For instance, what would a behind-the-scenes look at the *training program* reveal — a bunch of potential SIS officers watching *Friday the 13th* and then opening fire on the closing credits?

Or how about the issuing of equipment? I can almost see it — a guy behind a table, in front of a line, handing out items and then checking them off.

"Gun. Barretta. Nine millimeter. Semi-automatic.

"Camera. Nikon. Single-lens reflex. Thirty-five millimeter. Automatic aperture setting.

"Easy chair. La-Z Boy. Leather seats. Reclining."

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates had a different reaction to the *Times* article than I did. Still, I guess I had to give him *some* credit. For what it's worth, when responding to the charge that civilians were being brutalized, he didn't claim the victims had all, by some bizarre coincidence, caught the police during a coffee break. He didn't say *that*.

What he *did* do was, point blank, defend the unit and its members for their "bravery." And he used the article as a springboard to attack the *Times*' "bias."

In other words, in the event that someone is killed while the SIS focuses their cameras, I guess the chief wants you to look past the unnecessary loss of life, and dwell instead on the conviction that the D.A. will then be able to turn in.

Old Daryl also lamented the fact that people now *know* about the SIS, a unit that the LAPD had kept pretty quiet about until a couple of weeks ago.

Such silence stands to reason, really. After all, when things are kept a secret, sometimes it's because there's something to hide.

* * *

When news got out of a gang-rape in a bar a few years back, much of the nation, understandably, was horror-struck — both by the crime itself, and by the disturbing realization that none of the onlookers had bothered to do anything about it.

It made all the papers, so I'm sure the LAPD heard of that incident, too. But somehow it isn't comforting when you have to wonder if the SIS thought of the onlookers as a potential pool of recruits.

Violent crime statistics are depressing enough as it is. But I think it would be even *more* depressing if it were deemed necessary to start taking *attendance*.

But, if that's the way it is, then SIS officers could be just the guys to add up the tally.

Just so long as they remember to count themselves.

* * *

In a later editorial, the *Times* suggested dismantling the SIS entirely.

I showed the article to a friend, and she said, "God, wouldn't it be great if they *did* it, and then transferred the officers to parking enforcement?"

She had a point. After all, if you're going to be indifferent about something, a car that's a foot into the red zone seems like a good enough place to start.

"We could *use* cops like that in parking enforcement," she said. "And I have the tickets to prove it." ■

Adams, an undeclared junior, is the Bruin's viewpoint editor.

Viewpoint

Debate: why does it have to be a television event?

By Douglas Smith

Where are the public tickets for this week's debate at UCLA? This is a public university funded by money from the public of the state. Without the public there would be no Pauley Pavilion. There would be no UCLA, no need for a presidential debate between anyone. A great learning opportunity has been pushed into the face of all UCLA students and snatched away like a sweet piece of chocolate. Very seldom do we have so close to our lives a chance to participate in the democracy of our country, and here it is, being denied.

Over the summer, Campus Events, the undergraduate student programming body, worked to bring this debate to UCLA in fulfillment of a campaign pledge. Consistently the staff was snubbed by the two political parties as well as the League of Women Voters. Now, with only days until the debate the administration has stepped to the fore by providing Pauley Pavilion and excluding all student involvement in the process. Again students are denied the opportunity of advancing their practical education by an administration more concerned with propping UCLA's empty image of academic importance for the remainder of the country. If the organizers do not possess the dignity to work in conjunction with students then they should not deny us the opportunity to participate as audience members.

Pauley Pavilion contains 12,543 permanent seats that will not be used for the debate audience. Instead only 1,000 folding chairs are to be placed on the floor for spectators while media members scamper around the remainder of the gymnasium. We are told by Janet Brown of the commission on presidential debates that the reason for public exclusion is that "this is a television event, not an audience event."

Is this woman arguing that if every house in the United States suffered a power surge and the televisions exploded during the debate the loss would be greatest in the realm of televisions and not the loss of the audience? We all place enough faith in our control over electricity to allow the above question to wash past our minds as an absurd idea. However, as we examine all the information provided in the past days, the realities of the situation become more apparent.

Janet Brown continued to say that those invited to the debates are generally people who have supplied funds and provided the debate site. Are we to believe that the chancellor and other administrative officers are not included on the list of contributors that will fill those 1,000 folding chairs? He and the administrative staff are merely executors of the will of the public. Where are the tickets for that body?

To further quote Janet Brown, we learn that "audience noise can make things very difficult for the production crews." Where was this wisdom over the summer when these same production crews managed to present television views with coherent coverage of the two political conventions while crowds were yelling and cheering? That was noise; I heard it. Do the organizers believe that UCLA students will be so happy to return to Pauley Pavilion for a contest of any nature that the potential crowd will break into a spontaneous pep rally? Another absurd notion, but someone believes it — maybe even Janet Brown.

She did offer at least a teaser of a consolation by saying that at the previous presidential debate students were provided with special viewing rooms where they were to watch the debate for free. Thanks, Janet, but in a city where we can afford televisions we would prefer to see the event live. If you won't let us inside, we will be outside protesting.

Smith is a junior majoring in world arts and cultures.

Letters

UCLA students are being forgotten

Editor:

What's the matter here? The front page of the Oct. 10 *Daily Bruin* proclaims "Presidential Debate to be held at UCLA." Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis have agreed upon using UCLA to wage their second and final debate. But, why UCLA? It's probably because UCLA typically is a center for political activity and its students are known for their diverse political backgrounds. But we all have one thing in common; the desire to be politically aware. I'm aware that UCLA students are being manipulated. The Commission on Presidential Debates is renting out Pauley Pavilion and using the UCLA name for notoriety. UCLA will benefit through untold publicity. But the students have been forgotten. We are the ones who make UCLA what it is today. We are the pioneers of higher education, yet we are being restricted from viewing the debate first-hand. Why can't some of the seats in Pauley Pavilion be allocated to the students and distributed on a lottery basis? It's our hard work and dedication that made UCLA a choice for the debates, and we deserve recognition.

Dean Borton
Sophomore
History

Columnist deadline is this Friday

Fall columnist applications are now available and can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

Applications are due on or before October 14.

Viewpoint

The differing accounts of John Lennon's life

You may say I'm a dreamer,
But I'm not the only one . . .
— John Lennon,
from "Imagine"

By Steven Sherwood

So it seems that John Lennon has become the hottest topic since the revelation that Dan Quayle is technically brain-dead. Lennon's on the cover of "Rolling Stone." He's on "60 Minutes." He's got a new album out. He's in Bookstores Everywhere. Hey, he's even Coming to a Movie Theater Near You!

All that . . . and he's *dead*. Whatta guy!

This resurgence in the commercial packaging of Lennon has been stimulated by the debate over Albert Goldman's scathing biography of the dead Beatle. Goldman portrays Lennon as your basic drugged-out zombie in the manipulative clutches of a scheming Yoko Ono. Regardless of the accuracy of this portrait, the intensity of the debate about Lennon is undeniable. It's Making Money, and anything that Makes Money in America is undeniable.

The debate pits Yoko and Lennon's closest friends who are upholding the image of the Good John (as pictured in the new movie/album "Imagine") versus Goldman and others who portray a Bad John.

Among much of the public there seems to be some confusion as to why there's a debate at all. As I heard someone say in the bookstore the other day: "Look, why don't they just let the man alone?"

But the debate is not about John Lennon, the Man. John Lennon the Man is, as they say, History. He's gone on to the one place where even the IRS can't get him: You know, where it's Strawberry Fields Forever. Nope, we aren't dealing with John the Man here.

What we're dealing with here is John Lennon, the Symbol. And the reason that it's so important is because the debate is basically about *Us*. You and me. Us as individuals and as a society.

In a Nearly Post-Reagan, Pre-Star Wars, Neoconservative, Laptop Kinda World, John Lennon represents all the Groovy, Paisley, Psychedelic and Radical excitement of the '60s and early '70s. You know: Mojo clackers, semolina pilchard, Instant Karma and all that long-haired sorta stuff. He sang songs about Love. Peace. Racial Harmony.

But he's also the Spirit of Social Revolutions Past. There were songs about the Need to Change the System. To Change

See LENNON, Page 24

Viewpoint

The benefits of pesticide use are greater than the dangers

By Jeff Patterson

In recent weeks controversy has erupted over the use of pesticides upon American agricultural products. In particular this controversy has been aimed at the growers of California grapes. Cesar Chavez, the United Farm Workers and the Minority Association of Planners and Architects have all held fasts and urged a boycott of the grape industry.

What has been particularly appalling are the claims of these self-styled servants of the public. A noteworthy statement was made by Bill Ituarte of the United Farm Workers in which he states that the use of pesticides is not just an environmental issue but an issue of justice and rights. By this he meant that he was substituting his own personal valuations of right and wrong for the rest of humanity.

How Ituarte arrived at his conclusions we will never know. By all standards pesticides have made everybody better off. In the United States pesticides assure for us an unparalleled abundance of crops. They protect our food products from harmful insects and diseases which ravage the economies and lives of the people of the Third World. No doubt some of these chemicals can be harmful when ingested in large quantities. Yet there are many products which can be harmful or fatal in large quantities, such as alcohol, drugs and common medications. We continue to use these items because we believe their benefits to outweigh the ill consequences. When people assert that the use of pesticides is wrong, they can only be understood to mean that the prevention of starvation is wrong.

Another erroneous claim made by these people is that the farm workers are treated inhumanely by the agricultural industry. It is easily accepted that the conditions and the salaries these people work under are not as pleasant as those which the average American worker enjoys. Yet citizens from Third World countries continue to voluntarily come to the United States and work under the conditions which exist in the agricultural industry.

Additionally, the question of "whether or not these chemicals cause cancer" is an irrelevant one. Many people work in industries which are particularly hazardous to their health. Doctors and nurses run the risk of contracting diseases from their patients, football players face injuries, and soldiers face the possibility of war. These people continue to work because they feel adequately compensated for the risk.

There is much reason to believe the allegations made by the United Farm Workers to be fraudulent. Two of the five chemicals are not used, and the others are used upon strawberries and lettuce as well as grapes.

Further, the use of pesticides should be applauded, not condemned. Pesticides have greatly reduced the cost of agricultural products and provided many jobs by making the use of once marginally productive land profitable.

The United Farm Workers, by advocating a ban upon these chemicals, has either used faulty reasoning or has hidden motives for its protest. The ban which the U.F.W. advocates is aimed directly at the consumer in the form of higher food prices. Pesticides have provided America with more food than could be imagined to exist by the people of the underdeveloped nations. Can the U.F.W. really wish us to envy these people?

Patterson is a sophomore majoring in economics/system science.

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Submissions should be left in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

LENNON: What his life symbolizes for us in the '80's

Continued from Page 23

the World. About dealing with the Darker Side of ourselves. About Coming Together, individually and collectively. Etcetera.

John Lennon, then, is a symbol of the reflective, blue-jeaned social conscience of the late '60s here in the wonderfully pragmatic, patriotic and pin-striped '80s.

To the degree that we define Lennon as Good John, we identify with the message he expressed in his music. Lennon's message begs us to wonder whether a country full of people stupidly watching each other wave flags and wallets, smacking its collective lips at the thought of "tax cuts" while fellow citizens go homeless without food or health care, can really be the Promised Land. Have we really come so far for *this*?, Lennon might ask.

On the other hand, to the extent that Lennon becomes labeled as a sort of emasculated Wimpoid, as Goldman paints him, a burned out victim of excess, he symbolizes the errors of the '60s: the unrest, the violence, the decline. The whole message behind Bad John is that the lifestyles of the '60s were decadent, and that the whole period is now happily behind us.

The debate over Lennon is an argument about which direction we should take as a society. If Goldman's Bad Lennon predominates, we have sort of a "Reaganism in Rock": Lennon was a loser so go buy Paul McCartney records and Be Happy. If the symbol of Good Lennon triumphs, then his music serves as inspiration to continue the revolution begun in the '60s: to build a better, fairer society.

I suppose my own preference for the image of Good John is clear. On the other hand, Reagan's America may well get what it deserves: lots of Paul McCartney records.

Instant Karma, indeed.

Sherwood is a graduate student of sociology.

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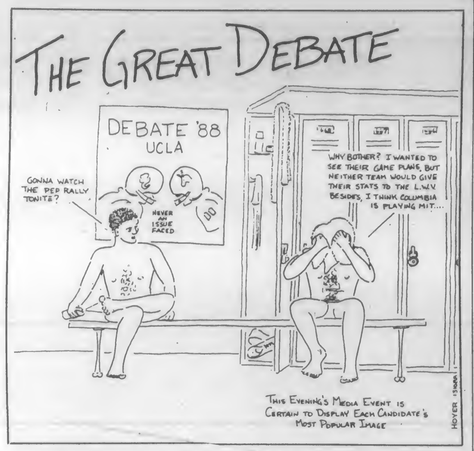

Viewpoint

All the students get out of this is trampled grass

By Don Catanzaro

I was astonished to learn that no students, or the general public for that matter, would be allowed to attend the presidential debate that will be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. Where is the logic in that? Why hold this event at this University if students can't attend? Pauley Pavilion holds 12,543 people and yet only a little over 1,000 will be attending. What could be the reason? It seems to me that there could only be a few possible explanations for this strange decision: 1) The candidates are afraid to defend their policies to the general public (it was hard enough to get them to defend themselves against their opponent) 2) they are unconcerned with whether the public listens to them or not 3) it would disturb the choreographed forum of the debate, or 4) it would be too much of an inconvenience to the campaigns and the media to have a large live audience.

However, the only true inconvenience that is going to be borne is by the students, students which aren't allowed to attend. For the next week, according to the Bruin, "parking must be accounted for." I hope they count well because it is hard enough for UCLA students to park. All of this week the intramural field has been at least partly used by various media and campaign officials. This same field was closed until October 3 for reseeding. It hardly seems sensible to have this "new" field subjected to cars, trucks, and semis driving across it, as well as having temporary buildings constructed on it. For the next week, students will have to deal with the relatively minor problem of workers setting up the event. These are all somewhat inconsequential and would not be minded by most students *if* they had an option of attending the debate; in fact, many students would stand in line for tickets.

As it stands now, the students do not benefit at all by having the presidential debate held on this campus, except the luxury of having our field trampled. The parties involved will use our facilities (I hope the administration had enough sense to at least charge them enough to cover the cost of reseeding the field, which by the way will probably take a few months to start anyway) and leave, making no lasting impression on the voting community. The whole plan of having a national debate without the presence of a true audience is ludicrous (I use the word "true" because the audience will be fundraisers and other insiders). I suggest that the administration raffle off, or choose by lottery, 100 student tickets to the debate. Otherwise, the whole affair is obviously unfair to the public and to the students of this university, and this sort of denial should not be accepted. I urge all of the people who would like to attend this debate to voice their objections when the candidates appear at UCLA to participate in the discussion. It may not enable you to gain entrance, but it will bring to light the injustice of the whole situation.

Catanzaro is a sophomore majoring in geography.

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Arts & Entertainment

Cause Célèbre

By Barbara Archer

A GOLD-DIGGER's LAST STRAW

Don't bust out crying, but this year's most talked about union has come to an end. Actress **Robin Givens**, 24, filed for divorce from her heavyweight champ husband **Mike Tyson**, 22, on the grounds of "irreconcilable differences." Givens is said to have filed for divorce in Los Angeles, instead of filing in New Jersey where she and Tyson reside, because California law allows for an immediate access to a split of assets. Givens enlisted the help of celeb divorce lawyer **Marvin Mitchelson.**

STICKY SITUATION

The Icelandic band **The Sugarcubes**, whose debut album *Life's Too Good* have been bowling progressive music fans over, have more than their share of inner band turmoil. Seems that the group's lead singer Bjork Gudmundsdottir recently divorced bandmate Thor (with whom she has a two year-old son), who has taken up with another member of the group during their recent U.S. tour.

ADDITIONS TO THE FALL TV LINEUP

Cliff Huxtable feels his age this TV season. The character played by **Bill Cosby** on NBC's *The Cosby Show* will become a grandfather when his TV daughter Sondra (**Sabrina Labeauf**)and her husband Elvin join the ranks of the expectant parents. **Lisa Bonet**, who plays another Cosby kid, will have to hide behind grocery bags on the set to conceal her offscreen pregnancy. **Mel Harris'** character of *Hope* on the ABC program *thirtysomething* will expect baby number two this fall.

SPY'S TRIPLE A

The October issue of *Spy Magazine*, a quirky periodical based in New York, contains their "annual census of the 100 most annoying, alarming and appalling people, places and things." The *Elvis Lives* movement ranked in at #35 with an "inherent loathesomeness factor" of 7, but with the mitigating factor of "better him than Mengele." **Cher** made the list (#63) because, among other reasons, her perfume *Uninhibited* sells for a chincy $175 per ounce. Number one on the list goes to **The Rev. Al Sharpton** , champion of the Tawana Brawley rape case, who was punched out on *The Morton Downey Show* this summer. Al's misdeeds include his $50 plus spent on "hairdo maintenance." One question remains. Is he a person, place or thing?

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

In the spirit on the what's in and what's out lists, *People* and now *US* have taken to asking their readers the probing question of who are the sexiest entertainers? In this week's issue of *US*, we are told what celebrities make America's heart pound. For the oldsters — *Knots' Landing* vixen **Donna Mills** (No. 7 out of ten sexy women celebrities) and **Tom Selleck** (No. 6 on the mens' list). **Jaclyn Smith** and **Tom Cruise**, staple names on lists of this kind, appear as No. 3 and No. 2, respectively. And, of course, the moment we've all been biting our nails over — who are the celebrities that make our palms sweat the most? Professional bohunk **Patrick Swayze** and **Cher** were voted number one cuties.

HERE AND THERE

Lisa Marie Presley, daughter o' the King, was married last week at the ripe old age of 20 . . . Comedienne **Whoopi Goldberg** filed for divorce from her husband of two years and became engaged to another all in the same week . . . Actor **Steve** *Three Men and a Baby* **Guttenberg** wed a 23 year-old model . . . *Dirty Dancing*'s **Jennifer Grey** isn't pining away after her breakup (a car crash puts a damper on a relationship) with actor **Matthew Broderick**. She's engaged to **Johnny Depp** of *21 Jump Street*.

IT'S OKAY NOT TO DRINK

This week's quotable quote — the next time you're about to drink a beer while watching MTV, remember, "Alcohol is the devil's urine," says **Charlie Sheen**. And he should know.

Jodi Foster is Sarah Tobias in 'The Accused'

Foster stays tough in 'Accused,' 'most challenging' role of career

By Kevin J. Messick
Off-Campus Editor

You couldn't have planned for a more wholesome start for an aspiring child actress. At the age of three, this young Los Angeles actress' unofficial beginnings were marked by being the original "Coppertone Girl" and then landing a role on an episode of

Last in a series of three interviews with the women behind *The Accused*.

Mayberry, R.F.D.. Becoming a series regular on *The Courtship of Eddie's Father* and *My Three Sons* followed, as well as appearances in numerous Disney television productions. But the more auspicious beginnings of Jodi Foster's career came in 1976 with a role that cut against the grain of anything she had done before: playing a teenage prostitute.

At fourteen, Foster's portrayal of a teenage prostitute in Martin Scorsese's *Taxi Driver* was honored with an Oscar nomination, as well as awards from critics at home and abroad. Her other films have included *Bugsy Malone*, *Foxes*, *The Hotel New Hampshire*, *Siesta* and this summer's *Stealing Home* with Mark Harmon. Now twenty-eight years old, Foster admits that her most recent film *The Accused* (opens tomorrow) presented her with the role of a lifetime.

Casually dressed, wearing tortoise shell glasses and sipping capuccino, Foster talked about her varied career and of her latest performance in *The Accused*.

"This character is probably the most challenging, the most emotionally layered I've ever done," she said of her depiction of Sarah Tobias, a young woman who is violently gang-raped on top of a pinball machine as a crowd of cheering and clapping men looked on. In seeking justice for the crime, Tobias' case is given to Assistant District Attorney Katheryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis). Together, the two women bring to trial the people who were as dangerous as the men who committed the crime — the witnesses who let it happen.

Those who follow films closely might not be surprised with Foster's role as a tough, strong, willful woman. She's been playing those types of roles ever since *Taxi Driver*. But producers who would typecast Jodi Foster should be wary. "If it's something that I've done before then I just won't do the movie, and it doesn't matter if I don't work for two years." Foster does admit that she doesn't know what her "type" is. "I mean I always play strong characters, even dumb blondes. They're always strong dumb blondes.

"I love the character (of Sarah Tobias)," Foster said. "What I especially liked about this movie is that Sarah isn't just the girl who was raped, she's a human being. In fact, I think the crime with movies that do talk about rape, is that

See **FOSTER**, Page 33

Mozart opera receives first-rate production

By J.D.Wolverton
Senior Staff Writer

■ **OPERA:** ***Cosi fan tutte.*** Music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Libretto by Lorenzo da Ponte. Sung in Italian, with Supertitle translations. Presented by the Los Angeles Music Center Opera. Directed by Sir Peter Hall. Christof Perick conducting the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and the Los Angeles Master Chorale. Iona Brown and John Currie, Music Directors. October 8, 11, 14, & 16 at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Call (213) 972-7211 for information about ticket availability and student discounts.

Los Angeles Music Center Opera's 1988-89 season has begun promisingly with stellar productions of *The Tales of Hoffmann*, *Katya Kabanova*, *and Cosi fan tutte* scheduled for the month of October.

Mozart's late comic masterpiece *Cosi fan tutte*, seen by this reviewer in its opening performance last Saturday, was sung and staged to the nines by a top-drawer cast and company.

Set in 18th-century Naples, *Cosi fan tutte* concerns two young couples who are so smitten with each other that they blurt out declarations like "I would rather be buried alive than live without him!," and "She is a paragon of virtue!," with passionate regularity. Neither the men or women believe that they could ever fall in love with anyone else.

Into this picture of uncomplicated bliss enters one Don Alfonso (Sesto Bruscantini) a worldly-wise cynic who sets out to prove to the men that their idealized notions about love are founded on illusions about human and, particularly, female nature.

Jonathan Mack and Jeffrey Black are well cast, musically and as comic types, in the roles of the earnest young swains Ferrando and Gugliemo. They take up the Don's wager, by which the older man seeks to demonstrate that their lovers will forget them in no time if another attractive pair of men come along and woo them in their absence. They are sure they can prove him wrong.

Alfonso arranges a bogus military call-up to get them out of the way — but, in reality, the newly-minted "soldiers" have stayed on in Naples. Fiordiligi and Dorabella (Carol Vaness and Maria Ewing) have been completely taken in by the ruse however; they're fit to be tied at the idea of such a separation.

Very soon, the errant pair are knocking on their door, but disguised as mustachioed and turbaned "Albanians" who are full of protestations of love for the distraught women. After an initial period of resistance to their ardors, they give in. Ferrando and Gugliemo are aghast at the ease at which their lovers so quickly fall for another pair of men. But Don Alfonso is magnanimous in his victory, for, as he says, "cosi fan tutte" (or, "women are like that").

While the librettist, Lorenzo da Ponte, scores the eternal theme of the fickleness of women in the work, there is a jibe or two aimed at men as well. Ferrando and Gugliemo harbor some unrealistically elevated ideas about the constancy of love, rooted in a view of women which amounts to the old angel/whore dichotomy.

Da Ponte and Mozart treated these themes with a sophistication and comic subtlety that were extremely rare in their day. *Cosi fan tutte*'s director, Sir Peter Hall, has written that "for its first audience, it was the first original opera in modern dress, the first opera about contemporary living, about growing up in the modern world. It came from nowhere it seems — except the full heart of Lorenzo Da Ponte . . . and the searching, anguished perception of the ever-graceful Mozart."

Hall, for many years the director of the renowned National Theatre of Great Britain, has done a faultless job in the mounting of this new production of the opera. Designer John Bury's costumes and sets are absolutely

A scene from the Los Angeles Music Center Opera's 'Cosi fan tutte.'

See **MOZART**, Page 30

Alan King

The King of comedy on boxing, acting

By Jim Pickrell, *Staff Writer*

Alan King has one of those faces that you instantly recognize even if you've never met him before. Standing in front of Irwin Winkler's guest house as I drove up, there wasn't any doubt who he was, even though he didn't have the tuxedo or any of the cigars he likes to use as hand props when he's doing his standup routines. He isn't really the character he plays up onstage, but he's still a bit of a ham, even in person.

King got his start as a comedian at an early age. "I had a band when I was about 14," he explained. "I was a drummer, then I played the bass. We did comedy songs. We were not very good musicians but we were entertaining. I got a job in the mountains as a musician and then got a job as a comic. I was employed full-time as a comedian by 17, mostly in cellar clubs. They didn't have comedy clubs in those days."

Did that seem unusual? "At the time it didn't seem like it. It was just what I wanted to do."

King's push to become a comedian came from his constant need to tell stories and be the center of attention. "The first time you hear

See **KING**, Page 31

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Imagine 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — Punch Line 11:00-1:45-4:45-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Betrayed 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664, — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

REGENT 1045 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Clara's Heart 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas In the Midst 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

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Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-11:45-1:45-2:30-4:30-5:15-7:15-8:00-9:45-10:30

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:15-2:50-5:35-8:20-10:55

Ground Zero (PG-13) Daily 12:30-2:45-5:20-7:45-10:15 *Sat only 10:00am

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:25 *Sat only 10:00am

Heartbreak Hotel (PG-13) Daily 12:00-5:00-7:55 *Sat only 10:00am

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 12:00-2:40-5:10-7:40-10:05

Moon Over Parador (PG-13) Daily 12:20-2:40-5:15-8:05-10:45 *Sat only 10:00am

Prince of Pennsylvania (R) Daily 2:10-10:30

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:20-2:00-5:00-8:15-10:50

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:15-1:50-4:40-7:25-10:20

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:40-2:05-4:50-7:35-10:10

Big Time (PG) 12:45-3:00-5:45-8:25-10:40 *Sat only 10:00am

Big (PG) Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50 *Sat only 10:00am

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Claude Lelouch's BANDITS Daily 5:00-8:05-10:10 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — THE WASH Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:15am — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — Running on Empty Daily 6:45-9:05 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25 Opera: Carmen

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:30am — Married to the Mob Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30 Mystery of Picasso

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo — Alien Nation (R) 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70mm Dolby Stereo — Die Hard (R) 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 Dolby Stereo — Sweet Heart's Dance (R) 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 10/13 only 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 Saturday Midnight — The Belles of St. Trinian's 7:15 w/ Genevieve 5:30-9:05 Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 475-0202

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Dead Ringers 12:45-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:35

UA CORONET — Platoon Leader 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:20

UA CORONET — Young Guns 12:00-4:00-8:30 w/ Married to the Mob 2:05-6:20-10:40

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Life-long movie extra Alan King portraying a lobster in a dinner salad.

'Memories of Me' is light comedy

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

■ **FILM: *Memories of Me.*** Written by Eric Roth and Billy Crystal. Director Henry Winkler. With Billy Crystal, Alan King, and Jobeth Williams.

Memories of Me is an enjoyable comedy with Billy Crystal as a surgeon who decides it's time to patch things up with his estranged father — the career movie extra and public embarrassment, played by Alan King.

King is perfectly cast in the part of Abe, the father. Always a twinkle in his eye, with a joke ready for all occasions, he tries hard; but to Crystal, Abe is is a complete failure. Abe's life-long dream of becoming an actor has come to nothing, and his abandonment of the family to go to Los Angeles to pursue it has left a lot of hard feelings.

Billy Crystal is best known for his roles in *Soap* and *Saturday Night Live*. Here he puts his retiring, almost shy style of verbal fencing to work as a New York heart surgeon who realizes his own impermanence when a heart attack puts him on the patient's side of the bed.

He decides it's time to come out to Los Angeles and visit his father, though in the few times he has done it before, the situation has quickly degenerated to open fighting.

Some of the best scenes happen in L.A., where Crystal's character watches his father on sets working at a variety of laughable humiliating movie extra jobs — the lobster in a dinner salad, the hospital patient in a soap opera, the murmuring man in the crowd — all the time wisecracking and posturing and saying he's got the greatest job there is. He's the "King of the Extra's."

As the story unfolds, Crystal learns to accept his father for what he is — not particularly successful, but a grand old character and a human being all the same. And the two find that despite their very different ways of life the still have much in common.

Strengths of the movie lie in

See 'MEMORIES,' Page 34

Alan King and Billy Crystal in 'Memories of Me.'

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Joan Armatrading

The Mountain comes to Joan Armatrading

By Gregory Keer, *Contributor*

■ **ALBUM: *The Shouting Stage.* Joan Armatrading. A&M.**

For almost fifteen years the fans of Joan Armatrading have steadily increased in number, with each person finding Joan's expressive vocals, truthful lyrics, and genre-bending music a strongly attractive potion. Over her now thirteen albums Armatrading has hovered in the heights of lyrical emotion and chameleonic musicality — far above the average pop musician.

As one of the most respected, but popularly ignored, singer/

See ARMATRADING, Page 32

Djavan

Djavan leads latest 'Brazilian Wave'

By Gregory Keer, *Contributor*

■ **ALBUM: *Bird of Paradise.* Djavan. Columbia.**

Late last year, the Manhattan Transfer released an album that introduced the music of many of Brazil's hottest singers, songwriters and musicians. That project, called *Brasil* (Atlantic), featured the vocal ensemble singing English translations of songs by some of Brazil's finest composers such as Milton Nascimento, Ivan Lins and Vitor Martins.

One writer lent five pieces to the North/South American collaboration, including the hit single "Soul Food To Go."

That songwriter's name is Djavan (pronounced "JAVAN") and in Brazil, his percolating jazz/pop compositions and emotive singing

See DJAVAN, Page 32

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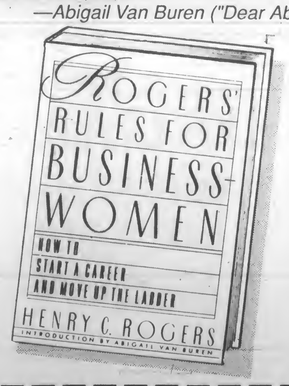
—*Publishers Weekly*



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'Women are like that.'

MOZART: Opera

Continued from Page 27

superb.

The atmosphere of an 18th-century Naples is recreated with great skill. The painted backdrop of the Bay of Naples, with Mt. Vesuvius in the distance, very evocatively establishes a sense of place, and the interior sets are equally good. There was a tactile quality to the grainy look of the exterior walls, a feeling of weight and solidity to them.

The production is beautifully lit by Lighting Designer Marie Barrett, with a wonderful range of nuances imparted to night and day scenes. Act II's second scene, set in a garden at night, is a particular stand-out.

The Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of guest conductor Christof Perick, was in fine fettle, with first-rate solo work from all sections. Grant Gershon's harpsichord continuo was admirably clear and crisp. The Los Angeles Master Chorale performed ably in the scenes calling for choruses of townspeople and soldiers.

With two more performances scheduled, on Friday evening at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., *Cosi fan tutte* is recommended to all operaphiles on campus.

'I would rather be buried alive than live without him!'

Alan King on the set of 'Memories of Me.'

KING: Comedy

Continued from Page 27

someone laugh, it's a sense of power," he said. "I was always carrying on on street corners and at school and in places where I shouldn't have been. I was the corner clown. I used to do singing impressions. I used to do whatever it took to get somebody to put a spotlight on you."

Hard work and persistence paid off. King has spent 47 years working in show business, doing stand-up comedy, acting, producing and writing. "I had 83 appearance on the Ed Sullivan show, which is something of a record," he boasts.

"I never thought of doing anything else," King tells me while we're talking about stand-up comedy. It's not true — he did work for a while as a professional boxer. "Somebody offered me 50 dollars for a fight," he recalls. "I was pretty good with my hands. I was very athletic, and I would do anything to make a buck, anything to get out of the neighborhood."

King fought 26 fights; mostly short three-rounders, but brutal nonetheless. "I got beaten pretty good in my last fight, and I thought, this is not for me. There has got to be an easier way to make a living."

In his most recent movie, *Memories of Me*, King plays Abe Polin, a failed actor who has found his niche in Hollywood working as a movie extra. "We made this film for love and deferment," he says. The story centers on the relationship between Abe and his son (played by Billy Crystal). "I was crazy about Billy Crystal's work before I even met him. He sees right through things," King said.

With his easy-going, confident and boisterous nature, King is perfect in the role of the father who covers his own inadequacies and failures with a running string of jokes and diversions.

"Actors are above the title and below the title. We like to think of ourselves as behind the title" is Abe Polin's way of defending his career as an extra.

"My father was very funny. He used comedy as a weapon," King recalls. "He was an old socialist and unionist. My father did odd jobs and we survived. During the difficult times of the depression, if you didn't laugh then you folded up and died. He was quite a guy."

In addition to acting, King was also one of the producers of the film *Memories of Me*. So was Billy Crystal. It's a power-splitting situation that could be difficult, even with an experienced actor/director like Henry Winkler. But it didn't cause problems. "Billy and I came to this agreement without discussing it," King explained, talking of his role as actor. "You can't wear your producer's hat to the set."

Though he is most visible when acting, in recent years King has proven himself an able businessman, heavily involved in the management of Odyssey Entertainment and Astoria Studios — the famous landmark in New York — which was on the verge of being bulldozed until King and a group of other show biz personalities pushed to have it declared a historic landmark.

Though it isn't really making much of a profit yet, they were able to turn it around and keep Astoria in business as the last major studio in New York. *The Cotton Club* was filmed there, and it houses the *Cosby Show*. Woody Allen shoots all his movies there too. King muses that perhaps it will earn something for his grandchildren, but it's clear that he wasn't in it for the money anyway.

"I've had ups and downs, my career has been like a roller coaster," King says of his chosen profession. "I love the stand-up. I'm never going to give that up. Now it's a luxury to me, I don't have to do it. Producing is what I really spend most of my time doing. You sit around one day at sixty five and say — I could have done, I should have done . . . " But King has no regrets about his choice of show business and comedy.

"That's what I wanted to do."

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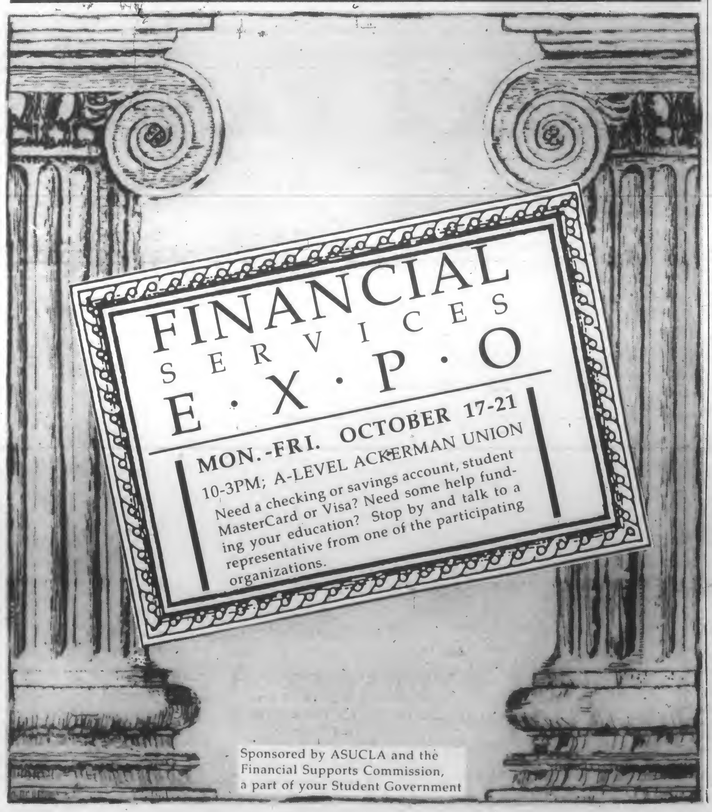

ARMATRADING: Dynamic

Continued from Page 29

songwriters, Armatrading's groundbreaking styles have been absorbed by recently successful artists like Suzanne Vega, Kate Bush, Toni Childs, and (most notably) Tracy Chapman. Now that her disciples have made such incredible inroads to commercial acceptance (Chapman's album is double-platinum-plus), Joan's potential to transcend cult status to widespread pop success appears imminent. Imminent because the quality and appeal of her latest recording, *The Shouting Stage*, is so readily apparent.

While the more roots-oriented folk/pop of Joan's early days (characterized by records like *Joan Armatrading* and *The Key*) has found pervasive favor through Chapman, Armatrading continues to progress with her own sound. Folk characteristics still color much of her singing, but the music found on *The Shouting Stage* shows a more sophisticated, soulful, and sometimes jazzy approach that has already attracted some 140,000 people to buy the album.

A few highlights from the disc reveal the many facets of this well-rounded production. Jazz and R&B meet in the sweeping rhythms of "The Devil I Know," a track that sports the roaming basslines of Pino Paladino (Paul Young's bassist). "Living For You," the first single, catches the ear with its African inflections, spirited brass sounds, and Joan's elastic vocal range.

The drums of Manu Katche (sideman for Peter Gabriel, Robbie Robertson, and Joni Mitchell) add percussive punch to songs like "Words" and "Watch Your Step." "Straight Talk," perhaps the album's most infectious piece, bears Armatrading's West Indian heritage with its ska and reggae inflections, brought to lyrical fruition by Wesley Magoogan's dancing saxophone.

The ballads "Stronger Love," "The Shouting Stage," and "Dark Truths" are songs to ponder by in response to the brutal honesty of Armatrading's verses and the exquisite spareness of their instrumentation. Special guest guitarist Mark Knopfler (the former leader of the Dire Straits) props up his rubbery guitar licks against Joan's octave-ranging singing on the arresting "Did I Make You Up."

For those who have heard Armatrading's records or seen her on stage (she performed her classic song "Love And Affection" at 1987's Amnesty International concert and appeared at last summer's *Freedom Fest* in London), *The Shouting Stage* will more than fill the void left by the two years since the release of 1986's *Sleight Of Hand* LP. But for the many who have yet to hear Joan, this new album is a perfect introduction to her dynamic musical persona.

DJAVAN: Brazilian

Continued from Page 29

have made him a pop superstar in his native country. In the last few years, Djavan has slowly built up an American following that has made his most recent imports, like 1984's *Lilas* (CBS International), hot sellers among foreign products.

Sensing the potential of an artist who can get Americans to buy his music despite the fact that he has recorded exclusively in Portuguese, Columbia has put out Djavan's first full-scale nationally distributed American release. The ten songs on his latest disc, called *Bird Of Paradise*, present a consummate pop composer and performer who expertly sews in threads of jazz and R&B into his musical tapestry.

Quincy Jones (who so happens to own the American publishing rights to Djavan's works) summed up his sound by saying that he is the "synthesis of American and Brazilian influences. He's uptown . . . hip."

As he has done with previous albums, Djavan fuses his cross-cultural influences by employing the services of some top musicians from Brazil and America, including percussionist Paulinho Da Costa and drummer Teo Lima from Brazil, and keyboardists Greg Philiganes and George Duke, and drummer Harvey Mason from the States. Also filling the instrumental roles are American producer/keyboardist Ronnie Foster and Djavan himself on acoustic guitar.

In a clear attempt to attract more American listeners, Djavan sings in English on three cuts. Happily, his first stab at English phrasings turns out to be nearly as colorful as his Portuguese musings. On the title track, the English text (written by jazz/pop performer Michael Franks) allows Djavan to translate some of the images of his exotic, tropical homeland in the form of a lush ballad. The other two English-worded tracks, penned by Brock Walsh, have intriguing subject matters. "Stephen's Kingdom" is a percussive upbeat piece that prophesies the coming of a free world that South African martyr Stephen Biko envisioned. "Miss Susanna" reveals Djavan's delicate guitar work as he performs a ditty about a black slave who is being seduced by the master's daughter.

But it is in his native Portuguese that the nuances of Djavan's soulful vocal style sparkle. The singer swings with "Carnaval In Rio (Carnaval No Rio)" and sambas on "Apple (Maca)." His rather thin but remarkably nimble voice is at its most enrapturing on the offbeat ballad "Bouquet," and most jazzy on "Take Me (Me Leve)." All of the often-poetic Portuguese lyrics were conjured up entirely by the singer/songwriter.

On his album *Bird Of Paradise*, Djavan's songs (he did most of the composing himself) ingratiate, stimulate, and captivate the listener with substantial pop songs that make him a kind of Brazilian hybrid of Paul Simon, Al Jarreau, and Stevie Wonder. As a mere change of pace from the all-too-familiar American pop formulas, this album of mellow yet subtly complex music makes refreshing listening. And if artists like Djavan can keep delivering music this imaginative, the new Brazilian tide will be coming in for a long time to come.

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Foster

Continued from Page 27

that's the only thing that characterizes the victim. They're just as objectified by the narrative of the screenplay as they are by the act."

Sarah is far from being yet another victimized debutante as seen in countless television movies. "There are things you don't like about her. She isn't articulate. She's frustrated and occasionaly lashes out in anger; she isn't on top of her emotions."

In preparing for the challenges of *The Accused*, Foster said she merely created her own vision of the character, opening herself up to the realities of Sarah Tobias. "I researched the facts, statistics, newspaper stories, but as far as emotional, character research, I don't think you need to do that," Foster said. "I think you need to say the words and do the actions, and I can't think of anything that's ever going to prepare you to do that. If you can't open yourself to what's real, then it's really just about your own therapy and self-indulgence."

Career highs

Taxi Driver, *Hotel New Hampshire*, and *The Accused* are the biggest movie moments in my life," Foster said, "each for entirely different reasons. Movies are like relationships that you have. You love them all for different reasons and you get different things out of them. They don't have to all be this emotional experience for them to be important to you and significant in your life, or for them to make you grow up."

In the beginning of her film career, however, Foster didn't think her relationships with film would be totally satisfying. "Creatively, I never thought I was going to be able to reconcile literature and film," explained the 1985 Yale graduate with a B.A. in literature. "I always thought that film was never going to be enough, when in fact that was my problem. I wasn't extending myself enough, putting enough energy into it."

Now Foster can't think of doing anything else. "It (acting)'s like living, and now as I get older, is even more satisfying.

Over a career that has spanned most of her life, Foster has definitely learned how to tap into her emotions, and as a result has delivered many memorable performances. But what she hopes to accomplish in *The Accused* is not only to deliver another memorable performance as it is to open the minds of the people who see the film.

"It's a kind of subject that is so universal, so provocative emotionally, spiritually and intellectually. It's like this incredible bridge to communication. It's really about being able to put yourself in the head of each one of the characters and say there are parts of me in the accused, there are parts of me in the witness, the victims and the lawyer, and not to make judgments of bad-good, but to see what the beginnings of human cruelty are."

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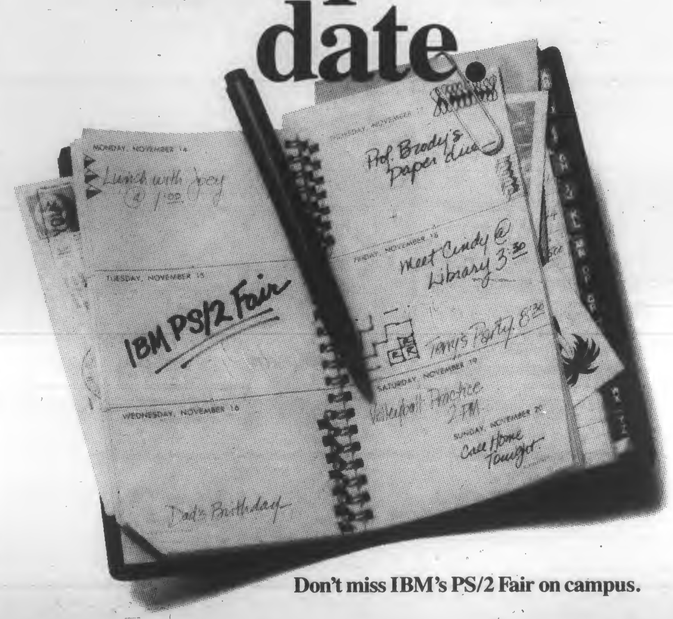

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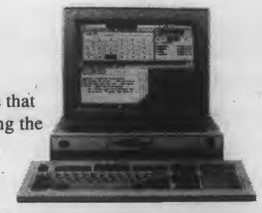

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OTHER CUTS

'Memories'

Continued from Page 28

strong acting, good situations, and clever dialogue.

Weaknesses lie in the area of dramatic plot. While the movie is continuously entertaining, at times it loses momentum. It is more of a character piece than a strong story. There are also a couple of Deus Ex Machina heart-attach coincidences that are almost embarrassing.

The comparison that immediately comes to mind is the film *Da*, which had an extremely scattered story but hit it more aggressively, with an embarrassing old goat of a father who was not only unsuccessful, but also aggressively uneducated and belligerent. King's part in he script could have been stronger if he had been a little less secure and confident.

All in all, the film is good natured and entertaining. Competently directed by Henry "The Fonz" Winkler, it is weak in conflict and suspense, but offers an enjoyable evening at the movies.

Filmmaker of controversy

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Having made films about political violence on three continents, Greek-born filmmaker Costa-Gavras now turns his attention to racial terrorism in the United States.

The movie is *Betrayed*, in which Debra Winger portrays an undercover FBI agent who becomes the lover of Tom Berenger, a Midwest farmer who leads a paramilitary white supremacy sect. The story begins with the murder of a controversial radio talk-show host and includes the robbing of banks to finance the movement.

Once again a Costa-Gavras film has paralleled news events. His most famous films portrayed U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Chile's military regime (*Missing*), and military despotism in Greece (*Z*). He has also dealt with torture in Latin America in *State of Siege*, Eastern Europe Stalinism in *The Confession* and the Palestinian issue in Israel with *Hanna K.*

Costa-Gavras, who has lived in France for many years, is no stranger to controversy. He recently talked with accustomed frankness about his work and politics during a visit to California for the Hollywood opening of *Betrayed*.

Q: Is there something unique about racism in the United States?

A: Here it's different. The expression of racism is probably much more violent. The ideology of racism is the same everywhere, unfortunately.

Q: Did you do a lot of research for *Betrayed*?

A: Yes. The moment I started to do the movie, which means three years ago, I started doing research in the different fields. You find everything in television or in books or in newspaper interviews. It's extraordinary; everything is there. I saw hours of tapes.

A lot of things happened during and after my research. Howard Beach happened while I was researching. Then the Bernhard Goetz story. All those things are extraordinary. I think the last 10-15 years is a kind of wave of racism.

(Costa-Gavras was referring to

See FILM, Page 35

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Film

Continued from Page 34

a Dec. 20, 1986, incident in the Howard Beach section of Queens, N.Y., in which a group of young whites beat and chased some blacks, resulting in the death of one black. Goetz, who is white, was convicted in June 1987 of a weapons violation in the New York subway shooting of four black youths he said he thought were going to rob him.)

Q: Do you think racism has become more prevalent than before?

A: Yes, I think so. I do not know the reasons. I try to understand why. I think it always was there, somehow. But people feel authorized to express themselves much more openly.

Q: The most shocking scene in *Betrayed* is when the farmers, armed with automatic guns, stage a kind of nighttime foxhunt of a young black. Do you think that could happen in this country?

A: No, I don't have any direct evidence that it happened. What I'm trying to do there is make the scene as strong as possible, just to show how unbearable, how frightening can be racist murder . . . I don't see much difference between killing a man on the street because he is black or has a different religion, or hunting him. I tried to dramatize how unacceptable that can be.

Q: Why did you choose Debra Winger?

A: Debra has the quality of being a strong person as a character and an excellent actress. She also has a very personal involvement in what is going on in the world. Those three elements are essential for someone to play that kind of role.

Q: And Tom Berenger?

A: I like Tom's cowboy style — handsome and clean, he has that kind of face. And then it's like the moon: he has a dark side. All of us have our dark side. The important thing is how far we go with our dark side.

Q: As an outsider, do you think you have a better view of America?

A: Maybe not better. Different, surely, because I have so much curiosity about your society. Everything that happens here has a direct effect on where we are coming from, the smaller countries of Europe, socially and artistically

We have a curiosity and also a tenderness about your country, because you have given us so many things: movies, theater, literature, music. These things we grew up on.

Q: Your films always seem to have political overtones. Is this because of your particular psyche?

A: I prefer to say "ethical," a more hopeful view. But if we say "political," I think all movies contain political meaning. Every movie reflects the philosophy or the ethics of its authors. Mine are no exception.

Q: Do you deplore that outpouring of mindless violence and silly comedies that pour forth from the studios, especially in the summertime?

A: Oh yes, yes . . . Let's take an example: the last *Rambo*. Everybody says, "Let's be peaceful, let's try to understand each other, East-West." Then you have something that exploits passion and hate and all those things.

But on the contrary, there is in the summertime some extraordinary qualities (in films). I like very much the light movies. I like to go and have fun; it's very pleasant.

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I can compare horoscopes for the two of you: Is it in the stars, or are you star-crossed lovers? This 15 page report looks at each of your styles of relating and the relationship between you. Its so accurate you may not want to show it to your lover. Just $15. Add $1.95 for postage and handling. Send your names, birthdates, birth place and time of birth to:
AQUARIUS II
1147 E. Broadway, ste #88, Glendale, CA 91205

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BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS
M-W 10a-9:30p; Th-Sat 10a-11p; Sun 2-6
208-5432

BRUIN CLASSIFIED 825-2221

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study. Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8538 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 825-3544

UNDERGRADS! Interested in Development Studies?
Come & check it out! Meet other students with similar interests. Refreshments will be served.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 3 pm.
11382 BUNCHE HALL (top floor)
The Development Studies undergraduate degree program focuses on issues and problems common to developing countries. It is designed for students who are interested in careers related to international development.

UCLA MORTAR BOARD

Welcome back Mortar Board members!
First meeting tonight-
Kinsey
Honors Commons
5 pm.
Don't miss the fun!

SPORTS TICKETS.....5

We want USC vs. UCLA Tickets.
We're paying BIG BUCKS!
(213)476-9660

CONCERT TICKETS.....6

WANTED:
Dukakis vs. Bush Debates Tickets.
Top $$$ Paid! (213)476-9660

GOOD DEALS.....7

ATTENTION Artists. Non-live-in studio space in Santa Monica $100-$150/mo. Uninstructed life drawing every Tuesday evening. Work with other artist in a stimulating atmosphere. The Drawing Room. (213)396-1843.

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

SAILBOARD-12 1/2' Bic 250, complete-needs new mast. Ideal for beginner! Orig. $600, sacrifice $250. (213) 826-6155.

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

SPECIAL low cost auto insurance program for faculty and students. Good grades discounts. Call James Boord Insurance. (818) 716-0224.

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065

MISCELLANEOUS.....9

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

PERSONAL.....10

BORED? Lonely? Angry? Jordan Kagermeier. 2411 Bourne Ave., St. Paul MN 55108. Answers all letters.

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

FASCINATING personality profiles available using modern astrology. Understand your relationships, parents, self. Illuminating! Suki: (213) 281-8918.

SOOTHING massage, relaxing and tension releasing by pleasant Oriental lady. 7 days. (213)388-0047.

To the men of Sigma Nu:
A toast to a wild & wonderful raid last monday night. We'll party with you anytime!
The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Happy B-day Laura & Greg
Luv, Thimbelina

Congratulations to Chi-Omegas's XΩ of the month:
Steffanie Strador
WE LOVE YOU!

PERSONAL.....10

Congratulations to Mark Devore ΣAM and Jennifer Wright KΔ
Great Pinning

"Best Friend" Ben ΓΔΙ Emery
HAPPY 20th SMURFDAY!
Hope it's the best ever!
I love you-Ilisa "Smurf"
Halpern ΔΕΦ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate Jennifer Wright KΔ and Mark Devore ΣAM on your pinning! We're so happy for you!

Denise Lineck (ΣK) & Jeff Bara (ΣΠ)
Congratulations on your pinning! We're so excited for you!
Love,
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

PERSONAL.....10

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST
NOW EXPERIENCE THE BEST
The ladies of UCLA are cordially invited to meet the Brothers of **THETA XI** without the inherent distractions of the previous week. Join us **TONIGHT** to assure yourself a comfortable position with **THE MOST SOCIALLY ACTIVE HOUSE ON THE ROW.**

The gentlemen of
SIGMA ALPHA MU
Cordially invite all our Autumn 1988 little sisters to attend your exclusive dinner/champagne celebration this evening at 7 pm.
Semi-formal attire
522 Landfair Ave.

Kim Cire(ΑΔΠ) & Karl Nyman (Sydney, Australia)
Congratulations on your promise! We are so excited for you & are happy you'll be together soon!
Love, **ΑΔΠ**

Congratulations on your beautiful pinning!
Denise Lineck ΣK
Jeff Bara ΣΠ
We are so excited for you!
Love,
Naomi & Gina (**ΣK**)

LEATHER AND LACE
FEATURING
in an Exclusive West Coast Appearance

AT PHI PSI TONIGHT

Beach Comber Exchange
TONITE!

The brothers of Sigma Pi wish to congratulate
Jeff Bora ΣΠ
and
Denise Lineck ΣK
on their pinning! Congratulations and the best of luck from all of us!

ZBT
Thanks for the **GREAT** exchange. You Guys are terrific.
Love, the
Chi Omegas

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Congratulations AXΩ Pledge Class Officers!

President: Jen Nieman
V. President: Jennifer Baer
Secretary: Kelly Motske
Treasurer: Kim Newman
Social: Dede Dunevant
Warden: Tricia Westhoff
Song: Missy Bowman
JR. Panhellenic Rep: Lindsay Flook-Stroop
Art/P.R.: Lisa Hamanaka

Here's to the leaders of the best pledge class on the row!

We Love You, The Actives

BETA BAGO MADNESS BUSES LEAVE AT **NOON**

Remember: Promptness is a virtue!

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
VOLUNTEERS
(18 or older) NEEDED.
EXPERIENCE MILD TO MODERATE
HIGH PRESSURE MAY EARN UP TO $300
PLEASE CALL (213) 854-4951

STUDY Subjects wanted for PMS treatment with amino acids. $25 payment. If you are age 18-40, have premenstrual syndrome or no symptoms premenstrually, have regular periods. Call Linda (213)825-2452.

WANTED.....15

WILL pay $100 for a good copy of 1967-68 (vol 49) UCLA yearbook. 2331 W. Medlock Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00 wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $237. Includes exam. Dr. Vogel in Westwood 208-3011

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Psych up for XΩ's philanthropy:
"FRATERNITY TUG OF WAR"
• Thurs. Oct 20 •

ΑΔΠ pledges are groovy!

ΣX
LITTLE SISTER INITIATION
is Tonight at **9:30.**
Dress Casual and bring your requests for a Big Brother and $35 dues

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN up to $100 per month BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information: Call Anna, 818/989-1881
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift w/ your first donation appt.

HELP WANTED.....30

ACTIVISTS, Work for nuclear disarmament and peace in Central America. SANE/FREEZE, the nation's foremost peace lobby, is hiring FT/PT. Gain political experience and become part of the solution. Call (213) 938-3470.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. $7-7.50/wk to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

AFTERNOONS during school. Full-time during vacations. Liberal arts major preferred. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave., Westwood Village.

ART/framing store seeks reliable helper. Flexible p/t or f/t. Near UCLA housing. Leave message (213)390-6237.

ASSISTANT to office manager, small dental office- Santa Monica. Good phone voice, Spanish speaking helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, $6.35/hr. Christine, (213) 451-9738.

ASST. manager/self storage. Some heavy lifting. $6.50/hr. WLA. Will train. (213) 826-5955.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

ATTENTION: Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call (504) 646-1700 Dept. P695.

BAKERY needs counter help, will train. PT/FT/days or evenings. Top pay. Westwood/Pico. (213) 475-5771.

HELP WANTED.....30

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible: (213) 478-7799.

BEVERLY Hills home secretary wanted, mornings only. Call Henry or Holly (213)273-2433.

BLACKJACK Dealers: Looking for a fun, full or part-time job working evenings. Picture yourself as a Blackjack dealer, for fun, in L.A.'s major nightclubs, restaurants, and hotels. We train, Casino Concepts. (213) 657-8852.

BRENTWOOD Fine Art Gallery needs driver. Full or part-time Tues-Sat 10-7. Call Dawn (213) 820-8511.

CASHIER/Delivery, part-time West L.A. pharmacy needs self-motivated, independent person to start immeadiately. Afternoons and Saturdays. Must own car. (213) 839-1158.

CLERICAL. Medical office Beverly Hills. Flexible hours. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. $6.50/hr. (213) 278-5365, Beverly.

CLERK, cashier. All shifts available. Start $5-$7/hr. Apply 7-Eleven Food Store. 630 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90401. Contact Gene: (213)393-7330.

HELP WANTED.....30

CLERICAL and phone, Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 pm. Immediate opening. $6.00/hr. Call Ann 479-4911.

COURIER for graphics lab. Own car and insurance required. Afternoons $6.50/hr plus 25¢/mile. Call City Graphics, Brian (213) 938-3744.

DEMONSTRATE gourmet cookware in department stores. P/T weekends, great pay. (213)470-2208 or (213)662-8794. Susan or Cindy.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVERS wanted. Entertainment related company needs drivers for messenger work. Full time or part-time flexible schedule. Must have own car and insurance. Call from 3-5. (213)852-1074.

Calif. League of Conservation Voters
ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICAL ACTIVISTS
Earn $275-$350/wk. bonus
Full positions. Exciting, unusual and fun employment working for the largest FT environmental political committee in Calif.'s deserts, clean Santa Monica Bay and prevent off-shore drilling.
Full-time, M-F.
Training • Travel • Benefits
Call (213)826-8812

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

$7.00 PER HOUR
ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST, BON APPETIT, and HOME Magazines need afternoon telemarketers. Experience NOT required. Contact: David Saffer (213)937-5486 x2923

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Part-time Temporary Employment
Loading and Unloading
$8.00 per hour
Various locations and shifts available.
5 days per week. **NO WEEKENDS.**
May lead to permanent work.
Interviews to be conducted on-campus October 13, 9-5pm. Sign up now at the **Placement Center, Main Information Counter.** EOE/MF

DRIVER needed to take child to school at 8am three mornings/week. Sherman Oaks area. (213) 825-3746 or (818) 789-9989 evenings.

DRIVERS. Very busy messenger service needs drivers w/ good economy vehicle. Experienced or will train. Full or part-time. Start work from home. Liability insurance. Speak good English. Servicing Southern California. Apply in person. Eagle Delivery, 2940 Westwood Blvd. Suite #4, LA.

FEMALES to dance on podiums at the Third Annual World Halloween Party at Bel-Air Summit Hotel. Saturday October 29th eight until midnight.$80. Call (213) 739-3991. Leave a message with Marissa (213) 280-3196.

FULL-TIME secretarial/administrative position in Beverly Hills insurance office. Must type 50 wpm and have at least 2 yrs. college. $7/hr. Call (213) 278-8316.

GENERAL office phone experience. Westwood. $7/hr. 202-1958. 30-40 hrs/wk.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted! Capelli Hair Salon in Westwood is looking for a stylist with following! Call for more info, (213)824-2711.

HASHERS needed. 5-7pm. $5.00/hr. Meal included. Mrs. Hadden (213) 208-4151.

HASHERS needed!! at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Call Sherri at (213) 208-5194.

HOUSECLEANER. 1 hour daily monday-friday, $8/hr. Very close to campus. (213)824-2962; (213)825-5209, Stella; (213)825-3888, John.

IBM micro-computer based service bureau in Encino, needs business partner with technical/sales background. Desktop publishing, desktop video, CAD, D base III accounting etc. (818) 784-6151.

INTERN wanted. Learn the P.R. biz from seasoned pros. Call (213) 623-1180.

HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30 HELP WANTED.....30

NEED A JOB?
How does $5.32 an hour sound?
Part time positions for UCLA students available in any Residence Hall's Food Services.
Call for information:
Dykstra Hall 825-5476 Hershey Hall 825-7686
Hedrick Hall 825-3015 Rieber Hall 825-0838

JOIN the winning team at Hershey Hall Food Service! Make good friends and money (5.32/hr). Incentives include working around your class schedule and wage increases. Call Montha 825-7686.

LEGAL secretary, paralegal trainee. Must have good typing skills and wordprocessing experience. Please send resume to Raitt and Dobrin, 12400 Wilshire Suite 400, LA, CA 90025. Attn. Tracy.

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6/hr plus .20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

MESSENGERS needed P/T, F/T. Walkers, bicyclers, motorcyclers, cars or vans. Positions available immediately. 837-5200.

MODELING opportunity. Photographer seeks models for testing, no fee. Interviews on Oct. 15. LaCheryl (213) 755-5393, after 6pm.

MUSIC sales person for new music technology product. No technical skills or musical ability necessary. Should be enthusiastic, friendly, and outgoing. Approx. 20-25 hrs./wk, $5/hr. Personics Corp. (213) 301-0727.

$ NEED cash? $500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope- Mail-Co. Box 02678/DB 8723 SE 16th, Portland, OR. 9 7 2 0 2 .

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons. $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

NEEDED. Driver for florist. Work between classes. 552-0400.

PAID INTERNSHIP
Gain experience working for businesses in the Entertainment/Law/Accounting fields.
Flexible hours.
M-F. Good pay.
Century City.
Call Rita at
Stellar Communications
(213)553-4941

Delta Gamma Needs Hashers. Call Mrs. Ransone 208-3687.

$$$ Advertising, Marketing & PR Majors. New fast growing company needs help with marketing campaign. Call Janet now. (213)278-4980

NO experience necessary for Person Friday. Light housekeeping, errands, clerical. Flexible hours, 6 hrs/week. Stephanie, (213) 399-9222.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

NURSES for private duty work PT or FT, experienced or CNA. References. Call Richard (213)938-5347. In West Hollywood near Fairfax.

ORGANIZED person needed for filing, typing. PC experience necessary. Busy campus department. $7-$8/hour. (213) 825-6671.

P/T office work, phones and errands. 15-25 hrs/wk, including Monday and Thursday. Daytime. Permanent position $6/hr-take home to start. Ms. West 477-3163.

P-T sales help wanted to sell Fashionable footwear in Westwood. Hours flexible. Experience not necessary. Stacy (213) 824-1090.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

PART-TIME Typist/Receptionist 2 or 3 days/week. Westwood office $7/hr. (213)208-3674.

PART-TIME Beverly Hills general office, sales, 20-25 hrs., afternoons and Saturday. $6/hr. Call Doris (213) 273-3004 for appt.

PART-TIME receptionist in law office. Some light typing. (213) 273-2458 Mr. Howard.

PART-TIME afternoons during school. Full-time during vacations. Westwood Sporting Goods. 1065 Gayley Ave, Westwood Village.

PART-TIME doctor's office secretary, Beverly Hills. M-W-F, 2-6pm. $7.50/hr. Must type. (213) 274-9221.

PART-TIME help needed every Wednesday, 12-5pm, showing apartments in Westwood. $4.50/hr. (213) 476-4638.

PART-TIME Secretary-TV/Film Company. 20-25 hrs., flexible schedule. $8/hr. Typing 55 plus, word processing. (213) 838-7783.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME medical legal position available in Beverly Hills assisting medical clinic's administrator. Must be ambitious, willing to learn. 4 hrs daily. Excellent opportunities for student interested in medicine and law. Contact Diane (231) 854-4404.

PART-TIME file clerk needed for law office. Hours flexible. Call Marta or Vickie. (213)470-6322.

PART-TIME sales help in Century City shopping center. Photo cut-out shop needs retail help. 203-0348.

PART-TIME, 15 hours/week; $6.50/hour; occasional heavy lifting, time to study. West LA, 826-5782.

PART-TIME administrative assistant, general office, $6/hr. (213)461-4171.

PART-TIME excellent weekly earnings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME help for CPA office. Flexible hours for right person. Computer knowledge helpful. (213)274-6840.

PART-TIME help wanted, as attendant for disabled young man. Approximately 15 hrs/week or more. Assist with self-care, therapies, driving. Requires car, patience, creativity, and up-beat personality. Palisades area. (213) 454-1606.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 30 Wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PERSON needed for general office work for architectural firm in Westwood. Typing skills a must, approx. 25hrs/wk, M-F mornings or to be arranged. Call Rebecca (213) 879-1474.

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required.
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

KAPPA DELTA NEEDS HASHERS! CALL 208-3281

LAW OFFICE FILE CLERK
Santa Monica
Santa Monica Business Litigation firm, a small, busy, close-knit group needs two full-time file clerks (3/4 time a possibility). If you have excellent organization skills, intelligence, and a sense of humor–we want to meet you. We pay better than a competitive salary and expect exceptional performance.

Call Kenneth A. Kotarski at Bostwick & Ackerman, P.C.
(213) 395-5372
to set up interview.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST-part-time for upbeat, Westside professional firm. Mature, and front office appearance. Call Nancy (213) 820-4600.

RESTAURANT Champions. Upscale frozen yogurt cafe needs energetic, enthusiastic, "fun" people. Short/flexible hours available. Students welcome, no experience necessary. Two locations: Sunset near Doheny and Beverly Drive near Wilshire. Call (213) 659-6393. Ask for Robin.

RETAIL. Geary's in Beverly Hills is now hiring for part-time jobs. Experienced gift wrappers, delivery person with own car, familiar with area. PBX operator. Daytime hours. 437 N Beverly Drive. (213) 273-4741 ext.203. Must call for appointment.

RETAIL sales position for environmental group. Hours available M-F 10-6 pm. Full or part-time. Must be outgoing. Work well with people. Call Alicia (213) 393-3071.

SALES: great commission for a great salesperson. Must have retail experience. 30-40hrs/week in Pacific Palisades boutique. Contact Carolyn at (213)459-5707.

SANTA Monica law firm needs occassional part-time research. Various areas. Undergraduate and Graduate students welcome. Pays up to $20/hr. Sandy 451-0404.

SECRETARY/receptionist. Varied office duties. WLA. CPA/Entertainment business management firm. Non-smoker. Full-time. (213)826-0800.

SECRETARY/Receptionist Monday-Friday. Job available immeadiately. 9-11, 3-5pm. Barrington/Wilshire. (818) 907-5338.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0028.

SECRETARY/Person Friday. 20-30 hrs/week. Flexible schedule. Typing, filing, errands. $6/hr. 15th and Montana. (213) 393-5673.

TEACHING Assistants, private elementary school, WLA, 8:15-12:00 daily. Also handyman, part or full-time. (213) 476-2868.

THE Beverly Hills YMCA is looking for a part-time cheerleading instructor. 6-20 hrs. a week. For more information please call Youth Sports Director Donny Evans at (213) 553-0731.

THE Oak Tree mens fashion wear has openings for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals for pt/ft sales. Good benefits and flexible part time hours. Apply in person at our Westwood or Westside Pavilion stores.

HELP WANTED.....30

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WESTWOOD law firm seeks file clerk. Hours needed Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30-6:30 and some additional hours on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Non-smoking only please. Call Theda 478-2541.

WOMEN! 1 out of 3 of us will be sexually assaulted. Turn fear into action! Good pay, great office, Call Carolyn at LACAAW (213) 655-4235.

WRITER needs library research on Scottish history. 2 weeks work. $6-$7/hr. (213) 457-1486, Nick.

WRITER'S exchange has work for creatively talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. (213) 484-5476.

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420 M-F, 9AM-3PM

MODELS
wanted by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for up-coming photo assignments. Pro & Non-Pro. Male/Female
Call (818)508-8680

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

ADMIN. Asst. Executive Secretary- up beat professional firm seeks detail oriented, high energy person, full-time. Resume to: 12424 Wilshire Blvd. #850, LA, CA 90025.

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

CHAMPIONS FROZEN YOGURT. Hot new yogurt concept seeks energetic shift leader, assistant manager or manager trainee with experience in: retail food, inventory and cost control, personnel development. The right time to join us is now!!! Call Robin (213) 659-6393.

NEED cash? Earn up to $500 weekly typing labels. Set your own hours. For information send SASE to: Empire Mailing P.O. Box 11, Riverside, CA 92502.

NURSE RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only. Top salary. Call (213)939-2111.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

1235 Federal Ave.
Singles
1 and 2-brdooms
1 mile to campus
477-7237
Brent Manor Apartments.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

GO Sport - L.A.'s leader in fashion/sporting goods, is looking for full & part-time sales people, for women's active wear and golf sales. Benefits include competitive wages, health and dental insurance, incentive bonuses, paid vacations, and free parking. Energetic, sports oriented individuals, contact Keith or Chris at (213) 282-0972.

JAPAN. F/T ESL teacher (native english speaker).Sponsorship and apartment with phone, furn., etc. Housing allowance. Grads and pros only. Interviews in LA. Contact Dan Oct. 11-15. Days (818)789-3421.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

PR/marketing intern with mental health agency. Flexible hours. Paid. Great experience. Call Howard (818)999-6164.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

AFTERSCHOOL sitter for 8 year old girl. 3:30-5:30, 3-5 days per wk. Close to campus. Must drive; car desirable. Call 6-9:30pm. (213) 474-8355.

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4-8pm. Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213) 478-6595.

BABYSITTER wanted. English speaking preferred. Two girls, age one and four. Approximately six hours daily. (213) 393-4407.

BABYSITTER wanted. Must have experience, references and own car. Westwood. 1 child. 479-0557.

CHILDCARE for 1 year old and light housekeeping part-time days WLA area. (213) 278-7511 ask for June.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to babysit two children in Beverly Hills Mondays and Wednesdays. Minimum 8 hrs/week. Hours Flexible. (213) 276-9619.

SITTER for occasional childcare. Evenings. West LA. Good rates. Easy work. (213) 398-0114.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BRENTWOOD BRAND NEW MODERN APTS.
2Bd. plus 2Ba. &
2Bd. plus Loft plus 2Ba.
$1100-$1500
Laundry, Dishwasher, Microwave & Many Extras.
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APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

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ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

ONE-bedroom, furnished $750. . 11070 Strathmore, walking distance from UCLA. (213)208-3328 or (213)472-6933.

ONE-bedroom. $625. Convenient to UCLA. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John, (213) 477-3400.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA, near UCLA. Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

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FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
★★★
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*security *pool
$900 and up
3 people ok
★★★
530 Veteran
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★★★★★★★★★★★★

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100 Yards To UCLA
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Hurry!
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WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD. $695 and up. 1-bedroom, parking. 1387 Midvale, 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA. ½ month free rent. (213) 454-8211.

WESTWOOD.$695. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WESTWOOD. New building. Large 2 bed/2 bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security,parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

WESTWOOD lower. 2 bed/2 bath, $1150, new luxury security building, fireplace, wet bar, air, parking, 1823 Pelham, open. 475-9618.

WLA $495 large bachelor upper floor prime area, laundry, utilities included. Day. (213)623-1033, eves (213)471-6744.

WLA prime area. Large, 3-bedroom plus den townhouse. Luxury, amenities. Day (213)623-1033, evening 471-6744.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

$875. Palms. New 2-bed/2-bath. Gated parking. Many amenities. Quiet street. Easy freeway access. Open house Oct.16 1-4pm. (213)390-5996.

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829-4757.

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$623.00 FURNISHED one bedroom, nice area, ¼ block bus to UCLA, much closet space, 450-2655.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1575/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS. Single. $600. 2 weeks free rent. A/C, patio, dishwasher. Quiet cul-de-sac. (213) 838-4213.

WLA. Close to UCLA. $875. 2-bedrooms, built-ins, pool, private patio. (213) 477-9955.

WLA $570 1-bedroom, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, new carpets, near Pico/La Cienega. By appointment. (213)279-2002.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt. $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

FEMALE roommate needed to share a spacious condo: 2 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen. $385/month. 824-4244.

FEMALE roommate, responsible, non-smoker, to share 2-bed/2-bath apartment in Marina with working mom and small child. Pool, jacuzzi, large patio, parking. $500/mo. & security. Sylvia. Day (213) 825-0447. Evening (213) 301-6017.

LARGE 2-bed/ 2-bath apt. in Brentwood w/pool. Preferably male graduate student. (213)471-0080.

MALE quiet non-smoking, own bedroom and bath, share with one. $350/month. Santa Monica. Edmund (213) 829-3600.

NEED female student to share Westwood apt. Security building with sundeck, jacuzzi, parking. Call Veronica 208-6533.

QUIET, non-smoking professional seeks same. Huge, luxurious, 2-bed/2-bath, security building/parking. $550/½ utilities. (213) 202-7373.

3rd roommmate for 2 plus 2 apt. Pool, sauna, tennis, Pkg $340 including utilities. Call Bob, (213) 471-6452.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

CULVER City. 3 bed/2 bath house, double garage. Utilities paid. $1400. Dan 392-7862.

THREE bedroom/1-bath, kitchen, dining, living; close to UCLA. Rochester Ave. 1200 sq. ft. Single house for 3 people. $1600/mo. (213) 826-8588 and (213) 470-3616.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

LARGE home in Hollywood Hills 20 min. to school. Nursing/ medical student preferred. Master bedroom/bath available. $500/mo. (818)366-6339.

LARGE master bedroom, bright study area, private bathroom, parking, near SM Airport. $545/utilities. M/F. (213) 398-5315.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

ROOM in Culver City house. 5 mi. to UCLA. $325/mo., utilities, washer/dryer, furnished. Lila (213) 475-6884 or Dante (213) 839-3362.

SPACIOUS house to share. Heart of Melrose. 15 minutes from campus. $500/ own room. Male or female, non-smoker. (213) 651-1478.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

1217 HILL STREET, SANTA MONICA. OCEAN VIEW FROM LIVING ROOM. FOUR BEDROOMS. FAMILY ROOM, TWO BATHS, DINING ROOM, FIREPLACE. HUGE YARD. SPA. $525,000. (213) 477-7001.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

HUSBAND-Wife very responsible graduate students seeking apartment/guesthouse near UCLA. Can also do light gardening, babysitting.Excellent references. (818) 884-8640.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

Live-in male attendant
Dynamic, inspiring, quadraplegic business executive seeks energetic, dependable, assertive team player. PT, flexible hours, compatible with school. Salary+room and board. Good driving record, kitchen skills, good English, references required.
(213)836-1301

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

A person to help a diabetic working woman with light housework and driving. Lovely room in a beautiful house. Call after 5pm (213) 558-0551.

LIVE in Beverly Hills guesthous in exchange for babysitting. 20 hrs/wk. Babysitting is mainly afternoons, early eves, and Saturday eves. References and car a must. Judy (213)474-8123.

SECRETARY wanted in exchange for room in Beverly Hills home. Secretarial experience a must. 60 wpm. minimum. Call Judy (213) 276-4000.

SUPER GUESTHOUSE near UCLA for afternoon driving (my car) and outdoor/ indoor odd jobs. Need 3 yr. clean driving record. (213)974-8797.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL house 624 Hilgard. Board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gillmore (213)208-7185.

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

FEMALE, Westwood home. $335, $545. Negotiable. Near UCLA. Clean, quiet. Full privileges, (kitchen), furnished. (213) 477-0112.

ROOM for female student. Family home. Close to campus. Swimming, tennis facilities. $450. Available November 1. (213) 474-9894, after 6pm.

ROOM for rent. $300. Includes private entrance, kitchen priveleges, sundeck, in Hollywood Hills. Call for appointment. (213) 463-7737. First and last month. Ask for Steve Herrera.

ROOMS for rent. $380/mo. 626 Landfair. Double occupancy plus 15 meals/wk. (213) 208-9299. Rich, Joe, Alex.

Rooms for rent. $375/mo., 3 meals/day. Pool, basketball court. 547 Gayley Ave. (213) 208-8673 John or Bob.

SANTA Monica room and board, close to beach, bus. $435 and up. Internationals welcome. (213) 399-7160.

WESTWOOD. Male student,non-smoking, to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet street. $499/mo. (213)279-1159.

ROOMMATES.....65

FEMALE roommate wanted ASAP. Walking distance to UCLA. Apartment on Hilgard Ave. To share a spacious one bedroom apartment with two other females. $313 a month plus utilities. Parking is available. Call Cora or Priniy, (213) 824-3022.

FEMALE needed to share room in 2-bdr/ 2-bath. 1.2 miles from UCLA, parking. $296.75. (213) 470-8792.

FEMALE, non-smoker to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath in Santa Monica. $360/mo. Kerri (213) 395-3527 leave message.

ROOMMATES.....65

FEMALE (non-smoker) to share spacious, 1-bedroom apt. with other female. Furnished, campus walking distance, $395/mo. (213)208-8469.

FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share roomy 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment near Brentwood with college grad. Parking. (213) 477-2707 evenings. $495/month.

M/F roommate, across campus. Furnished, security, pool. $340/mo. (213) 208-3059.

MALE to share 2 bed/2 bath, furnished apt. Pool/sauna, AC, parking. Across from campus. $345, (213) 824-4064.

ROOMMATE needed (non-smoker) for 1-bedroom/1-bath luxury condo with pool, jacuzzi, security, all amenities. Walk to UCLA. $525/mo. (213) 208-2254.

SEEK clean, mature, considerate female. Share 1-bedroom. Walk to UCLA. $237. Nice! (213) 824-0843, (213) 203-7018. Sonya.

SEEKING male roommate for high functioning, mildly disabled man, 27, in rent subsidized, security building. Own master bedroom/bath, pool, jacuzzi, gym, garage. Mid-Wilshire. Must show proof of yearly income. Between $8000-12,000. Rent $355. Call (213) 657-0394.

WANTED to share large single. Fully furnished walk to campus. Parking available. $342.50. Available Nov. Shannon 208-5115.

CONDOS TO SHARE.....68

NEW Luxury Condo., Westwood, own large bedroom/bathroom, pool, jacuzzi, security, parking/more. 474-2075, $750.

FLYING/ PARACHUTING.....76

DISCOVER flying! It's fun. It's challenging and possibly a career. Call today for your free intro. lesson. Steve (818) 783-8383.

LEARN to fly. Private through ATP. Aircraft rental C152, 2C172, twin. Van Nuys. (818)344-0196.

TENNIS.....80

PRIVATE tennis coach/pro has availabilities for lessons-Westside area only. (213) 824-7180.

CHILD CARE.....90

SMALL PLAY GROUP FORMING UNDER SUPERVISION OF UCLA STUDENT. AGES 2-4. 2-3 DAYS/WEEK. WLA. (213) 839-5600.

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INSURANCE.....91

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TUTORING NEEDED.....99

LOOKING for Italian tutor. Please call (213) 305-0443.

TUTORING NEEDED.....99

NATIVE speaking Korean needed to help tutor 7-year old boy in West Los Angeles in Korean, English, and mathematics in the afternoons or early evenings. Hours flexible. Please call Mrs. Lee (213) 471-7401.

SPANISH and Japanese tutoring. Near UCLA. Mary (213) 470-7811.

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ONE DAY TYPING
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MUSIC LESSONS.....102

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FLUTE Lessons: Experienced performer/ teacher; all levels; classical to ethnic improvisational. Suzanne, M.Mus., (213)455-1682.

GUITAR lessons by a professional teacher. Near UCLA. All levels. Guitars available. Call Jean (213) 476-4154.

VOICE, 38 years teaching all levels and styles, N.Y. City Opera, musicals, top clubs. Near UCLA. (213) 277-7012, Michael Bondon.

RESUMES.....104

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TRAVEL TICKETS FOR SALE.....106

ROUND trip tickets, L.A. to N.Y. available. Wed. 11/23 to Sun. 11/27 (Thanksgiving weekend). $300/obo. Call Arthur, 209-2996.

AUTOS FOR SALE.....109

BLACK jeep CJ5 1980. Custom soft top, new engine and clutch. $5600. (213) 824-4982 mess.

BMW, 1972 3 OCS. CLasic, excellent condition, A/C, sunroof, looks great. Best offer, (213) 276-9640.

CLASSIC 1969 convertible bug. Looks and runs great. Black on white. $2800/ obo. John (213)825-4403.

CLASSIC 1969 convertible bug. Looks and runs great. Black on white. $2800/obo. John. (213) 825-4403.

FORD Escort, wagon, 1988; 5 speed; power steering, brakes; A/C, am/fm stereo; 9000 miles; excellent condition; $7995 firm; Call (213)457-4925 or (213)457-2713.

1967 BUICK Stationwagon. Good mechanical condition, 1 owner, A/C, P/S, P/B. $650. (213) 273-2927.

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A's ready for Dodgers

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — One look at the dark, fiery eyes of Tony La Russa or a view of the Oakland Athletics' workout is enough to wipe out any notion the American League champs are settling into smugness before the World Series.

No team in 19 years of major league playoffs has had five days off before the start of the World Series — five days to get bloated with self-satisfaction and stale on the field.

The Athletics worked out for the second straight day Wednesday, determined to keep the edge that enabled them to win eight of 11 after they clinched the division title Sept. 19, then swept the Red Sox in four straight.

The team is relaxed and loose. No one is pressing or looking anxious. But there is no mistaking the determination to complete the goal La Russa and the players set early in the season: to win the World Series and not just the division or pennant.

Or, as La Russa describes it, to negotiate the final side of "the pyramid."

La Russa never let this team ease up, not when it won 14 straight and 18 of 19 early in the season and not when it was breezing to the AL West championship.

His players maintain the same focus on winning the World Series and proving they are the best in baseball.

The champagne party after the victory over Boston was brief and somewhat restrained. Jose Canseco had a few sips of bubbly and declined another. Carney Lansford sat by his locker, utterly happy but holding back a little.

"I can remember winning a division title with the '79 (California) Angels," said Lansford. "We were so satisfied with that, we died in the playoffs (against the Baltimore Orioles).

"This year, nobody has talked about being satisfied. That includes right now. We still have a job to do."

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Krueger beats Niners

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers have agreed to pay former defensive lineman Charles Krueger more than $1 million after being found liable for fraudulently failing to reveal the severity of his crippling knee injury, it was reported Wednesday.

The tentative settlement would dismiss the National Football League team's appeal of a judge's ruling ordering the 49ers to pay Krueger $2.36 million.

"We're disappointed, but if both sides are unhappy with the settlement then it's probably fair," said Krueger's lawyer, Clark Leslie. "This thing's been going on for 10 years, and I'd like my client to enjoy the benefits before he's on Social Security."

He confirmed general terms of the settlement reported Wednesday by The Recorder, a legal newspaper.

The 49ers' lawyer and press office did not return telephone calls.

Though the exact details of the settlement are being kept confidential, Leslie said Krueger would get about $750,000, after legal fees and expenses.

"At least this will guarantee Charlie financial security for the rest of his life," Leslie said. "Plus, he feels he has raised the consciousness of present and former players who will, in the future, question the treatment they are receiving."

Krueger, now 48, a mainstay of the 49ers' line from 1958 to 1973, ruptured a ligament in his left knee in 1963 and underwent surgery. A state appeals court ruled in February 1987 that the team never told him that a ligament was missing from his knee and failed to advise him of the risk he was running by playing in severe pain for the rest of his career.

The 49ers treated Krueger with repeated and questionable steroid injections over the years, and never told him that X-rays showed degeneration of the knee and that he risked permanent injury by continuing to play, the court said.

The court said Krueger first learned of the damage to his knee in 1978, and now has traumatic arthritis and an irreversible degenerative condition, cannot stand for long periods or run, and cannot walk on stairs without severe pain.

Cornish

Continued from Page 46

crowd. . .it would be nice to have that kind of support in our own stadium, where you can hardly hear it."

Perhaps Cornish gives the clearest insight into his personality with a dramatic message he sends to all UCLA fans: "The more enthusiasm, the better it is for all of us. No matter whom we're playing, or what the circumstances are, we'd definitely appreciate it if they could stay in the game with us."

Whether his future lies in the NFL or in an upscale boutique, at least one thing is certain: Frank Edgar Cornish is a big man.

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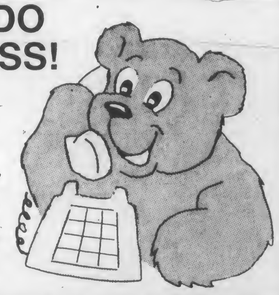
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Dodgers win NLCS over Mets

By Jim Donaghy
AP Baseball Writer

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant Wednesday night by beating the favored New York Mets 6-0 in Game 7 behind Orel Hershiser's five-hitter, completing one of the greatest turnarounds in major league history.

The Dodgers will host Game 1 of the 85th World Series Saturday against Oakland in a rematch of the 1974 Series won by the Athletics in five games.

Hershiser, who finished the season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings, started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision and saved Game 4. Of the 65 innings pitched by the Dodgers, Hershiser accounting for 24 2-3.

He broke the major league playoff mark of 22 2-3 innings, set in 1986 by Boston's Roger Clemens. The old NL playoff mark was 18 innings by Mike Scott of Houston, also in 1986.

It is the Dodgers' ninth pennant since moving to Los Angeles in 1958 and their first since 1981, when they went on to beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Dodgers scored first in six of the seven games against the Mets and made things easy for Hershiser by scoring a run in the first off loser Ron Darling. Los Angeles then chased him with five runs in the second as New York made three sloppy fielding plays.

The Dodgers finished the regular season 94-67, a 43-game improvement over last year's 73-89 record. Only six times previously has an NL team finished 15 games or more below .500 one season, and rallied to finish 20 games or more above .500 the next. The Dodgers were also 73-89 in 1986.

In 1960, Cincinnati finished 67-87 and rallied to win the NL flag with a 93-61 record in 1961. Last season, Minnesota won the American League pennant and World Series after finishing 71-91 in 1986.

Steve Sax, 12-for-40 lifetime against Darling, got the Dodgers started with a single and moved to third on Mickey Hatcher's double down the left-field line. Kirk Gibson, hamstrung with a pulled left hamstring, then hit a scrifice fly to deep center field.

The Mets and Darling self-destructed in the Dodgers' big second inning.

Mike Scioscia and Jeff Hamilton led off with singles and Darling misjudged Alfredo Griffin's bunt, allowing it to fall in for a single to load the bases.

Hershiser hit a one-hopper to third that rookie Gregg Jefferies bobbled for an error, allowing Scioscia to score and reloading the bases. Sax followed with a two-run single to chase Darling and bring on Dwight Gooden, who started Game 4. It was Gooden's first major league relief appearance.

After Hatcher advanced the runners with a groundout, the Mets walked Gibson to load the bases and set up a double play.

The strategy almost worked when Marshall hit a grounder to second. But Wally Backman's flip to shortstop Kevin Elster was wild allowing the fourth run of the inning to score. John Shelby capped the scoring with a sacrifice fly to left.

Thomas

Continued from Page 52

pient in track, he needed clearance to continue football, which the NCAA granted Wednesday.

John Smith, Thomas' sprint coach, was not sure what effect this move would have on the upcoming track season. Smith just returned from the Seoul Olympics and has not had any opportunity to speak with Thomas.

Thomas was not at practice on Wednesday, but if he did appear today, he would be able to participate, according to Bill Rees, assistant football coach. Rees also noted that Thomas did play football his first two years at Hawthorne High School, which was six years ago.

In track, Thomas is a returning All-American and school record holder in three events: the 200, 400 relay, and 1600 relay— with the latter time of 2:59.94 also an NCAA record.

If Thomas elects to play football, he would play wide receiver— possibly becoming a valuable deep threat that the Bruins could use. Thomas has run a 10.15 100 meters, and would be one of the fastest players in the game.

Wide receiver coach Karl Dorrell noted that Thomas was a quick learner in his few days on the practice field, and though Thomas had a great deal to improve on, he expressed optimism that Thomas could contribute to the program.

Applications for admission for the 1989-90 School year at the Seeds University Elementary School, the laboratory school of the Graduate School of Education, located on the UCLA campus, are now available. Deadline to apply: December 31, 1988. Please call 825-1801 for information. MINORITY APPLICATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED.

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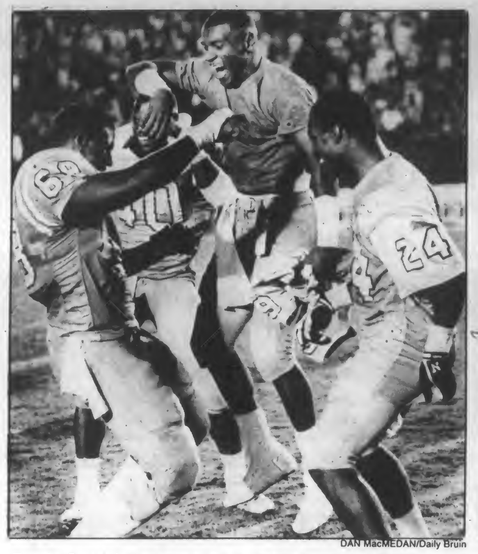

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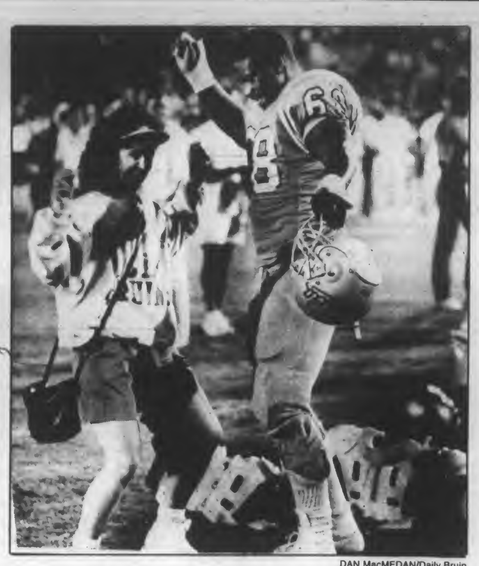

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Frank Cornish is never at a loss for a celebratory dance. Witness his serious moves after UCLA's raucous 41-28 win over Nebraska in September. At left, Cornish is on the far left.

Cornish

Continued from Page 52

on the El.

"I don't know about the pros," Cornish says thoughtfully. "Of course, I wouldn't turn down the opportunity to play—I don't see anyone who would—but, this being my fourth year, I've seen quite a few players I thought would make it and didn't make it. That puts it all in perspective."

Frank's hereditary predilection for the Bears, however, does not prevent him from considering other employers. "I'll play for any team that wants to pay me a lot of money," Cornish says, for lack of a better adverb, frankly.

Before he worries about the NFL, though, Cornish realizes that he must concern himself with the remaining year and a half of his college tenure. "I'm just trying to finish out my career at UCLA and, hopefully, stay healthy. But," Cornish adds, reflecting on his desire to stay uninjured, "you never know. . . ."

If graduation from UCLA should happen to mark his retirement from the gridiron, Cornish plans to begin pursuing his life-long dream of opening a chain of specialty men's clothing stores.

As Cornish explained in a *Los Angeles Times* interview at the beginning of the season, the same physical magnitude that has made him a formidable lineman has from his earliest days threatened to turn his wardrobe closet into a polyester nightmare. Thus, after 21 years of hassles at the mall, Cornish is determined to end the plight of big men everywhere.

"I'm interested in the big man's clothing business," Cornish says.

Even in the bustling metropolis of Los Angeles, Frank has had considerable difficulty in buying suitably large garments.

"I can't find anything that will fit me in Westwood," complains Cornish. "I usually shop when I go back home to Chicago. When I do shop here, I shop at Rochester's Beverly Hills Big and Tall."

Presently, however, Cornish is thinking more about the Rose Bowl race than either the NFL or his career as a clothier. Without underestimating the importance of the November 19 showdown with USC, Cornish is very careful about not looking past "lesser" conference rivals such as Arizona, Washington State and even Cal.

"The 'SC game is a long way off," notes Cornish, "I'm concerned about the teams before the 'SC game. Of course, that's a whole new season for us, when it comes down to that game. It will definitely be a competitive one. . .when it gets here.

"Every team has the potential to sneak up on you and beat you at any time. I just want to play a consistent game as a team, put some points on the board and have our defense perform well."

Cornish feels that the October 22 night game at Arizona will prove to be a particularly hard-fought battle. "Whenever we play Arizona," says Cornish, "it's tough; they come up to hit you. It's going to be exciting—it's my first trip to the University of Arizona."

Cornish would like to see and hear more support from Bruin fans out at the Rose Bowl. Discussing UCLA's 24-17 win over the University of Washington in Seattle, Cornish says, "Seattle has an exciting

See CORNISH, Page 43

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Men's soccer

Continued from Page 52

cry from an early 2.50 mark. He's allowed only just three goals in 796 minutes for a 0.33 average since September 10th, and with six shutouts is on pace to equal or break his personal record of 11 set in his freshman campaign.

And if the junior ever forgets, all he's got to do is look at his hands. On the fingers of the right glove is imprinted 'just say no,' and the left glove reads 'just say nyet' (Russian for 'no') for emphasis.

"We can have humor on the team. Everybody likes the light role," stated Nistl. "You chuckle when you say these things, but they're so positive that they make you work harder. You want to be able to hold up your end."

And who deserves the credit?

"Tim Harris (assistant coach) started it- his presence keeps us going. The respect Sigi (Schmid, head coach) and the players give him is incredible—he's more like a friend than a coach. You don't want to let down your best friend, so when Tim says something, you take it personally and work harder."

The offense itself has not let anyone down as of late, even without the 'just say yes' attitude, due in part to the emergence of Ray Fernandez as the playmaker. Fernandez had one goal and two assists against Stanford and California this past weekend, and maybe is the final cog in the UCLA scoring machine.

"We feel that Ray has improved his game. He'll be the first one to tell you that he's gone through a slump," said Dean Wurzberger, UCLA assistant coach.

Fernandez was moved from midfield to forward after the 1-0 loss to Santa Clara, and since September 25th has three goals and three assists.

"Ray is very skillful, a good finisher, and plays well with his back to the goal. Billy (Thompson) was working too hard up front. He and Ray now make a good combination," added Wurzberger.

Thompson has reaped the benefits of the change, scoring twice this past weekend. Yet Fernandez acts as if nothing has changed.

Wurzberger noted that "Ray is very low-key, changes are very subtle around him. His play this weekend was a notch higher, an excellent sign for him to finish the season stronger."

If Loyola is anything like in the past, then UCLA and Fernandez may not need much help in scoring goals. The Lions have lost two games in the last two years to the Bruins by an aggregate score of 10-1, and a 7-0 loss to Santa Clara on Tuesday indicates that nothing much has really changed.

Loyola is 2-6-3 on the season, and has been outscored by a average margin of 3-1. Rich Torres is the leading scorer with three goals and one assist.

"We are looking to score a lot of goals. This game was scheduled to allow our players to prove they can score in collegiate soccer," said Wurzberger.

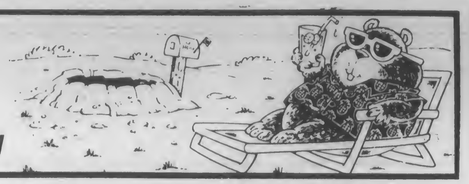
And as for the big match at home with the University of San Francisco Sunday at 2:00, "We're looking at this as a tune-up match before USF," added the Bruin assistant.

Concurred Nistl, "Obviously the team is anxious to play USF, but we can't overlook Loyola. We need solid play against them, and we want to look good on television."

Just a note, the Loyola game will be televised on Prime Ticket on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Midfielder Chris Roosen and the men's soccer team faces Loyola today.



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NOTEBOOK: A grab bag of items

Continued from Page 52

UCLA's current 18-1 record matches the season total of 1971 when the Bruins won their second NCAA title.

□

Coming Back: UCLA potential All-American tight end Charles Arbuckle is almost fully recovered from his knee injury which he suffered versus Long Beach State. Donahue stated that the ligaments have tightened, but only Arbuckle knows when he will be ready. Arbuckle says he will be back to face Arizona in Tucson on October 22.

Defensive lineman Bryan Wilcox, who suffered a contusion on his leg in the Oregon State game, is listed as questionable for the Cal match-up.

And, finally, highly-touted sophomore tailback Brian Brown will be in uniform for his first game of the season this Saturday at Cal. Brown is expected to provide a tremendous boost to an already-solid running game and will return kickoffs along with Shawn Wills.

□

Volleyball potpourri: The UCLA women's volleyball team's 14-game winning streak is the longest since the 20-0 start in 1983. . . .UCLA is currently one of three undefeated teams in Division I volleyball. The others are the University of New Mexico and William and Mary in Virginia. . . .Junior middle blocker and All-American Daiva Tomkus leads the Pac-10 conference in both hitting percentage and service aces. Her .417 hitting percentage is the sixth best in the nation as of last week. . . .Senior setter and All-American Ann Boyer is currently seventh in the nation in set assists.

□

A marked man: Donahue hopes that his defense con generate some more pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

"We are not generating as much heat on opposing quarterbacks as much as we would like to. People have zeroed in on Carnell Lake. He is a marked guy."

Last year, Lake led the conference in sacks with 13, and came into this year a pre-season All-American and a leading candidate for the Butkus award, which is giving to the nation's top linebacker.

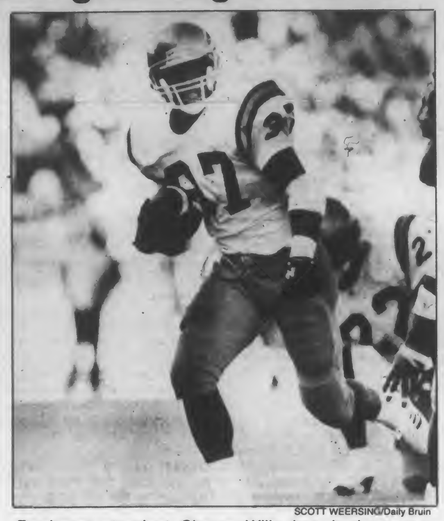
As a result of the increased offensive attention to keep the ball away from Lake, he has just one quarterback sack this season. He does, however, rank fourth on the team with 34 total tackles, six for a loss.

□

Scoring wars: Redshirt senior Hank Peterson is currently leading the water polo team in scoring, ahead of junior Alex Rousseau, who, last year, set a single season scoring record with 79 goals.

□

Coughing it up: Last year after five games, the UCLA football team had a turnover ratio of plus six. So far this season, UCLA is minus four.



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Freshman standout Shawn Wills has had no problem in getting into the end zone.

"You're talking about a huge swing, and its bugging me a lot," Donahue said.

Ailing runners: The men's cross country team has more than its fair share of assorted ailments to deal with in preparing for Saturday's race at Cal Poly SLO.

Victor Santamaria, the Bruins' number two runner, has a quadriceps injury and has trained minimally since the Stanford meet two weeks ago. "I'm concerned about his readiness," head coach Bob Larsen said.

Richard Erbes has been suffering a hip problem and has missed a few days of training, while Jim Ortiz is still recovering from a respiratory ailment aggravated at Stanford. Ortiz, however, should run Saturday.

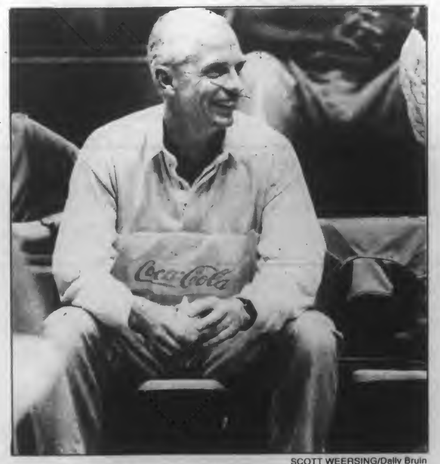
The Fernando of Football: Does Shawn Wills have nice moves? Just ask Donahue.

"Shawn is like a guy who throws a screwball in baseball. He is hard to hit. He just kind of worms his way up there. Coming into UCLA, Shawn was not a superstar. He wasn't quite a super national recruit. But we saw some real balance and competitiveness in the films. I had no idea he would be unaffected by the guys in the other shirts (defense)."

Three cheers: Kudos to harrier Kathleen Hopkins who was named women's runner of the week after her effort at the CSUN Matador Invitational. Hopkins placed sixth overall (20:55) on the unusually long and hot course in pacing the Bruins to a team victory.

"Fuzzy wuzzy was a Bruin. . .": Senior outside linebacker Eric Smith has been sidelined several weeks as he recovers from a concussion suffered in the Nebraska game. Head coach Terry Donahue explained that Smith will return after his headaches and visual problems go away and the doctors give him the thumbs up. "He will not be cleared for action until the fuzziness goes away," Donahue said.

The head coach also explained that Smith's new nickname is Fuzzy.



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

UCLA women's volleyball coach Andy Banachowski has had plenty to grin about this season as his team is No. 1.

Along with his picks, Lee offers a few observations

The Clairvoyant One

Lee Boyko

Last Week: 4 Wins, 3 Losses

Overall: 4 Wins, 3 Losses

RETRACTION: Please be informed that Auburn *did* play at LSU last week and not in Alabama, as erroneously reported in this column. And while I'm in this soul-bearing mood, I must confess that Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders is having the best season of anyone in college football thus far. His 813 yards rushing (in only four games) and 22.5 points a game are national tops. Oh, and Sanders was also leading the nation in kickoff return average. A big game against Nebraska will propel him to the forefront of national media attention. A bad game could take him out of the Heisman race all together. .

Don't believe any of this Steve Walsh-for-the-Heisman malarkey the eastern press is trying to force-feed us. He is a good player on a good team, and does his job with yeoman efficiency, but as Mr. Bentsen would say, "I've worked with Testaverde. You're no Testaverde." Walsh is a clutch performer, yes, but Doug Flutie has more charisma in his right pinky. . .

Louisiana State's Tiger Stadium continues to be Poltergeist III in 3-D for visitors, as previously unbeaten Auburn took some Gothic Cajun mysticism on the chin, losing 7-6. Stay tuned for November 19 when Miami checks into the NCAA's Bates Motel.

OKLAHOMA ST. (4-0) @ NEBRASKA (5-1) -9

Title this one Barry Sanders' rite of passage. Teamed with one of the nation's passing efficiency leaders, Mike Gundy, the Cowboys' tailback could give Nebraska fits. Nebraska looked like Tyson in knocking out Kansas, 63-10, and it wasn't even that close. The 'Huskers led 35-nothing early in the second quarter. Winner is conference frontrunner.
Pick: OKLAHOMA ST.

SYRACUSE (4-1) @ PENN ST. (4-1) -4 1/2

Key mid-season eastern match-up. Both come off impressive wins, but both have stubbed their toes against inferior opposition. The Orangemen gained 515 yards against early-season rebel Rutgers. Syracuse draws a rested West Virginia at the Carrier Dome next week. Penn St. appears to have shaken off the loss of running back extraordinaire Blair Thomas. A game that should go down to the final kick.
Pick: SYRACUSE

MIAMI (4-0) -4 @ NOTRE DAME (5-0)

AC/DC couldn't have said it any better: for those about to rock, we salute you. And we salute Miami and Notre Dame, who are about to rock each other hard in South Bend. Notre Dame hasn't looked better in a decade, and Miami is, well, Miami. Jimmy Johnson visits the Golden Dome -- sounds like a scene from The Omen. How else but a pact with the devil do you explain that the Hurricanes *always* win? With two weeks for Miami to prepare, it's academic.
Pick: MIAMI

MINNESOTA (2-2-1) @ INDIANA (4-0-1) -19

Could have been a repeat of last year's match-up of two undefeateds had Minnesota held up its end of the bargain. The Gophers were supposed to be more than just close to Canada this year. The defense, led by linebacker Jon Leverenz (an impressive 162 tackles in '87) couldn't stop a Krishna from selling incense to minors. It'll be a great contest between the Big-10's two running Thompsons—Indy's Anthony (190 yards against Ohio St.) and Minny's Darrell (156 yards against Northwestern). Hoosiers can't afford to have next week at Ann Arbor on their mind, let alone Iowa the week after. And yet Indiana was leading Ohio St. 35-0 at one point! Quarterback David Schnell is the glue to the Hoosier attack. In a conference flurting for passers, Schnell's savvy and pin-point accuracy could germinate roses.
Pick: INDIANA

WASHINGTON (4-1) @ USC (5-0) -14

The last two Rose Bowl-losing Pac-10 teams collide. Last week 71,000 watched Washington hold the ball 11 minutes longer than its beloved Sun Devils. Quarterback Cary Conklin will have to be on. This is the Huskies' second straight road grass game. The Trojans come off a clubbing of Musgrave-less Oregon. Huskies have covered the last two weeks, SC has covered the last three.
Pick: WASHINGTON

ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

According to our prognasticator Lee Boyko, Troy Aikman's Heisman hopes are not threatened by Miami quarterback Steve Walsh. They are, however, threatened by Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders.

ALABAMA (4-1) -9 @ TENNESSEE (0-5)

Two teams that symbolize the SEC's decline. 'Bama without pre-season Heisman winner Bobby Humphrey is like Roy Firestone without Botany 500—just another schmoe. The Tide passed for 0 yards against Mississippi, and has looked awful against the South's bum-of-the-week club. Tennessee is depleted on defense and its receivers are never open for the capable arm of Jeff Francis. The Vols are steadily manufacturing their worst season ever.
Pick: ALABAMA

WASHINGTON ST. (4-1) @ ARIZONA (3-2) -3

Two teams that symbolize the Pac-10's pre-eminence. State has already eclipsed its '87 win total. Cougars running back Steve Broussard and quarterback Timm Rosenbach are the most prolific ground-air duo in the conference. Rosenbach beat Troy Aikman to the 1000 yard passing plateau. Both Arizona losses have been to top-ten teams. The Cats had a bye to prepare.
Pick: WASHINGTON ST.

MICHIGAN (3-2) -6 @ IOWA (3-2-1)

Both are still in the thick of a yawn-inspiring Big-10 race. Michigan's Mike Taylor has a little more field presence than Demetrius Brown but, like the latter, can't throw a lick. Tony Boles, though no Jamie Morris, has been a pleasant addition at tailback. The Wolverines are physical on both sides of the ball but lack Iowa's big-strike capability. Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Hartleib was in top form last week with 297 yards, but had zero touchdowns against two interceptions. Both teams were the pre-season No. 1 of a major sports publication, proving how little media types really know.
Pick: IOWA

UCLA (5-0) -20 @ CAL (3-2)

Yup, Stanford is the only Pac-10 team with a losing record. Cal was blistered by Washington State last week despite 30 first downs and over nine more minutes of possession. But they did give up nearly 600 yards of offense. Aikman is throwing a touchdown every nine attempts. Bruins, who failed to cover this game last year, get a tacit bye.
Pick: UCLA

By virtue of a 2-3 record, Ohio State coach John Cooper is already on the hot seat. Winless in the Big 10, Coop has been besieged with hate mail. Miss the Pac-10 yet, big g[illegible]

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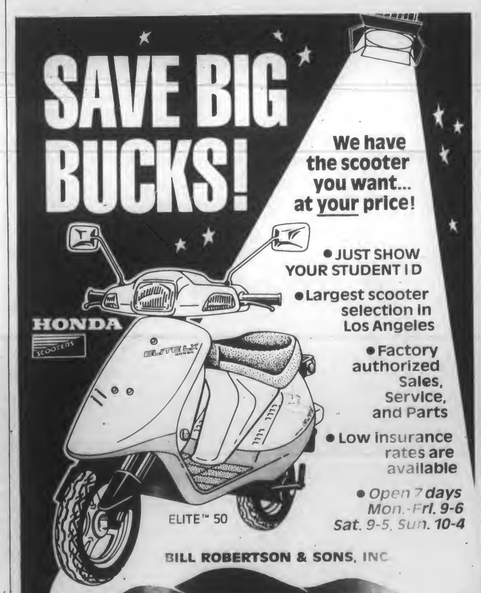

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Ghotbi

Continued from Page 51

Athletics. For this reason, women's soccer is not considered a varsity sport.

"I met with the girls and told them my philosophy," Ghotbi said. "They gave me a one week trial period to see how it worked out." It obviously worked out well, as the Bruins ended the season that year with a 19-0-2 record and took the league title for the first time.

In 1985, Ghotbi found himself playing for the men's soccer team and coaching the women's soccer team at the same time. While trying to complete his final year of college, the need to set his priorities straight became important. He gave himself one month to see which activity—coaching, playing, or studying—would take priority.

"I decided that I could make more of an impact as a coach than as a player," he said. And so the women's soccer team had a solid acquisition in Ghotbi.

Two more pieces of luck were added to that 1985 women's squad: defender Mary Haupt and midfielder Kristen Loskutoff. And for the second time, the Bruins were named league champs.

Currently holding a 88-12-7 career record, Ghotbi, Fontana and England will come upon their 100th win if the Bruins win all nine remaining league games as well as two playoff contests.

The Bruins are undefeated this year so far with a 4-0-1 record. Goalkeeper Donna Morris hasn't had any shots go past her this season, whereas the Bruins have scored 70 goals.

They might find some rocky roads in their quest, however. There are still two remaining California State Northridge games left in their schedule. The Bruins tied the Matadors last year in the end of the league tournament, 3-3, and consequently came in second place in the tourney.

In addition, the Bruins always seem to have trouble taming the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs, UCLA's other tough competition. The Bruins lost to the Mustangs last year in the league tourney, 2-0, and tied them last weekend in a scoreless duel.

The Bruins are fired up for this weekend's two games, as they are both revenge matches from last season. Saturday, they will go up against San Diego State, which beat them in a controversial 1-0 loss. The game will be on the UCLA North Athletic Field at 2 p.m.

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Ghotbi eyes soccer win number 100

By Wendy Witherspoon,
Staff Writer

UCLA women's soccer coach Afshin Ghotbi hopes to win his 100th career game this season with the Bruins.

For the past five years the Bruins have taken the league title of the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference. Coincidentally, it was also five years ago that Ghotbi became the Bruin coach.

Two contributing factors to the continued success are fifth-year seniors Pam England and Kris Fontana. These two veterans, along with Ghotbi, have been the backbone of the five-time defending league champions.

"A good coach is a motivator," said Ghotbi.

A graduate of UCLA in 1985, Ghotbi played for the UCLA men's soccer team off and on while he was a student. Frustrated because of short playing time, he turned to other mediums to satisfy his love for soccer.

In 1984, while still a student and playing for Audobon, a nearby semi-pro team, Ghotbi heard about an opening for the position as women's soccer coach.

Women's soccer is officially considered a club sport at UCLA, and as such it is under the dominion of the University Recreation Association and not the Department of Intercollegiate

See GHOTBI, Page 50

Cheaters never prosper, Jay

Oh Yeah

Todd Williams

First things first—Jay Howell cheated.

He didn't bend the rules unintentionally or try to do something without gaining an advantage. He used an illegal foreign substance, pine tar, on the mound. He didn't just sort of cheat, he cheated.

Ever since Howell's expulsion from Saturday's moist game in New York, the Dodgers and numerous others (including ABC's color commentator Jim Palmer) have come to his defense. So far, I have not heard a convincing reason why Howell shouldn't have been booted from the game and subsequently suspended. Even National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti decided he was too hard on poor Jay and reduced his suspension from three to two days.

The first and lamest argument came from Howell himself. The pitcher, who admitted that his act was illegal (thanks Jay), claimed that he was only using the pine tar to get a better grip on the ball, not to alter its motion like scuffing or Vaseline. Instead of using the rosin bag provided, he simply chose to use something more to his own liking, so he smeared a bunch of pine tar on his glove. The ball still did not move unusually, he claimed, and no advantage was gained over the hitters. He also said that prohibiting foreign substances such as pine tar was a bad rule.

Wait a second, is he kidding? Did he just want to get a better grip? If by using the pine tar he was able to grip the ball better in the wet weather, than he was obviously gaining an advantage over the hitters as well as the other pitchers.

Also, the claim that pine tar does not change the flight of the ball is still being debated. Anyone who has ever touched pine tar realizes that it stays on whatever it touches. Just take a look at Howell's hat if you got any video tape of him in games 1-3. The brim of his hat is brown at the tip where he wiped off the excess tar before pitching. This alone shows that Howell was using it before the rainy Saturday in New York.

Obviously, if the grip is better he will have improved control and possibly more velocity on his pitches, thereby giving him an edge. Howell's nervous and somewhat evasive reaction when approached on the mound confirms that he knew he was breaking the rules, and whether he accepts it or not he was breaking a rule in order to help his team win the game and advance to the World Series.

The second argument is not so much that Howell should not have been ejected from game three but that his suspension was too severe. Some, like Palmer, pointed out that a three-game suspension during a possible seven game playoff was proportionally longer than the normal 10-day suspension for a similar offense during the regular season. Again, this makes no sense, since the penalty should be greater considering the circumstances.

Howell broke a rule during a playoff game, not during some insignificant regular season contest. His action, if undetected, may have given the Dodgers a victory which they did not deserve. With so much riding on every play in a league championship series, the penalty should be harsh for rule violators. The Dodgers most likely knew what Howell was doing, and therefore the pitcher should have lost his services for more than just one game.

Fortunately, Howell's loose interpretation of the rules appears not to have altered the final outcome of the series, but usually these things tend to stick (no pun intended) on one's reputation long after the penalty is served. Howell will pay the heaviest price by suffering the taunts of unforgiving fans who will regard the big righthander's name a synonym for cheater.

Due to facility requirements for the Presidential Debate Thursday evening, selected recreational activities have been cancelled Thursday only. Although the John Wooden Center's hours of operation will still be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., some scheduled activities have been cancelled. Activities planned for the LATC and the Intramural fields will also be affected.

Please note the following cancellations: All intramural flag football and volleyball games cancelled. Also, beginning jazz, camera techniques, cardio funk, evening tennis, golf, intro flexibility and conditioning, intro jazz, and yoga all have been cancelled also.

ATTENTION—UCLA STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

SPECIAL HOURS
CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

Due to the Presidential Debate TODAY (Thursday, October 13), the Central Ticket Office—James West Center windows will be closing at 1:00 PM.

Special arrangements have been made to sell student tickets, as well as regular public tickets, for this **Saturday's football game at Berkeley,** at a wooden ticket booth located just outside the ASUCLA Book Buyback windows on the west side of the Bookstore from 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM today ONLY.

Regular Central Ticket Office hours will resume on Friday, October 14.

UCLA Central Ticket Office

Sports

Thomas considers football

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

UCLA track and field star Henry Thomas has expressed an interest and most likely will join the Bruin football squad, it was learned this week.

Thomas, a 6-2, 170 pound senior in terms of track eligibility, reportedly made his first contacts with the football program a few weeks ago. He then reported to practice on Monday, and was dressed out in pads on Tuesday for half the session.

His participation since Tuesday has been limited by NCAA regulations, which mandate that a football player may not be on a scholarship in any other sport. Since Thomas is a scholarship recei-

See **THOMAS,** Page 45

BRUIN FILE PHOTO

Sprinter Henry Thomas

Cornish a center of attention

Gregarious junior leads the Bruin line

By Matt Goldstein
Staff Writer

UCLA's junior center Frank Cornish holds that "people have to be self-motivated in the game of football."

Should the Bruins at some point appear unable to motivate themselves, however, it seems that the 6-4½, 265-pound junior from Chicago would be perfectly qualified to fire them up.

After all, it *was* F.E. Cornish who peeled his shoulder pads and led UCLA players and fans in a wild, celebratory dance immediately following the Bruins' 41-28 drubbing of Nebraska. Moreover, if one were to take in a practice over at Spaulding Field, one would see Cornish lead the team in a morale-building call-and-response drill, in which Frank plays a good-spirited drill instructor to the team's eager recruits.

But when the 21-year-old Cornish is asked about how he prepares the team psychologically for a game, he modestly asserts, "I don't think one person can do that by himself."

For a man who has a reputation as a team leader and a football funnyman, positions typically filled by loudmouths with mammoth egos, Cornish is surprisingly soft-spoken and humble. Indeed, it is no minor shock to the sensibilities to find a lineman (and a center, no less) who is not only personable, but a man quick to downplay his own role.

"I try to lead by example," Cornish says, emphasizing the word "try." "I try to play my best game, and hopefully everyone else will play their best game."

Although Cornish is reluctant to acknowledge the influence he has on the team as one of its principal motivators (he flatly states that he "can't do it for everyone"), he does not hesitate to talk about his career aspirations. While he would like to follow in his father's ursine footsteps and play professional football in his sweet home Chicago, Cornish accepts the fact that getting to Soldier Field is not always as easy as a ride

See **CORNISH,** Page 46

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Outgoing Frank Cornish exults after UCLA's win over Washington in Seattle.

Horn honored for long career

Debate alters football, Donahue on Wills

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

In the annals of UCLA coaching, there have been some mainstays.

Basketball's John Wooden and volleyball's Al Scates immediately come to mind. But all too often, another long-time Bruin mentor has been overlooked. That man is water polo head coach Bob Horn, who is in his 26th season at UCLA.

And even fewer know that Horn was a water polo star at Cal State-Long Beach and an Olympian to boot.

Horn's accomplishments *were* recognized by his alma mater, though, as he was recently inducted into the Cal State Long Beach Hall of Fame—commemorating his years of support, not only to CSULB, but to the sport of water polo in general.

Before going to Long Beach in 1957, Horn had already established himself as one of the top goalies in the nation. In 1956, he represented the U.S. at the Melbourne Olympics, where his team placed fifth. In 1955, '56, '57, and '60, Horn was selected as an AAU All-American and was in the 1955 Pan Am games in Mexico City.

On the Beat: A UCLA Notebook

Upon his arrival at CSULB, Horn immediately starred for the 49ers and was voted Most Valuable Long Beach Athlete and All-American. In his first assignment as a coach in 1959—a year before he graduated—Horn led the 49ers to their first state championship. Horn ended his playing career in the 1960 Rome Olympics. In '63 Horn earned his Master's Degree in Physical Education from Long Beach.

Bob Horn began coaching the Bruins in 1963 and has since led them to 12 conference championships and three NCAA titles. His record overall is 438-164-8 (.728), and currently his squad is 18-1 and looking for a fourth national title.

Horn, who also coached the UCLA swim team from 1963-74, was selected water polo coach of the year in 1965, and in 1976 was inducted into the U.S. Water Polo Hall of Fame.

□

Casting their vote: Because of the security for the upcoming presidential debate, UCLA football coaches were ordered to move out of their offices in the locker room on Monday. Another inconvenience is that players will have to walk around the block to get on the practice field today.

A little history: Before Saturday's loss to USC, the 16-0 start by the water polo team was its best since 1969 when UCLA went 19-0 for the year and won its first NCAA Championship.

See **NOTEBOOK,** Page 48

TODD CHENEY

Water polo coach Bob Horn and his team are gunning for the national championship.

Soccer faces Lions

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

First, there was the 'just say no' defense—and it worked pretty well.

Two shutouts last weekend, two important wins, and a new positive attitude on the men's soccer squad.

When the Bruins host Loyola Marymount today at 3:00 on the North Athletic Field, they will have an addition to their defense. Exactly, the 'just say yes' offense.'

It hasn't made its way into a game yet, but it sure has brought new life to the UCLA practice sessions.

"I look forward to going to practice now," began UCLA goalkeeper Anton Nistl. "The forwards keep trying to put the ball past me, and when they do it kind of gets rubbed in with this 'just say yes' thing. It makes me work harder to stop them, and they work harder to get the ball into the net."

Now, Nistl for one should know the positive benefits of this new attitude. The two shutouts lowered his seasonal goals against average to 0.92, a far

See **MEN'S SOCCER,** Page 47

Weather

Expect hazy sunshine and warm temperatures today, with highs of 75 and lows tonight around 59.

Dept. of Atmospheric Sciences

The Presidential Debate

Complete UCLA presidential debate coverage, including campus reactions, analysis and reports from the debate floor at Pauley Pavilion.

See stories and photos, Pages 2 and 3.

Inside News

A hearing is set for a UCLA graduate student who allegedly murdered two neighbors Tuesday.

See story, Page 10.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **FRIDAY,** OCTOBER 14, 1988

DEBATE '88 UCLA

Bush, Dukakis clash in Pauley debate

By Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

Presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis shared painful memories and emphasized hope for America's future last night during the final debate of the 1988 campaign.

The Republican and Democratic nominees addressed a myriad of subjects at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, ranging from their positions on abortion and today's American heroes, to the future of Social Security and plans to balance the federal budget deficit.

"We (the Democrats) will set as our goal a steady, gradual reduction (of the deficit) which will require tough choices on spending," Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said. "It will require us to go out and collect billions in taxes that aren't being paid in this country."

Vice President George Bush countered, saying he hopes Dukakis will join him "in appealing to the American people for the balanced budget amendment" to the Constitution.

"This idea of unleashing a conventional force of IRS agents into everybody's kitchen (to collect unpaid taxes and help balance the budget) — I'm against that, I oppose that," Bush said.

As at the first debate, the candidates disagreed on the issue of preserving Social Security, with Bush promising to "keep the Social Security trust fund sound and keep our commitment to the elderly."

However, Dukakis insisted "there is no way you (Bush) can finance what you want to spend . . . and buy all those weapon systems you want to buy, unless you raid the Social Security trust fund."

Bush was asked by panelist Ann Compton of ABC News whether his pledge for no new taxes was misleading because some federal taxes have been raised every year for the past five years.

"No," the Vice President answered. "Some taxes have gone up, but the main point is, taxes have been cut, and yet income to the federal government is up by 25 percent in the last three years."

"What I want to do is keep this expansion going . . . and the way you kill expansions is to raise taxes, and I don't want to do that."

Bush emphasized his commitment to a "flexible freeze" which would allow growth but would "not permit the Congress just to add on spending," he said.

Dukakis, however, charged Bush with changing his mind about a tax increase and referred to one critic who called the "flexible freeze" an "economic slurpee."

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Vice President George Bush

TERRY O'DONNELL/ASUCLA Photography

Governor Michael Dukakis

The Supreme Court

The 41st president will likely appoint justices to the U.S. Supreme Court who will make decisions affecting the U.S.

See **DEBATE,** Page 2

Debate does little to alter opinions

By Ron Bell and Marlene Casillas
Staff Writers

It was billed as the final conflict between two men, two futures and two ideologies, but students here described the presidential debate with another phrase: too boring.

From the fraternities to the sororities, to the residence halls and the Cooperage, a team of 14 Bruin reporters learned that viewers found George Bush and Michael Dukakis repetitive and evasive. Some students said the format of the debate — in which candidates did not directly question each other — made listening dull. Many chose not to listen at all.

One Bruin reporter visited eight fraternities, but found no one watching at any. Another reporter, at Baxter's Bar and Grill in Westwood, met a campus engineer who said he'd "rather be watching baseball." And a third reporter, at Alpha Chi Omega sorority, spoke with a senior who noted that, "Nothing major happened. There were no big changes on either side to sway me."

Overall, students said, they were not persuaded to change their votes. Republicans remained Bush supporters, while Democrats backed Dukakis. Each party claimed victory for its favorite.

Partisans of both stripes agreed that Bush appeared more relaxed, aggressive and coherent than in his Oct. 25 debate with Dukakis. Indeed, the candidate seemed to take the offensive almost from the first question by repeatedly branding Dukakis "out-of-step" with most Americans.

"George Bush was a lot more prepared," said Naomi Sachs, a senior who watched the debate at Alpha Chi Omega. "Last time, he was just 'God Bless America.' "

"He looked more confident," agreed senior Everard Esteban at the Cooperage. "He was more specific on the issues and didn't look as nervous this time around."

Bush's defense of the

See **REACTION,** Page 3

ALEX H. CASARES/Daily Bruin

Members of Young Americans for Freedom, supporters of George Bush, dressed up as convicts and paraded outside Pauley Pavilion during last night's debate.

Groups protest outside Pavilion

By Lisa Luboff, *Contributor*

"We want to know" was painted on the banner being held by CalPIRG members while music from the rock band Thelonious Monster blared through the air to a crowd of approximately 300 students in Westwood Plaza yesterday at noon.

"We just want some answers to the questions of the debate and why some students weren't invited . . . we are particularly interested in the environment," said Mike Levin, one of the students holding the banner.

Kirsten Price, an undeclared sophomore and member of CalPIRG, emphasized, "This protest is a non-partisan protest." She said that the goal was to make students aware that national issues are not truly addressed in the debate, "and that we really do care."

In the midst of the huge crowd however, the sign was barely visible from any more than thirty feet from it's position.

"No, I don't know why that sign is here, I didn't even look at it, what does it say?" asked Scott Sowle, a senior psychology student.

Christine Harbs, a senior CalPIRG member expressed her hope at the beginning of the concert

See **PROTESTS,** Page 11

DEBATE'88 UCLA

Debate ends in draw, according to experts

By Irena Auerbuch
Staff Writer

Yesterday's presidential debate was a draw, according to most members of the press and UCLA political and media experts.

The process by which this decision was reached involves such behind-the-scenes factors as extensive communication among the press and what Shanto Iyengar, a UCLA associate political science professor, called "media hype."

He explained that the media had built up expectations that "Dukakis needed to score a knock out (in the debate), while it was not realistic to expect a candidate to pull a trick out of a hat."

And much of the debate's attention focused on Dukakis' performance.

UCLA Speech Coach Tom Miller thought that "both candidates performed adequately. Bush was better than he had ever been. If I were his professor I would be proud of his growth; George Bush has grown as a communicator. As far as media expectations went, he did smashingly."

As for the Democratic contender's performance in the debate, Miller commented that "Dukakis won the abortion issue cold . . . women will vote for Dukakis because of his enlightened view of abortion. Unfortunately, that was about all he won.

"Dukakis has a sharp, intelligent, fine mind, but he never figured out how to communicate with everyone," Miller continued. "He can't talk the common language . . . he can't inspire people to follow him. Americans tend to be suspicious of people who don't show emotion."

Miller also expressed criticism about media handling of presidential debates.

"They seem to be very win-oriented. They seem to be hell-bent on creating a consensus that someone has won. They go on gaffe hunts and then blow up a mistake beyond all proportion," he said.

"Gerald Ford lost an election as a result of one sentence (because of the media)," Miller added.

"Reporters often take expectations into a debate. More than that, they try to get an agreement among themselves. They don't want to miss a story that everyone else will have," said John Zaller, assistant professor of political science.

This is why the media tries to reach a consensus very early in the debate, Zaller explained.

The consensus in the Ackerman Grand Ballroom media center seemed to be that the debate was "pretty boring," according to U.S. News and World Report correspondent Andy Platter. "Most people felt that it was a very close debate, that Dukakis had to win by a substantial margin and he didn't," he added.

Communication studies Lecturer Jeffrey Cole disagreed. "I thought it was one of the most impressive debates I have ever seen," he said, referring to the exchange of ideas that was developing between Bush and Dukakis.

"I think Dukakis clearly showed himself to be an equal to Bush. He showed himself to be a man of stature and distinction . . . however, Bush may have won given his lead in the polls; Dukakis needed something dramatic to win," Cole said.

"I thought Dukakis missed a couple of wonderful opportunities," he added.

According to a Cable Network News (CNN) reporter, "Dukakis didn't communicate with the American people. He spent more time jabbing at Bush. There were a lot of missed opportunities here; no Iran-Contra, no drugs."

Iyengar opined that the media "will not make anything out of the debate because there was nothing out of the ordinary. I would say it was a draw . . . a hum-drum, low-key affair. It will disappear from the media's agenda very quickly."

Zaller agreed that "(The candidates) came out even, which the press finds boring."

Gene Randall of CNN commented, "You could tell by the hum level in the room (the media center, which held 600 to 800 people) that less and less attention was paid to the debate; it was getting louder and louder."

One of the expectations carried into the debate seemed to be "Dukakis' warmth and humanity issue," according to Iyengar.

Zaller explained that the media came to a consensus very early in the debate that Dukakis had failed to dispel the impression of himself as a passionless technocrat.

Several reporters in the media center seemed to think that Dukakis did not react emotionally enough to the first question of the debate about what he would do if his wife were raped and murdered.

"He lost the election when he was not even able to respond emotionally to that first question," said one reporter.

"You've got to be emotional about an answer like that," added a television writer from Boston.

"The press heard the answer and strengthened an already-formed consensus," Zaller explained.

"Dukakis was simply unnerved by that first question and never recovered while Bush was relaxed and came across as your next-door neighbor," commented reporter Anne Groer of the Atlanta *Journal-Constitution*. Groer was one of the panelists at the first presidential debate at Wake Forest University.

The press feels compelled to agree because no one wants to "go out on a limb," Zaller observed. "Balance is an important norm. You have to minimize the number of chances you take. You're exposed. You're going to put your name on an article."

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Presidential hopefules George Bush and Michael Dukakis exchange an handshake afater their 90-minute face-off. Several UCLA political experts and students declared the match a draw.

DEBATE: Bush, Dukakis' last clash

Continued from Page 1

long after the president leaves office, Compton said.

Bush vowed he would appoint judges who would not "legislate from the bench, (but) will interpret the Constitution. I do not want to see us go to again a liberal majority. . . ." The Vice President endorsed the Supreme Court nominations President Reagan has made during his office, calling them "outstanding."

Dukakis responded by exclaiming, "If the Vice President thinks Robert Bork was a good appointment, that's a very good reason for voting for Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. . . ."

Dukakis was told by Compton that although he had won the first debate on an intellectual scale, the public had not been particularly fond of him.

The Governor, assessing the importance of a president's likability, maintained "I'm a reasonably likable guy. But I'm also a serious guy. I think the presidency of the United States is a serious office. I hope and expect that I'll be liked by the people, but I also think it's important to be somebody who's willing to make those tough choices."

Bush answered Dukakis by insisting, "It's not a question of whether the people like you or not. I think it's whether you share the broad dreams of the American people, whether you have confidence in people's ability to get things done."

The candidates became highly personal during discussion of the abortion issue, a subject on which the two men have differed decisively.

Bush, who would allow abortions in the case of rape, incest or threat to a mother's life, shared his and his wife Barbara's experience when they lost a child after just six months.

"If that child were here today," Bush said, "that child could stay alive for 10 or 15 years or maybe for the rest of her life. I don't think you make an exception based on medical knowledge of the time . . . I don't assail him (Dukakis) on that issue or others on that issue. That's the way I, George Bush, feel."

The Dukakises had a similar experience and lost a child, but Dukakis said, "The real question we have to answer is not how many exceptions we have to make . . . (but) who makes this very difficult decision."

When asked to cite examples of American role models, Dukakis looked at many sectors of American society to find heroes for America's youth. He pointed to the Olympic athletes, doctors and scientists, classroom teachers, clergy members, "drug counselors who are doing heroic work and law enforcement officials who take their lives into their own hands every day."

Bush acknowledged the space shuttle astronauts and paid homage to President Ronald Reagan, "who is leaving office with his popularity at an all-time high" as a true hero for today's young people.

As expected, the candidates clashed on the credibility of Republican Vice Presidential nominee Dan Quayle. Bush supported his selection for the office, and condemned the criticism Quayle has received. Dukakis meanwhile emphasized the selection of a Vice Presidential candidate as an indication of the kind of people the president would appoint after his election.

Dukakis may have worn fake emblem

By Richard Hopkins, *Staff Writer*

When Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was photographed throwing a baseball at the Bonaventure Hotel last Wednesday, he was wearing what appeared to be a sweatshirt with a presently unlicensed UCLA logo.

ASUCLA Licensing Administrator Jack Revoyr said Dukakis' sweatshirt features a UCLA seal that was used three years ago, but is no longer allowed to be used as a UCLA logo.

Revoyr said that in an effort to identify unlicensed uses of the UCLA logo, his office changed the official seal.

The sweatshirt, if printed within the last three years, was made without the permission of the ASUCLA licensing office and would be in violation of trademark regulations, based on information received from Revoyr.

ASUCLA holds the rights to everything printed with the UCLA seal.

Dukakis press secretary Mark Gearan did not know at press time where or when the candidate got the sweatshirt but said "I assume that this (the sweatshirt) is usually something that is given to (Dukakis)."

Gearan said Dukakis "usually handles his own wardrobe."

Revoyr said he does "not permit anyone to use this design."

He also added that the color combination "I saw on television (with Dukakis wearing the sweatshirt) was strange."

According to Revoyr, the seal printed on Dukakis' sweatshirt has a border that features "little scoop marks."

The new official seal is bordered with ring of small dots.

"I told all our licensees that this is the only seal you may use...," Revoyr said.

Revoyr added that he was pleased that Dukakis was wearing a UCLA sweatshirt, but he "wished he bought it from the student store."

Gearan mentioned that Dukakis "would love to wear an official UCLA sweatshirt."

A picture was printed in the Oct. 13 *Los Angeles Times* which shows Dukakis wearing the sweatshirt.

DEBATE'88 UCLA

Debate Analysis

Debate fails to inform

By Kenneth Kecskes
Asst. Viewpoint Editor

If voters hoped that last night's presidential debate would clear up a campaign based on sensationalism, last night's debate may be as close as they'll get to the issues. Republican presidential nominee Vice President George Bush and Democratic Nominee Governor Michael S. Dukakis faced off in Pauley Pavilion last night in the last presidential debate. Each had target voters they had to reach. Dukakis had to reach out to the elderly and blue-collar Reagan Democrats. Bush had to aim at Middle Americans and assure them they wouldn't be squeezed by the economy. Each succeeded in reaching their targets, but both Bush and Dukakis had trouble with some of the issues.

The evening had its ups and downs for Dukakis. He failed to melt the "iceman image," and the governor could not dodge Bush's attacks on him as a "liberal." Dukakis appeared more reasoned and collected than Bush, but he lacked the attack strategy he had during first debate. The governor scored on such issues as the environment, social security and abortion.

Bush appeared confident and in control during the entire entire event. Warm and personal, Bush was a stark contrast to the cool, stoic Dukakis. Bush continued to dominate foreign policy questions. He attacked Dukakis' idea of trimming the deficit through increased tax collections and reassured us that the American economy will continue to expand if he is elected president. Bush lost ground with women and the poor; he did not successfully answer questions about entitlements for the poor and abortion.

As expected, Bush's running mate choice continued to haunt the vice president. But Bush defended his selection, saying his decision represents his faith in the baby boom generation. Dukakis admonished Bush for his choice, charging that the decision displayed a lack of judgment.

Much of the debate discussed economic policy. Bush refused to define his "flexible freeze" economic policy, allowing Dukakis to successfully dub it an "economic slurpee" that would lead to cuts in Social Security and Medicaid. He scored points by pushing the image of a George Bush who is out for tax breaks for the rich, a charge Bush never responded to with success. However, Bush easily rejected Dukakis' plan to reduce the national debt, which is now $1.5 trillion. "This whole idea of unleashing an army of IRS agents into everybody's kitchen . . . I'm against that," Bush said.

Social Security was mentioned often. Dukakis argued that Bush would slice Social Security for the sake of military and social spending. He attacked George Bush for voting against Social Security five times, in 1981, '82, and '85.

All this talk of cuts into

See ANALYSIS, Page 11

DAVID LIPSEY

All the major networks broadcasted live from Pauley Pavilion last night. Here is the interior of the harried CBS control room parked just outside the Pavilion.

REACTION: Debate boring

Continued from Page 1

Reagan record scored points with students who admire the nation's economic growth and increased military readiness, while his economic policies seemed more realistic to many. As a person, students said, he appeared more "presidential" than the dour-faced Dukakis.

But Bush's defense of Dan Quayle and opposition to abortion displeased a number of students. Kristan Brunson, a sophomore biology major, said he was "very much against Bush because he is anti-abortion" and "(wraps) himself in the American flag too much."

Dukakis, by contrast, earned credits for his pro-choice stand on abortion. Students also characterized him as more conscious of issues that affect middle America. Kathy Katsura said she liked his broad domestic policies, especially those which favor universal health care, family care and programs for working mothers.

In general, Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis' choice of running mate, earned higher ratings than Quayle, who is running with Bush. However, few people said the vice presidential candidates will ultimately affect the electorate's decision.

And they doubted that last night's debate would change their minds, either. Although students in the Cooperative listened raptly to the debaters' duel, students elsewhere said poor questions by the debate's panel of professional journalists were to blame for a lackluster evening.

"I was really disappointed because I thought the three women (panelists) had a chance to ask new questions (about the Equal Rights Amendment, in particular) but they just repeated the first debate," said Dawnielle Materre, a Bruin Belle.

Because they felt they learned little new from last night's confrontation, nonpartisan students said the election offers no real choices. "I'm voting for the lesser of two evils," said junior Thomas Graver.

And who is that?

"I haven't decided yet."

Interviews for this story were conducted by Chris Stanley, Joe Quinn, Whitney Woodward, Shodja Kargari, Deborah Lopez, Rod Hernandez, Eugene Ahn, Anita Herrera, Eric Rubenfeld, Naomi Renek, Noelle Balla, Lisa O'Neill, Juliet Fisher, M. Radevich.

Commentary

'A plague on both their houses'

By Whitney Woodward, *Staff Writer*

I wasn't invited to Madonna's wedding, either, but somehow the helicopters' whirling egg-beater blades over my 10 o'clock poetry class yesterday were just as intrusive. It's as if the sanctity of our school was somehow violated by the Great Debate.

Last night we were all "just a heartbeat," 47 miles of cables, several CIA "stinger missles" (protective devices capable of destroying small countries that were sitting on top of Pauley) and 1,900 spectators away from the future president of the United States. Everyone thought it was like a big party they wanted to be invited to (we supply the whine, the candidates supply the cheese . . .) but they were just two men in a gym, cut off from the very public they were trying to reach. It was so predictable that the Associated Press wire service had a story out — written in the past tense — at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

A lot of students were feeling frustrated because this is a public institution, and yesterday elitist boundaries were clearly defined. Many felt that they would've been a much more polite audience than that raucous, partisan crowd there last night. But admit it, Bruins — it was not much more exciting than the Wake (me-up-when-yer-done) Forest Chapel debate.

What exactly did we learn? That George Bush wants to express his love for water and that Dukakis "wants the nation to move forward?" Who doesn't? While the candidates repeatedly tried to delineate themselves from each other, their viewpoints seemed fairly generic.

How could it be interesting? The United States has never had a real ideological conflict, my poli sci professor tells me, because everyone tries so hard to be middle class.

"Where else would you find a millionaire trying to pretend he's a redneck?" he asked our class. This was the same day that Quayle was quoted as saying, "He (Dukakis) thinks he's better than us!" in Ohio while holding a pumpkin to his shoulder. Can we say "*photo-opportunity*?" Dukakis was televised the day the Dodgers kicked the Mets in a UCLA sweatshirt throwing a baseball in front of the Bonaventure Hotel. (This "photo opp" has an interesting twist; see the story on the next page.")

These candidates tried to please and appease us, but it was all so contrived. Dukakis wanted to appear "a lot more loyable" but he was querulous and snappy, often interrupting his female questioners to correct them. He certainly did not come off as the "guy you'd want to invite to your barbeque" as his advisors had hoped. Bush, on the other hand, was too suave for words, so cool and calm you'd swear he was on Valium. "Bernie," he intimately addressed the moderator, (nod, wink) "I hope you'll add five seconds for that," when someone in the crowd booed him.

Honestly, if the American people were faithfully represented in this debate we'd have Geraldo R., Phil D. and Oprah W. as panelists and Dr. Ruth as a "spin doctor" (only this campaigning has been so dirty she'd have to put it through the 'Heavy Load' twice before spinning.)

I've been apathetic about politics for a long time, but it's a cultivated apathy. There's a difference between stupid apathy and belligerent apathy. An example: This summer I was at a barbeque and witnessed a stupid apathetic outlining his voting strategy: "Either I vote for whoever's ahead in the polls" (which is kind of funny at this point because according to the latest CNN poll Bentsen is ahead of Dukakis) or, he said, smirking, "I vote exactly the opposite of my sister. I want her to know that no matter what she decides to support, my vote will discount it."

That's stupid voting. In fact, that's sadistic voting. That's not even refusing to vote to fling an insult at the establishment.

My friend Larry is an example of belligerent apathy. "I'm going to vote for Bush so that Dukakis won't get blamed for this quagmire the Republicans have been creating," he told me. Reactionary, yes, but at least he's utilizing his option to criticize the political process.

Sometimes people come up with their own solutions. When I was on the bus a guy identifying himself as Drew Angel asked me if I were an "activist," simply because I was reading a bunch of papers. He handed me some old election material, telling me that he had run for president in the primaries. His flyer read:

"WE NEED DECADE-SIZED PROJECTS FOR AMERICA. WE NEED TO BUILD A SPACE FLEET OF A 1,000 SPACE-SHUTTLE SHIPS, FACTORY SHIPS, LABORATORY SHIPS, ETC. WE NEED TO RETURN TO THE MOON; AND WE CAN EXPECT HUNDREDS OF JOBS TO BE FOUND THERE, CREATING MILLIONS HERE. WE NEED TO REBUILD OUR MERCHANT MARINE FLEET, AND WE NEED TO BUILD A CANAL ACROSS NICARAGUA TO IMPROVE OUR WORLD TRADE..." at the very end of this tirade he men tioned something about paying the national debt.

Some people let politics run their lives. I guess some people need that diversion. Think of all of the campaigners, for example — what will they do for the next two years before it's time to gear up for another election?

At the last minute I got a chance to get into Pauley P. but decided to watch the debate on television instead. The media section is miles back from the podium and I didn't want to miss George Bush's ghostly, fluttering white hands or that charming way he has of jiggling his neck flab (he must've picked this up from Reagan.) And who could guarantee that I'd be able to hear Dukakis use his two favorite words: "deeply" and "youngster" and see his traditional 14 eye blinks before answering each question?

All of my expectations were fulfilled. After the debating hour last night I thought I saw a "thousand points" of like...life, I mean lights, but it was just the television cameras pin-pointing UCLA with their glare. Maybe Drew Angel is right. Maybe our future is all up there in the stars.

Q & A

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Ex-UCLA worker admits to burglary

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

A Culver City man faces up to three years in state prison for stealing a computer from his former employer, the UCLA Medical Center.

David Lee Duncan, 28, will be sentenced Nov. 3 in Los Angeles County Superior Court for grand theft, a charge linked to a computer burglary that occurred at the Brain Research Institute last month.

Duncan pleaded guilty to the felony charge Thursday at his arraignment in the Santa Monica courthouse.

The charge stems from a Sept. 9 burglary at a BRI laboratory, in which a $3,000 MacIntosh computer system was stolen. Campus police arrested Duncan and recovered the computer Sept. 11, said UCPD Sgt. Al Brown.

From 1980 to 1987, Duncan worked for the Medical Center in the crafts and alterations department, according to UCLA personnel verification services.

At his arraignment Thursday, Duncan faced three felony charges: burglary, receiving stolen property, and grand theft. But in a plea bargain arrangement, Duncan pleaded guilty only to the third charge, Deputy District Attorney Thomas Sokolov said.

Duncan's sentencing will take place Nov. 3 at the county superior court, West B. Pending his sentence, Duncan will be remanded without bail, according to the court clerk.

Student identified in Hedrick Hall suicide

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

A UCLA student who fell to her death from the top floor of Hedrick Hall Wednesday evening was identified yesterday as 18-year-old Dahlia Lebovitz, according to officials from the Los Angeles County Coroner.

Initial reports list Lebovitz's death as a suicide, said Pat Smith, a county coroner public information officer.

The student's father has been notified, Smith said.

Lebovitz jumped from a window on the northeast corner of Hedrick's seventh floor Wednesday. According to UC Police Department Sgt. Kathy Stanley, officers at the scene were unable to persuade her to step down from the windowsill, where she sat with her legs dangling outside.

Hedrick Hall employees notified police at 10:08 p.m., and UCPD arrived three minutes later. At 10:16 p.m., police officers below saw Lebovitz jump from the window and hit the ground feet first.

The student died at the UCLA Medical Center at 10:57 p.m.

Heart-lung transplant recipient begins anew

By Patrick McGee
Science/Academics Editor

For Monica Fasogni, a fatal act of violence resulted in a new beginning for herself, her husband and their two daughters.

Fasogni became Southern California's first heart-lung transplant patient after a five and a half hour operation at the UCLA Medical Center on Aug. 27 in which she received the heart and lungs of a donor who died from gunshot wounds.

The 27-year-old woman was released yesterday after recovering for six weeks from a procedure designed to help patients suffering from a condition known as primary pulmonary hypertension.

This condition is most common in women ages 20 to 40 and is caused by a build-up of abnormal pressure in the blood vessels of the lungs. The pressure in turn damages the heart, leading to a condition that is nearly always fatal.

"We felt that her prognosis for survival was nearly zero without the surgery," said Dr. Michael Levine, assistant professor of pulmonary medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine. He estimated that patients who receive the procedure have a 50 percent survival rate after one year.

While Levine was not directly involved in the surgery, he played a part in determining if the operation would be able to help Fasogni.

"It began with a long and arduous screening process to find out who would most benefit from the procedure," he explained.

After being singled out as an organ recipient, Fasogni had to carry a beeper with her so that she could be contacted immediately if a donor became available. But the beeper was not necessary when the time came.

"The beeper never really went off," said Fasogni. "I got a phone call in the middle of the night and I was a bit shaky."

While she may have had reservations about the procedure, Fasogni decided that given her prognosis, she had nothing to lose.

"I figured I had to get the transplant. I had to get through it for my children," she explained quietly.

One thing that enabled Fasogni to be more comfortable with the procedure was a visit with a patient who had received a heart-lung transplant at Stanford. The visit was arranged by Lisa Leonard, a registered nurse and heart-lung transplant coordinator.

"It's always nice to see someone who has been through it and been through it well," said Leonard.

In addition to this visit, Fasogni was also aided by the support of her family, said Dr. Hillel Laks, heart-lung transplant program director at UCLA. "Monica did go through a very difficult period . . . and her

See TRANSPLANT, Page 10

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News Focus

Egyptian awarded 1988 Nobel literature prize

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Naguib Mahfouz of Egypt, an Arab storyteller who chronicled the search for human values from the Nile delta of the Pharaohs to the back alleys of modern Cairo, won the 1988 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

Mahfouz, the first Arab writer to win the award in its 87-year history, has been compared to Charles Dickens for his vivid portrayals of poverty.

One book of his was banned in Egypt, and another attacked former President Gamal Abdel Nasser's domestic and pan-Arabist policies.

The Swedish Academy honored him for advancing the art of the novel, a relatively new genre in Arabic literature.

"His work speaks to us all," the academy said.

Mahfouz, 76, was awakened from an afternoon nap at his Cairo home and told the news. He said he was "very happy and thankful for the Arab world" and added:

"I congratulate the Egyptian people that one of its small people won a big award, (but) it's not too big for Egypt. I hope this will be the first step for our literary generations. We have taken a lot and must now give."

The award continued a recent trend in the 18-member body to seek laureates outside the mainstream of European and American literature.

Wole Soyinka of Nigeria won in 1986. Exiled Russian poet Joseph Brodsky won last year.

Mahfouz, the son of a Cairo civil servant, has shown little admiration for contemporary Arab writers, including himself.

Once asked to appraise his work, he said: "Probably like the rest of modern Arabic literature, fourth or fifth rate."

The 1988 prize is worth $390,000, but it inevitably brings a further bonus in royalties and prestige. Sigrid Kahle, a Swedish specialist in Arabic literature, said Mahfouz could probably use both.

"Still, at his age, he can't support himself as an author, and he's not lacking for enemies," she said.

North, South Korea disagree

Fifth set of talks to reunite countries ends in deadlock

By Paul Shin
Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea — Officials from North and South Korea on Thursday failed to agree on measures to reunite the peninsula and ended a fifth round of talks with each side blaming the other for the deadlock.

After two hours of haggling at this truce village inside the Demilitarized Zone separating their nations, delegates agreed to meet again Nov. 17.

"The northern side took an insincere stand throughout, and there was no progress," Lee Han-dong, a South Korean delegate and parliamentarian, told a news conference after the meeting.

Chon Kum Chol, the chief North Korean negotiator, said: "The South's position was basically the same as before, and they made no concessions at all."

The two Koreas, meeting for the first time since the Olympics ended Oct. 2 in Seoul, made some changes in their positions, but neither side showed willingness to make major concessions.

Delegates first shook hands over a new conference table and exchanged small talk. Previously, the table was so wide they could not reach across for handshakes.

The cordial mood quickly dissipated as both sides exchanged testy statements, accusing each other of insincere efforts to find ways reunite the Korean Peninsula, which was divided in 1945.

Thursday's meeting, the fifth since Aug. 21, was called to prepare for proposed main talks between the Koreas' legislatures on non-aggression and other peace measures.

North Korea suggested the main talks include one-third of the lawmakers from the North, or 218 people, and half of the South's lawmakers, or 150 people. That was a change from previous meetings.

Median income in Japan more than in U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The average Japanese earned the equivalent of $23,022 last year, well above the U.S. average of $18,163 and the highest income among major industrialized nations surveyed in a study released today.

The U.S. average also was topped by the West Germans, whose income averaged the equivalent of $21,022.

When it comes to what the money will buy — in technical terms, "purchasing power parity" — the average American remained in the lead with $9,009. The West German income was calculated on this basis at an average $7,783, the Japanese at $7,302.

The study, "Japan in the World Economy," surveyed earning power in six of the major industrial nations. After the top three nations, France had a per capita income equivalent to $17,657, Italy $14,903 and the United Kingdom $13,395.

The authors call purchasing power a better measure of people's prosperity, since it takes account of the cost of food and housing, which are especially high in Japan.

For example, the price of a house or apartment in a middle class Tokyo district is said to be seven to 10 times the earnings of its owner. A small apartment an hour and a half from the central part of the city cost nearly $500,000 at the end of 1987.

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Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak on campus

FILE PHOTO
Jesse Jackson

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is scheduled to appear between noon and 1 p.m. today in Westwood Plaza.

According to Albert Robles, a member of the Bruin Democrats, Jackson will give a speech, but no question-and-answer session is scheduled.

Robles said that Jackson will be encouraging students to vote in the Nov. 8 election.

On Thursday, The Center for Student Programming confirmed Jackson's scheduled appearance. However, no set agenda was available at press time.

Jackson remained in the race for the democratic party nomination until the Atlanta democratic convention, when Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis became the official party nominee.

Jackson's visit will be organized by the Bruin Democrats and Students For Jackson.

— **Tina Anima**

Year-long academic program examines French Revolution

Editor's note: This is the final story in a series on UCLA's year-long academic commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

1789 -1989

By Marlene Casillas
Staff Writer

The nation's largest commemoration of France's 200th anniversary, "1789-1989, the French Revolution: A UCLA Bicentennial Program," has excited the French about sharing their history with Americans.

UCLA's efforts to celebrate the French revolution have strengthened international relations and will increase American understanding of the event, said Alexander Tolstoy, cultural attache of the French Embassy in Los Angeles.

UCLA's year-long academic program has attracted prominent French intellectual and cultural figures. Top French scholars, politicians and artists — financed by the French government — will participate in lectures, exhibitions, courses and cultural events at UCLA beginning in November.

"Thanks to UCLA, Los Angeles has one of the most important programs in the world," Tolstoy said.

The American Committee on the French Revolution (members include Emmanuel de Margerie, French Ambassador to the United States and Joe M. Rodgers, American Ambassador to France) emphasize the importance of celebrating the bicentennial.

"The celebration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution provides an opportunity to better understand the shared heritage of our two countries and our shared hopes for progress and peace," de Margerie wrote in the Bicentennial of the French Revolution Newsletter.

France and the United States have been allied in their conquests for liberty and equality for more than two hundred years, said Tolstoy. France supported the colonists battle for freedom during the American revolution and revolutionary spirit swept both countries. However, two centuries of controversy about the violence of "The Terror" — public executions by the guillotine — sheds an unfavorable light on French Revolution, Tolstoy said.

"The violence contained by the French Revolution poses a problem for each man who considers the positive progress obtained by the revolution," Tolstoy said. Debates about the violence indicate that the French Revolution poses both political and moral problems, he said.

"But people must appreciate all the positive things brought on by the revolution because the negative events do not represent the essence of the revolution."

The revolution gave birth to modern France, Tolstoy said. The ideals of liberty and equality for all mankind, embodied in The Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen (the French equivalent to our Constitution and Bill of Rights) is what the French celebrate on Bastille Day.

Despite the intellectual controversy, the French will be celebrating France's 200th anniversary beginning Jan. 1, 1989.

"France is a synonym for Democracy," he said.

Currently, France has the most social justice in the world, Tolstoy said. Medical care is easily accessible and affordable to all citizens, he said. In addition, the social security program is considered the most effective.

Bastille Day is a festive time for French citizens, said Pierre Eid, UCLA French exchange student. An official parade with the President, prominent political and military figures marches through Paris on the morning of July 14 and citizens dance in the streets at night, Eid said.

The patriotic spirit of the day is similar to American Independence Day, but formal family meals replace casual family picnics, Eid said. An even larger celebration for the Bicentennial is planned.

Special monuments and

See **REVOLUTION**, Page 11

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Bond measure would build jails, relieve overcrowding

By Kathleen Grubb
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — California's sheriffs can count at least 41 reasons to pass Proposition 86.

That's the number of the state's 58 counties that have overcrowded jails. Of those counties, 24 are under court orders to alleviate jail crowding, even if they have to let some criminals go free.

Proposition 86 would authorize the state to sell $500 million in general obligation bonds to finance matching grants for counties to build jails, juvenile halls and youth centers.

"Without adequate jail space, law enforcement will be hampered and your public safety could be compromised," says a ballot pamphlet argument signed by Democratic Sen. Robert Presley of Riverside, Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block and County Supervisors Association of California President Barbara Shipnuck.

"Without adequate juvenile and youth facilities, our efforts to help the troubled and needy youth of this state will be diminished," the supporters say.

Authors of a ballot pamphlet argument against Proposition 86, three Libertarian Party activists, raise concerns about the state's growing reliance on bonds. They call instead for speedier trials for accused criminals and alternatives to incarceration.

The $500 million bond measure would provide $410 million for jail construction, $65 million for juvenile halls and $2 million for youth centers or shelters.

Counties would have to pay 25 percent of jail and juvenile facility costs. They also must show they can provide adequate facilities for drunken and mentally ill inmates and have tried alternatives to jail, such as work release and weekend work programs.

Youth centers eligible for the construction grants could be run by private nonprofit agencies or local governments and range from recreation and fitness programs to delinquency prevention, counseling and job training centers. Qualifying youth shelters would be those helping homeless, abused and neglected youngsters.

The state would pay off the bonds from the general fund over a period of 20 years. An estimated 7.5 percent interest rate would add $400 million to the state's bill.

In the past seven years, voters have approved a total of $1 billion in state-backed bonds for jails and juvenile halls. But all those funds have been spent.

The state Board of Corrections predicts that jails with a projected capacity of 65,000 inmates in 1990 will face a shortage of 11,500 beds The agency estimates the statewide average daily jail population will rise to 105,000 people .

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UCLA ARTS

ALEX CASARES/Daily Bruin
Xiadong Bai

TA charged in killing of 2 neighbors

By May Wong
Staff Writer

A bail hearing has been set for UCLA graduate student Xiaodong Bai, charged with shooting to death two neighbors Tuesday.

Bai, looking calm as he entered the courtroom, told the judge in West Los Angeles Municipal Court Thursday that he understood the charges against him. Bai's bail hearing then was set for Oct. 20 and his preliminary hearing for Oct. 28.

Bai was arrested Tuesday night, four hours after Rosa Molina, 54, and Michael Kampf, 57, were found shot to death outside his apartment building. Witnesses said Bai shot the pair and then retreated to his Federal Avenue apartment. Officers convinced him to surrender after talking with him by phone.

A third year doctoral candidate of Modern Chinese Literature, Bai was also a teaching assistant for the East Asian Languages and Cultures department.

Acknowledged as a scholar, the university admitted him with a Chancellor's Fellowship. Fellowships are awarded to qualifying students to provide financial assistance usually on an annual basis.

University administrators, as well as the staff of the East Asian Languages and Cultures department, have thus far declined to comment.

Transplant

Continued from Page 5

family has been very warm and caring,'' said Laks.

Laks said UCLA has now done 95 heart transplants, making it the second largest heart transplant program in California. But he added that being one of the eleven heart-lung transplant centers in the United States poses problems for UCLA transplant teams.

One dilemma is that the lungs that are transplanted must be completely infection free. Another difficulty is that the lungs must be a perfect fit for the patient, unlike heart transplant patients, who can receive a heart that is larger than their own.

Laks said this procedure was first done in 1968 but was discontinued after a short time due to its poor success rate. It was begun again in 1980 due to the presence of better immunosuppressive drugs, which help to prevent the patients body from rejecting donated organs.

He added that 150 heart-lung transplants have been performed since 1980.

Protests

Continued from Page 1

that the main singer of Thelonious Monster was going speak on behalf of CalPIRG. ''He was going to say a few words for us and maybe we would go in during the middle (of the concert).''

The main singer of the band did express his opinion during the concert, but many students found it offensive and shocking.

''Any of you vote for George Bush, you die,'' said the main singer during the concert. Later though, he apologized for his statement, ''I didn't mean to say I would kill you. I'm not saying any political stuff, but just look at the man, he worked for the CIA and stuff.''

Although the singer mainly criticized George Bush, he said, ''I don't like Dukakis much either, but Bush is a frightening guy.''

In response to prodding from audience members, the singer said ''these liberal guys come up here and ask me to say this and that. What else can you say besides, 'Fuck George Bush in the butthole with a big dildo' ? ''

The singer also commented on students not being allowed into the debate, ''Why is that?'' he asked, ''maybe because they are a bunch of fascist fuckheads. No . . . they are just not very good guys.''

''I understand there is not enough room, but I think 100 to 200 students from different representative groups on campus should be allowed to go,'' said Michael Folk, a junior philosophy major, observing the concert. In response to the speakers comments Folk argued that, ''He says a lot of four letter words, which don't mean anything.''

Thelonius Monster performed a noon concert sponsored by UCLA Campus Events. According to Gregg Ambrose, Commissioner of Campus Affairs, the band offended both students and administrators.

''Their views do not coincide with the views of Campus Events or the university. People are screaming down the halls right now,'' said Ambrose.

Revolution

Continued from Page 7

buildings have been constructed for the commemoration. Cultural and academic programs, exhibits, and events fill France's agenda for 1989.

Hotels in Paris and the surrounding area are already booked solid, said Eid.

''I was surprised to discover the UCLA program,'' he said. ''I did not realize the impact our history had on the world.''

People who are unable to visit France in 1989 have the opportunity to enjoy the UCLA celebration.

''The program is a fantastic opportunity for people to learn more about the French Revolution and for the French and Americans to better understand each other,'' Tolstoy said.

ANALYSIS: Candidates fail to inform public

Continued from Page 3

social programs allowed Dukakis to score points with the elderly and the poor. Dukakis successfully painted Bush as a man who would take a red pen to Social Security, Medicaid and other forms of health care. Dukakis questioned the billions of dollars spent on ''Star Wars,'' suggesting that the money could be better used. And Dukakis made sure he couldn't be branded as a liberal who gives ''hand-outs'' via welfare. He continually referred to his plan to get people off of welfare and into the workforce.

Abortion is an tough issue for both candidates. Bush floundered on the abortion issue, claiming that unborns afflicted with disease should be allowed to live because it is possible that new medical techniques could be discovered. Dukakis, in his most emotional moment of the debate, told of how he and Kitty Dukakis lost a child twenty minutes after it was born. In strong, stern tones he asserted, ''The question goes down to this: Who makes the decision? I believe the woman should make the decision.''

Dukakis had to shed the liberal image that Bush branded him with at the Republican National Convention. Even though Dukakis shook his association with Jobs for Peace, Bush continued to attack the governor on support of unilateral cuts in the early 1980's. Bush successfully characterized the Congress as a ''liberal'' body that spends too much.

Each had target voters they had to reach. Dukakis had to reach out to the elderly and blue-collar Reagan Democrats. Bush had to aim at Middle Americans and assure them they wouldn't be squeezed by the economy.

Bush, trumpeting the foreign policy successes of the Reagan Administration, reinforced his strong lead in the subject. He asserted that world peace would be his foremost goal as President, and, drawing on his foreign policy experience, he forcefully drowned out any discussion by the governor. Bush, who often claims that he would never want to use food as a weapon, as President Jimmy Carter did, attacked the governor, claiming that Dukakis would. Dukakis shot back, however, attacking Bush for the administration's pipeline embargo.

The environment is an important issue with Californians, and each candidate wants to seal up the Golden State. Bush weakly admitted ''I'm for clean water,'' even though he supported the veto of the Clear Water Act. Dukakis shot back, claiming that the veto cut funds that Dukakis needed to help clean up Boston Harbor. Dukakis scored points by defending his environmental record in this way.

Dukakis edged Bush out in his command of the issues, but Bush came across as the more personable candidate. This came as no surprise to many onlookers. However, it's doubtful that the debate will have any sizable effect on how voters decide. No major gaffes were made, but each candidate easily conformed to his stereotype. In other words, this debate didn't offer much new information for the voters. It's too bad that the American public loses this debate.

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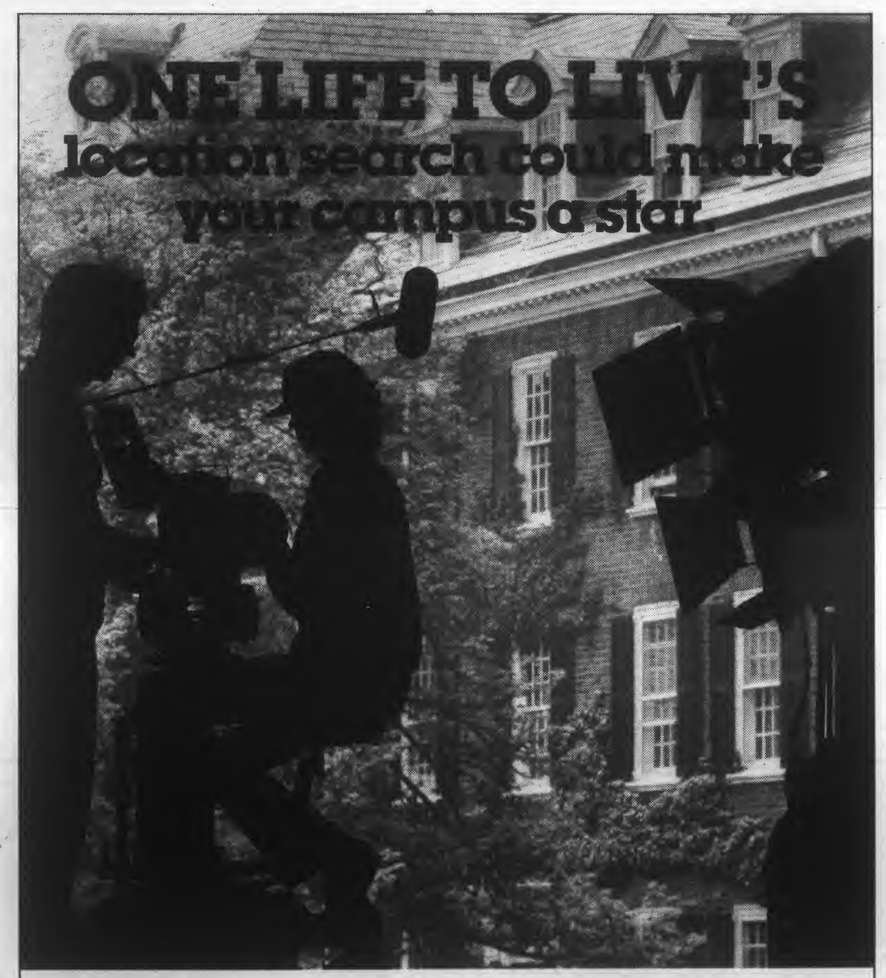

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Viewpoint

Letters

ZBT intended no offense to the UCLA community

Editor:

It was with great concern that I read Shari L. Brooks' viewpoint article (Bruin, October 12). The following is a response to her "demand that ZBT paint out the slogans and issue a full apology, or else lose its affiliation."

First, let me assure her that our last intention was to offend any member of the UCLA community. We have no interest in adding to the already tenuous bonds that UCLA fraternities have with the UCLA community in general.

In light of this, it is our intention to *fortify* rather than *enfeeble* our relationship so that we may better interact in the future. As a result, we have painted over those words which you felt were offensive, and I offer my sincere apology to any person finding those words upsetting.

Let me add, however, that if the relationship between our fraternity (and Greeks in general) and other members of the UCLA community is to improve, better communication must be approached from both ends.

I am aware of the fact that additional signatures were submitted with the viewpoint article. While on the one hand I am glad that the matter has been brought to my attention and corrected, I am, on the other hand, disturbed that neither Ms. Brooks nor any of the other petitioned persons had informed me previous to this unfortunate measure. If we are going to pursue a "neighborly" relationship, then we should begin by first improving the means by which we interact.

Finally, we too are members of the UCLA community, and we value both the institutions and persons of which it is composed.

Steven J. Sibulkin
President
Zeta Beta Tau

Serving students with disabilities

Editor:

During the end of the spring quarter last year, some interested

See LETTERS, Page 13

Viewpoint

UCLA's Greek system is, by nature, elitist and discriminatory

By Eliezer Ben Shmuel

I would like to respond to the viewpoint articles of Shirl Buss (Bruin, October 10) and Shari L. Brooks (Bruin, October 12), who both try to address the problems of the fraternity system. Both articles appeal for a reform of the system — one for internal reforms and the other to the administration. While both are high-minded in their objectives, they fail to address the real problems of the system.

To begin with, I am not a stranger to the Greek system. I was a member of that system for three years, and most of the people who knew me during that time would attest to the fact that I was a loyal member of both my house and the system itself. I held numerous positions in my fraternity and enjoyed all of the trappings it offered. In fact, prior to my deactivation this summer, I was chosen to be Pledge Father, a position in which I would have integrated new pledges into my house. Thus, I feel qualified to comment on the system.

To begin with, the premises assumed by the two writers and the points that the Greeks would like you to believe must be spelled out. First of all, every Greek you will speak with will tell you that, while there are certain minimum standards for them, there are no real prejudices which guide their selection of rushees. They are willing to talk with anyone and give everybody a chance. They will sight the unwillingness of minorities to come by for Rush as the main reason the system is so predominately white, not anything within the system itself. "If they rushed, they'd be represented," is a typical sentiment among Greeks. Second of all, many Greeks assert that, once a person gets into the house, brotherhood or sisterhood takes over. While parties and socializing are obvious parts of the houses, they are not the end all and be all of the system. Rather, they strive for other, higher purposes such as camaraderie and community service. Lastly, as for relations with people outside of the house, most Greeks will say that they are not influenced by a person's affiliation or non-affiliation in the system. Rather, they are able to think for themselves on these points.

The problem is that every one of these statements is either flawed or just outright wrong. To begin with, Rush is a time for specialized selection. "Top" houses are trying to maintain their standing within the system. A top ranking assures the members of a constant influx of desirable members of the opposite sex, while a lower ranking will result in a social quagmire. Thus, a rusher within the house will look for very specific, superficial qualifications when approaching a candidate. A typical rusher will approach a rushee in this manner:

(1) Take a look. Look good? Talking well? In the case of fraternities, is he doing well with the women? If impressed, go on to step 2. If not, go on to the next rushee.

(2) Talk with the rushee, if at all possible, with another member of the house so that the conversation can keep moving. The rushee can be evaluated in a maximum of five minutes, usually less. Is the rushee a partyer? Social? Impressed yet? Go to step 3.

(3) If you like the rushee, vote for him. Of course, if your "bro" or "sis" tells you not to, despite your best judgment you may not vote for the rushee. Also remember that no matter what, in most houses, a tiny percentage, representing a fraction of the house, can blackball a candidate for any reason, no matter what you think of him/her.

The point of this procedure is to locate and identify those rushees that are deemed "letter-worthy," i.e. will the person make you feel important if they are wearing your same letters, or will you instinctively cringe when they walk up and give you

See FRATERNITIES, Page 13

Viewpoint

The reason for the French Revolution

By Marc Canu

In reference to an article on the French Revolution (Bruin, Oct. 7), there was a statement made by Professor Ed Berenson regarding to living standards at the time. He stated that, ". . . the distinction between standards of living were not great enough to put them in heavy conflict." My impression of this statement was that the French people were not justified to start the Revolution.

Keeping a completely objective viewpoint, I believe that the Revolution was the result of centuries of oppression by the ruling class. Barbara Tuchman, a noted historian who wrote *A Distant Mirror: The Calamitous 14th Century*, examined medieval France form different aspects. She mentioned the peasant revolts against the ruling class which were put down, albeit at a great cost. Whey did this occur? The peasants worked very hard on the land and were taxed very heavily at times, and the living conditions were horrible. Granted, this was the Middle Ages, and disease as well as ignorance were prevalent. The ruling class used the tax money not just to finance military campaigns and support the Church, but also to support their lavish lifestyles.

As centuries passed, the ruling class did not change their ways, and the peasants' resentment grew. Another source had shown that between 1726 and 1789 the peasants' quality of life in the countryside worsened due to increasing prices, falling wages and unchanging land rents. These, coupled with demographic expansion and fewer available jobs, made life even more difficult.

The people in the cities fared better than their countryside counterparts because of education, industrial and commercial development. Yet they had perceived the inadequacies of the present government.

The monarchy at the time of the Revolution was resistant to change which was so badly needed. Unfair taxation, privileges to the ruling class and non-involvement of citizens in the political decision-making process all served to fuel the fires of the Revolution.

Once the Revolution started in Paris, it was only a short time before it spread to the countryside. If the peasants in the countryside were not so badly off, why did they rise up and support the Revolution? It seems to be that the people, in general, were not happy with the way they were living. They had tried to change things, but in legal ways. The monarchy opposed them. The people did not have much choice. The Revolution itself was an event that had to occur.

Canu is a senior majoring in geography/ecosystems.

Columnist application deadline is today

Fall columnist applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

Applications can be picked up at the Bruin office in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. They are stacked on the receptionists' desk.

Applicants are asked to fill out the application's short questionnaire, to submit two sample columns and to provide a list of possible topics that s/he would explore.

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Written material submitted must be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, registration card number and affiliation with UCLA. Names will not be withheld, nor will phone numbers not be published. When multiple authors submit material, some names may be kept on file rather than published with the material.

The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 312 Kerckhoff Hall.

More Letters

Continued from Page 12

students came together to discuss the formation of a new special interest group. Yes, another SIG, but a very different SIG! This group would address the issues and concerns pertinent to students with disabilities. The Union for Students with Disabilities was formed and will become official next week. The USD will be an umbrella group that will be open to students with disabilities as well as to students and/or administrators interested in disability related issues.

At the moment, there are a handful of students who are planning the agenda for the USD. If you are interested in joining the USD or if you have any questions, please come to our first general membership meeting on Monday, October 17, at 3:00 p.m. in Ackerman 3517.

Leslye Sneider
Secretary, USD
Sophomore
Undeclared

FRATERNITIES: Charity isn't a high priority

Continued from Page 12

the handshake? Those who don't make a satisfactory first impression — because of uneasiness with the surroundings (typical of many freshman and minority rushees), nervousness or sloppy appearance — will find their chances are very slim.

Arguments about the equality and fairness of rush are cosmetic; the reality is that seiectivity is the order of the week during rush. This rush's supreme irony, in my opinion, is exemplified by the use of a reggae theme by one of the "top" houses on campus. Their shirts, which display the red, gold and green flag of the Rastafarian religion, would seem to indicate that they have expanded their horizons. However, I tend to doubt that the Rasta themes of brotherhood, redemption and equality were the guiding points of this rush. Rather, their shirts are an indication of a surface appreciation of a musical movement whose message is ignored, while its symbols are misused.

Second, once in the house, the main objective of the members are two: partying and socializing. All other pursuits — brotherhood/sisterhood, community service, school involvement — are asides. When was the last time you heard someone say: "I joined the house for its wonderful work with the poor"? In fact, a talk with most chairmen of philanthropies will reveal that most Greeks are coerced into participation in charity events, either by threats of fines or social probations. Brotherhood/sisterhood is a sentiment which rarely survives the first year. Afterwards, most Greeks will stay in a clique of a few friends, be friendly with most of the rest of the house, and despise a few members behind their backs. The hostility between the members almost never surfaces into actual conflicts for the sake of appearances and because they are bound together by the letters on their chests.

As for the world outside of their house, Greeks tend to treat others on a hierarchal basis. To prove this point, find three Greeks of the opposite sex who are in the same house. Walk up to one and start talking. Eventually, identify yourself as a member of a "top" house and see how the conversation develops. Then walk up to another one and identify yourself as a member of a "lower" house. Sit back and watch the difference. Then walk up to the third and identify yourself as a non-Greek. You will see that the three conversations will result in very different outcomes. You will be the same, but the attitude will change dramatically depending on your status in their eyes.

Why is this all true? It is because the Greek system, by its very nature, engenders competition between the houses. This competition results in a ranking of houses from lowest to the highest and an attitude by most Greeks that this hierarchy is the way in which they should run their lives. The only way to address the problems of the system on a reform level is to strike at the heart of the problem — to eliminate the competitive, hierarchal nature of the system. This remedy, however, will also destroy the Greek system, a result which is obviously unacceptable to Greeks and to many independents as well.

Thus, there is no permanent solution for the elitism and discrimination within the system. We can only address individual incidents as they come up. Acceptance of this point, while discouraging for most people outside the system, is crucial if the system is to be understood and dealt with.

Ben-Shmuel is a senior majoring in political science.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Daily Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg. card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

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Arts & Entertainment

Good ol' Mort Sahl

Veteran comic/political commentator Mort Sahl, who has savaged seven Administrations and was a particular favorite of JFK, will perform four more nights at the Westwood Playhouse Mondays and Tuesdays only. If you don't like what he says about your candidate, stick around — he'll get to the other guy in a minute. A review will appear Monday.

Kronos Quartet generates exciting and diverse music

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Intense and rewarding are two words that aptly describe the Kronos Quartet concert experience. The UCLA community will get the chance to take in the renowned Kronos musical energy tomorrow evening in Royce Hall as the acclaimed Bay Area-based ensemble performs a concert presented by UCLA's Center for the Performing Arts.

"This is our sixth year at UCLA," said violinist David Harrington in interview. (The rest of the Quartet consists of violinist John Sherba, violist Hank Dutt and cellist Joan Jeanrenaud). "But it's our first time at Royce Hall." The modern-music group will be performing other concerts in their UCLA Kronos Quartet series this year, at Wadsworth Theater on January 15, and Schoenberg Hall on Feb. 18.

Most of the contemporary works performed by the Quartet are specially commissioned pieces. According to Harrington, Saturday evening's concert will feature some pieces that the quartet have never played before in Los Angeles. "I'm very excited about all of them, because it seems to me that there's a renewed vigor and activity among people writing quartet music right now" said Harrington. "The vitality of what's happening is tremendously stimulating and exciting for us, and I hope for our audiences as well."

According to Harrington, all of the pieces on tomorrow's program are quite recent. The newest piece, just completed two days ago, is "Nostalgia in Times Square" by Charlie Mingus and Julius Hamphill. The oldest work is "Quartet No. 1," written in 1960 by the Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki.

"(Penderecki)'s 'Quartet No. 1' in a way almost set the tone for a whole generation of modern music," said Harrington. During performance, the score to this piece will be projected onto a screen, so that "the whole audience can see the music as we're playing it," said the musician. "It's a fascinating score because there are different sound effects that you wouldn't normally associate with quartet playing that are happening right before your eyes. By the end of the piece, which is about six minutes long, the whole audience would know how to read a contemporary score."

Kronos' philosophy in presenting its music determines the selection of the works to be included in a program. "What we're trying to do is put together experiences of music that have dimension and shape and variety," said Harrington, adding that the each player's individual expression is also stressed.

According to Harrington, composing an evening's program is very much like how a composer would compose a piece. He considers the concert's opening work, Terri Riley's "Half-wolf Dances Mad in Moonlight," as an overture which sets the stage for the subsequent pieces.

One of the evening's most distinctive compositions promises to be "Black Angels" by George Crumb. Designed for amplified quartet, this work features many other instruments including gongs, crystal glasses and moraccas. "All kinds of things," said Harrington.

The music that Kronos makes is definitely the result of group effort. Although Harrington is the one who initiates most new projects, the final product carries a communal, interactive essence between the four members, who were all trained originally as classical performers. "It takes all four of us to put our music together," said Harrington. "It's handmade, and our interpretation takes a lot of rehearsal, a lot of time. We put a lot of energy into what we're presenting, and it's a four-way discussion all the time. I bring a lot of the music into the rehearsal. I'm kind of the one that's kind on the lookout for the next piece. But each of us have our own function in the group."

Much of the Quartet's inspiration and influence come from the composers around the world whom they come into contact and get to work with. "We've met each of the composers on this program, except for Penderecki and Mingus," said Harrington. "So there's a lot of influences from composers. We use their energy, and from there we take the music to where it's going to be taken." According to Harrington, the Quartet's objective in performing is to open up the audience's listening experience and musical horizon. "I would like people to feel creatively refreshed," he said. "I would hope people to be more curious about music, and more accepting of variety than maybe they had been before they came to one of our concerts."

The violinist has high ambitions for the music that Kronos creates. He believes that the diversity and quality of the pieces the group has chosen to perform will have a powerful effect on the listener. "When you have a chance to hear a lot of things that are really well written, and come from really individual viewpoints and different parts of the world, a concert can be just a tremendous experience . . . Of humanity in a certain way," he said.

Harrington and the Quartet cull their influences from an astounding range of contemporary music from around the world. "There's a lot of music out there that I find interesting," said Harrington. "Much of our music is influenced by different ethnic music or jazz."

Harrington cites Astor Piazzolla as an example. "He's the tango master in the whole world

See **KRONOS**, Page 17

Kronos Quartet. (L to R) David Harrington, John Sherba, Joan Jeanrenaud, Hank Dutt.

Tchaikovsky's 'Swan Lake' visually stunning

By J.D.Wolverton, *Senior Staff Writer*

■ **BALLET: The Moscow Classical Ballet. Performing Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*.** Artistic Directors: Natalia Kasatkina and Vladimir Vasiliov. Presented by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. October 11, 12 & 13, 1988 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. For information and tickets call (818) 304-6161 or (213) 681-0212.

In another one of those welcome cultural benefits that can result from warmer superpower relations, the Moscow Classical Ballet has settled in for a five-day engagement at Pasadena's Civic Auditorium.

Tuesday evening's premiere of a new production of Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake* deserves the attention of all dance fans. It is, with three acts and four scenes, as complete a performance of the ballet as we are likely to see in this area for a while.

Nadezhda Pavlova, one of the world's greatest ballerinas, was quite wonderful in the dual role of Odette-Odile. She was ably partnered by Vladimir Malakhov as Prince Siegfried, a "danseur noble" working in the tradition of Nureyev and Baryshnikov. They executed the several extremely demanding pas de deux in the work with consummate skill and artistry.

The costumes and sets, designed by the brilliant Briton, Tim Goodchild, are outstanding. No expense seems to have been spared in creating some of the most lavish costumes which this reviewer has ever seen in a ballet production.

Brian Harris' lighting design displays these to beautiful effect, and is evocatively employed to create a wide range of moods in the work.

The one area where the production could be faulted would be in the orchestral department. As anyone who has heard the music knows, *Swan Lake* is one of Peter Tchaikovsky's supreme achievements in the realm of ballet music — an art which he raised to unequaled heights at the end of the 19th century.

Unfortunately, however, the orchestra accompanying the production was just under 40 players — about half the size of the forces which are usually employed in this work. The company is travelling with sixteen Soviet musicians — who perform all of the solos — while the remaining musicians are recruited from the local area.

Some of the string playing sounded a little ragged here and there, and the oboe solos were not always ingratiatingly executed. The important violin solos were very well done, though, and there was some good work from the trumpets and tympanist.

These quibbles aside, it must be said that the playing was usually never less than adequate over the course of the evening. I just wish that some more money had been expended to produce a sound that fully matched the visual sumptuousness of the production.

(This Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 16 at 2 and 8 p.m., the full-length production of Prokofiev's *Romeo and Juliet* will be staged by the Moscow Classical Ballet at Pasadena Civic Auditorium.)

Thought-provoking 'Accused' flawed but important

By I. Nordstrom
Staff Writer

■ **FILM: *The Accused*.** Director Jonathan Kaplan. Written by Tom Topor. Producers Stanley R. Jaffe, Sherry Lansing. With Kelly McGillis, Jodie Foster. A Paramount release.

A rape victim once spoke to my high school class about adjusting to her ordeal. She began with the story of how she was attacked. The woman, then a mini-skirted teenager, had been assaulted in a deserted area of her small town. After the rapist left her, she ran into the first store she could find. Crying and bruised, with her clothing ripped, she told the woman working there that she'd been raped. "That's what you girls get for wearing such short skirts," the woman replied.

The incident often comes to mind when a story of rape flits across the television screen or appears briefly in the newspaper only to disappear entirely or, months later, after the case is swallowed into the court system, surface with mention of the rapist receiving a brief, perfunctory sentence.

The new film *The Accused* confronts not only the crime of rape, but the ingrained societal prejudices surrounding the bankrupt idea of "victims' accountability." In asking who exactly is put on trial in rape cases, and what responsibility is borne by those who see — or even encourage — a crime and do nothing to stop it, *The Accused* is a ground breaking film.

It is not "Art" meant to be marvelled at and studied. At times distressingly weak at the seams, its story nonetheless carries an emotional force that is startling and disturbing.

Though fictional, *The Accused* has a foundation in real-life horrors such as the Kitty Genovese murder — when a young woman was killed while an apartment complex full of her neighbors listened to her screams and did nothing to aid her — and, clearly, the gang rape of a young woman in a Massachusetts bar full of applauding onlookers.

Sarah Tobias (Jodi Foster) is a working-class woman brutally gang-raped in a bar amidst a crowd that cheers, laughs, and does nothing to help her. Upwardly-mobile, promising Assistant D.A. Katheryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) is appointed to prosecute Sarah's attackers for rape.

Fearing that Sarah's tough demeanor and criminal record, compounded with the grilling any rape victim faces in court, will not fare well in trial, Murphy settles for a lesser charge and does not call Tobias to testify. (The three rapists are sentenced to two to five years, which means they could be out in six months; horrifyingly enough, the light sentence is the same one they could have received for the rape charge.)

Tobias is enraged that her tragedy has gone unacknowledged by the courts and that she was not allowed to tell her story. She confronts Murphy, who is embarrassed but remains largely unmoved, secure in her belief that lack of education and lower-class status make Tobias some lesser species of mammal.

It isn't until Tobias cracks — attacking one of the men who had urged on the rapists — that Murphy sees for herself how Tobias has been treated not only by the rapists and bystanders, but by the courts: as a subhuman who "deserved" to be raped.

The rapists cannot be retried, but Murphy becomes determined to bring to justice the men who have, with impunity, been accessories to the felony by cheering on the rape. Her efforts seem doomed from the start. The only man in the bar who had tried to help Tobias by calling the police — a young fraternity boy whose best friend had raped her — is reluctant to testify, and Tobias' female friend, Sally, who witnessed and ignored the crime, is a damaging "character witness."

Tobias herself is savaged by the defense. She is asked why she hadn't screamed "Help" or "Rape" instead of "No. No" while she was being attacked (so that any observers could be sure what was going on); and asked if she could be sure that the people in the bar knew that she was being raped when she was held down and stripped of her clothing. "Didn't you at least try to signal someone with your eyes?" the lawyer asks.

A rape victim depicted as a cloistered virgin would be too

See **'ACCUSED,'** Page 16

Jodi Foster as Sarah Tobias in 'The Accused.'

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — Imagine 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — The Accused 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45; *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:15

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — The Kiss 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 (Separate Admission) — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 2:30-7:30; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30 — Betrayed 11:45-4:45-9:45

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — Clara's Heart 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30; *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — Claude Lelouch's BANDITS Daily 6:00-8:05-10:10; *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — THE WASH (Ends 10/20) Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15; *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — Sorceress (Ends 10/20 Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45; Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00; Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00; *Sat & Sun 10:15am* — Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40; Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40; *Sat & Sun 10:00am* — Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Running on Empty Daily 6:45-9:05; Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25; *Sat & Sun 10:00am* — Opera: Der Rosencavalier

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — Married to the Mob Mon - Fri 5:45-8:00-10:15; Sat. 1:15-3:30-5:45-10:15; Sun. 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15; *Sat 8:00pm* *Sat & Sun 10:30am* — Preview: Without A Clue; Artists & Writers: Lust for Life

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd 475-0711 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo — Alien Nation (R) 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd 475-0711 70mm Dolby Stereo — Die Hard (R) 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 Dolby Stereo — Sweet Heart's Dance (R) 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Running on Empty(R) Daily 11:35-2:30-5:30-8:05-10:45

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:20-2:45-8:30

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:05

Bird (R) Daily 12:00-1:00-3:15-4:15-7:00-8:00-10:30-11:00

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 5:35-10:50

Moon Over Parador (PG-13) Daily 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:15

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:25-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:00

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:10-1:50-4:45-7:30-10:30

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:20-1:55-4:40-7:25-10:20

The Kiss (R) 12:15-2:40-5:25-8:10-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 — 10/14 only: The Ruling Class 7:30; w/ Tom Jones 5:00-10:00; *10/15 only: And Now For Something Completely Different 3:45-7:40; w/ Life of Brian 1:50-5:35-9:20; *10/16 only: Pewaqatsi 3:25-7:00; w/ Composer's Notes: Phillip Glass & the Making of an Opera 1:45-5:20-9:00; Saturday Midnight: Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00; 475-0202

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — Platoon Leader Fri only 3:25; Sat - Thurs 3:25-7:50; w/ Dead Ringers Fri only 1:00; Sat - Thurs 5:30-10:00

UA CORONET — Another Woman 12:20-2:20-4:20-8:30-10:30; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:15

UA CORONET — Big 12:30-3:00-5:25-8:00-10:15

UCLA CAMPUS EVENTS

UCLA

ROYCE HALL — Hair Spray 7:30pm; 825-1070 — Creature from Black Lagoon (in 3-D) 9:30pm

ACKERMAN GRAND BALLROOM — *Tomorrow 10/15 - Rocky Horror 9:00 — $1.00 Paid for By USAC - Your Student Government.

Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis.

'ACCUSED': Courageous first step

Continued from Page 15

easy, and would do nothing to dispel the anti-victim bias that surrounds the crime.

The Accused is most notable for not shrinking from this volatile subject. The film walks straight into the minefield of prejudice that so often surrounds rape victims, confronting the myth of "deserving it" and, hopefully, trampling the antiquated notion. Sarah Tobias is sexy and unabashedly seductive. She lives with her boyfriend, smokes pot, gets drunk, and talks like a sailor: the model scapegoat.

While McGillis' tight-lipped Murphy is a little too stiff, Jodi Foster's performance is believable and riveting. Director Johnathan Kaplan makes some awkward choices — a corny T.V.-style fade-in, fade-out scene is most obvious — but allows the story to unfold slowly, maximizing the audience's look at Sarah Tobias.

However, a nagging question remained with me after viewing the movie: why is the graphic gang rape scene here? Must sex be called in to bolster sales for a movie about the tragedy of a crime?

I feel that the scene greatly detracts from the movie's message, but I acknowledge that it does add insight into Tobias' character. Perhaps this was its goal — to pose a question to the audience: what would you have done if you had been in the bar?

Perhaps *The Accused* will right some misconceptions about rape, rape victims, and the responsibility of witnesses. Perhaps it will pave the way for another, better film that does not need to portray nine-tenths of its male characters as potentially violent, sex-dependent, or insensitive. *The Accused* is a first step, courageous in tackling the taboo of rape, and for this it deserves praise.

Jodie Foster as the victim of a devastating assault.

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Kronos

Continued from Page 15

right now, an incredible musician/composer. He came to one of our concerts a couple of years ago, and went home and wrote this quartet for us ('Four, for Tango') in the form of a tango."

The music the Quartet selected for Saturday's performance reflects their internationalist orientation. The pieces are by composers from the Soviet Union, Argentina, New Zealand, Poland, South Africa, and the United States.

Harrington singled out Jack Body's "Amandriana" from New Zealand as one that embodied the world-wide interaction of musical strains. "That piece is just to show how musical seeds travel all over the world on currents of air," he said. "It is influenced by Madagascan zither music, and judging by the music alone — I don't know anything about the political history or anything — there's influences of India, Africa and Spain, and all kinds of things in that country. It must be a wild place."

Harrington urges innovative student musicians just starting out to just keep their ears open. "What I try to do is just keep my ears open all the time," he said, "just kind of be ready for that next experience that might just take you somewhere where you had no idea you might go."

The violinist is very optimistic about the current state of exciting, contemporary music around the world. "Right now is definitely a high point," he said. "There's no question about it. You can feel it from the music that's being written. For me, it's definitely moving in a positive direction. I just feel like that the next piece may be the greatest piece."

According to Harrington, there are people around the world who are capable of writing the "next greatest piece." The Kronos Quartet keeps in touch with composers and musicians from disparate places ranging from Uganda, South America and Australia to Japan, China and the Soviet Union.

"For me, it's a matter of trying to be ready for that experience when it might happen, whenever it might happen," he said.

Harrington believes that the current increase in cultural internationalism makes today a most exciting time to compose music. "Musicians can really take advantage of the overabundance of communication systems right now," he said.

Having toured throughout the world, Kronos has had its share of memorable performances. "There's a great night club in Tokyo where we like to play," said Harrington. "There's a beautiful concert hall in Berlin that we were in just recently, and in London there's a great club."

How do audiences respond to Kronos around the world? "We're fortunate that there seems to be an audience out there who has a real excitement about life, and who is there to hear music when they come to our concerts."

(The Kronos Quartet will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall. The Kronos Quartet Series is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets available at UCLA Central Ticket Office. $7 student tickets with valid I.D.)

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the Daily Bruin

BookEnds

'Jump Off Cliff Notes' is stupid, offensive parody

By I. Nordstrom
Staff Writer

■ **BOOK: *Jump Off the Cliff Notes*. By Gina and Annette Cascone.** Published by Bart Books, $4.95 paperback.

Parodies are only as good as their ratio of intelligence to irreverence, with a favorable mix including large doses of the former.

Jump Off the Cliff Notes, a spoof of those sub-academic gospels, *Cliff Notes*, is not a parody but a perverse mixture of the inane and the offensive — a long homophobic harangue and a racist potshot punctuate the book's bathroom humor.

The mileage authors Gina and Annette Cascone get out of one pathetic fourth-grade-level joke about *Moby Dick* (yeah, you guessed the joke) is, I suppose, some sort of accomplishment; getting nine pages of bad penis jokes published must have taken some doing.

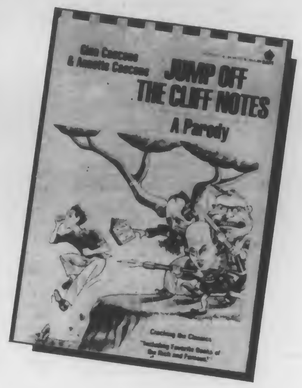
The Old Man and the Sea, Animal Farm, The Grapes of Wrath and *A Tale of Two Cities*, put through the Cascone mangler, emerge as something Larry Flynt and a repressed pre-adolescent might come up with in a brainstorming session.

Jump is actually at its best when hovering at sex-joke level. When it sinks to referring to Asians as "yellow," and indulging in gay stereotypes, it moves into the gutter.

The Cascones dig their claws into Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville, depicting them as gay lovers — and using this as a vehicle for mocking gays: Hawthorne is called "Peaches," loves to wear female clothes and tries to find someone who will spank him.

Jump Off the Cliff Notes is not just stupid, it's offensive. Certainly, putting the tag of "humor" on garbage does not make it smell any sweeter.

Spoofing "the classics" is no crime. I just wish this idea had fallen in with more inspired company, and that *Jump* hadn't been able to spread its authors' prejudices via a large publishing company.



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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

Old and new volunteers
Please come to the
UCLA Special Olympics
training session.
Saturday, October 15,
10:00 AM to Noon
At the **IM. Field**

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

GOOD DEALS.....7

SAILBOARD-12 1/2' Bic 250, complete-needs new mast. Ideal for beginner! Orig. $600, sacrifice $250. (213) 826-6155.

SAVE $2.00 with ad. 10 minutes 405 Freeway. Eastside Venice ramp. Edd's Beds Motel. 3900 Sepulveda, Culver City. $15/couple.

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
Village 208-3011

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

PERSONAL.....10

Alpha Chi Omega
celebrates
FOUNDER'S DAY
Saturday-
October 15, 1988
continuing a winning tradition!

PERSONAL.....10

WHY HIM? WHY HER?
I can compare horoscopes for the two of you: Is it in the stars, or are you star-crossed lovers? This 15 page report looks at each of your styles of relating and the relationship between you. Its so accurate you may not want to show it to your lover. Just $15. Add $1.95 for postage and handling. Send your names, birthdates, birth place and time of birth to:
AQUARIUS II
1147 E. Broadway, ste #88, Glendale, CA 91205

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study. Ack 3525 12:15 1:15
Tues "3 7 11" NPI C8538 12:10 1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10 1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 825-3544

WHEN HEAVEN ISN'T ENOUGH...

WHEN HELL FREEZES OVER...

Congratulations
Cynthia Capps
(ΓΦΒ)
&
Todd Swanson
(TKE alum)
On your pinning.
We wish you
all the
best!

Watch out CAL-Here *Delta Zetas* Come!

Rachel, Have a great birthday! Love, Rich.

ΘΞ Pledge
TOM TREANOR
Thanks 4 the great times- Past, Present & Future. U R the best friend & boy friend a girl could have! Congrats on Pledging– Don't 4get to wear your pin!
Love,
SDSU,
ΓΦΒ
Victoria

ADVERTISE
825-2161

Shawn-
Would you like to go to ΔΔΔ presents?
Love, Mekko

CHURCH SERVICES.....3

WESTWOOD HILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10808 Le Conte Ave (213)208-8576
(Across from UCLA Medical Center)
Church school all ages 9:00 am
Worship service 10:00 am
Nursery care all services
Weekly bible studies
A university ministry
"...the beautiful, friendly, biblical church nearest campus."

CHURCH SERVICES.....3

Westwood Friends Meeting (Quakers)
Meeting for worship
Sunday at 10:30
572 Hilgard Ave.

logos
10884 Weyburn Ave.
LA 90024
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS
M-W 10a-9:30p; Th-Sat 10a-11p; Sun 2-6
208-5432

AutoCAD
COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN & DRAFTING SCHOOL
We GUARANTEE your proficiency
CALL
Advanced Drafting Technology
13506 Ventura Boulevard
(3 blocks west of Fulton)
(818)906-9899

GOOD DEALS.....7

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

PERSONAL.....10

BORED? Lonely? Angry? Jordan Kagermeier. 2411 Bourne Ave., St. Paul MN 55108. Answers all letters.

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

FASCINATING personality profiles available using modern astrology. Understand your relationships, parents, self. Illuminating! Suki: (213) 281-8918.

PAUL-Study hard and good luck on the OAT! Love, Your Lil Sis.

SOOTHING massage, relaxing and tension releasing by pleasant Oriental lady. 7 days. (213)388-0047.

PERSONAL.....10

AΦ IVY COURT NOMINEES
Thanks for the laughs. You were all great!
Congratulations to our semi-finalists.

Mark Amador
John Armstrong
Dave Brandli
Russ Haley
Scott Jansen
Bart Leopold
Claudio Ludovisi
John Moody
Pete Morey
Craig Nicholson
Doug Powell
Ed Quigley
Jason Rothbart
Mike Schoenwelter
Tom Sorensen

See you Wednesday at the Progressive Dinner.
Details later.

ALPHA DELTA CHI
Welcomes into Pledge Class '88
Monica Arroyo
Cheri Coppa
Patti Hanczuk
Jami Little
Carrie Schloss
Demita Usher
Ann Yabuki
Jennifer Yi
It's going to be an awesome quarter!

Barbara! So you're **Finally** legal!
Congrats, hon - Wild times ahead...
Love, **Naomi**

Alan, "If this is a week, what will happen after a month?!?"
Happy**23rd** Birthday!
Love, Schmed

Leo (ΚΣ)
Happy Birthday!
Hope you have fun at Cal. Luv YLS, Staci (ΓΦΒ)

WANTED
Contestants
WIN
over
$50,000 A DAY
On a new CBS T.V. Gameshow
"CARD SHARKS"
Call Monday-Friday
9:00am to 5:00pm
(213)520-1234

GLAMOUR
ON CAMPUS!
It's GLAMOUR's live fashion and beauty workshop for college women. A trend show. Wardrobe-building strategies. And more! It's college style: a fall requirement.
Date: Tuesday, October 18
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: 2160E Dickson
Pick up your free ticket at the Panhellenic Office, 118 Men's Gym.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
PAID FOR PARTICIPATION AND MORE....
Are you experiencing some or all of the following:
NERVOUSNESS
RESTLESSNESS
ANXIOUS MOOD
WORRISOME
FEARFUL
*You must be between 18-69, experiencing these symptoms for approx. 3 mo. and in relatively good health. *Volunteers will receive a brief exam, in order to determine eligibility. *All qualified volunteers may be paid up to $280.00 for participation. PLEASE CALL 213-854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

STUDY Subjects wanted for PMS treatment with amino acids. $25 payment. If you are age 18-40, have premenstrual syndrome or no symptoms premenstrually, have regular periods. Call Linda (213)825-2452.

WANTED.....15

HELP: ardent fan needs (2) USC/UCLA tickets. Will pay $. Call Dave (213) 410-1640, eves.

WILL pay $100 for a good copy of 1967-68 (vol 49) UCLA yearbook. 2331 W. Medlock Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have
SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239 Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
208-3011

HELP WANTED.....30

ART/framing store seeks reliable helper. Flexible p/t or f/t. Near UCLA housing. Leave message (213)390-6237.

ASSISTANT to office manager, small dental office- Santa Monica. Good phone voice, Spanish speaking helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, $6.35/hr. Christine. (213) 451-9738.

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN up to $100 PER MONTH
BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information
Call Anne
818.766.1881
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift + your plasma pays!

HELP WANTED.....30

ASST. manager/self storage. Some heavy lifting. $6.50/hr. WLA. Will train. (213) 826-5955.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

BAKERY needs counter help, will train. PT/FT/days or evenings. Top pay. Westwood/Pico. (213) 475-5771.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BLACKJACK Dealers: Looking for a fun, full or part-time job working evenings. Picture yourself as a Blackjack dealer, for fun, in L.A.'s major nightclubs, restaurants, and hotels. We train, Casino Concepts. (213) 657-8852.

CASHIER/Delivery, part-time West L.A. pharmacy needs self-motivated, independent person to start immeadiately. Afternoons and Saturdays. Must own car. (213) 839-1158.

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James 552-3177.

DEMONSTRATE gourmet cookware in department stores. P/T weekends, great pay. (213)470-2208 or (213)662-8794. Susan or Cindy.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVERS. Very busy messenger service needs drivers w/ good economy vehicle. Experienced or will train. Full or part-time. Start work from home. Liability insurance. Speak good English. Servicing Southern California. Apply in person. Eagle Delivery, 2940 Westwood Blvd. Suite #4, LA.

LAW OFFICE FILE CLERK
Santa Monica
Santa Monica Business Litigation firm, a small, busy, close-knit group needs two full-time file clerks (3/4 time a possibility). If you have excellent organization skills, intelligence, and a sense of humor–we want to meet you. We pay better than a competitive salary and expect exceptional performance.
Call Kenneth A. Kotarski at Bostwick & Ackerman, P.C. (213) 395-5372 to set up interview.

DRIVER needed to take child to school at 8am three mornings/week. Sherman Oaks area. (213) 825-3746 or (818) 789-9989 evenings.

EXPERIENCED Waiters/Waitresses needed to work in Westwood for banquet affairs. Please contact Jack or Avi. (213) 470-2821.

FEMALES to dance on podiums at the Third Annual World Halloween Party at Bel-Air Summit Hotel. Saturday October 29th eight until midnight.$80. Call (213) 739-3991. Leave a message with Marissa (213) 280-3196.

FULL-TIME secretarial/administrative position in Beverly Hills insurance office. Must type 50 wpm and have at least 2 yrs. college. $7/hr. Call (213) 278-8316.

GENERAL office phone experience. Westwood. $7/hr. 202-1958. 30-40 hrs/wk.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted! Capelli Hair Salon in Westwood is looking for a stylist with following! Call for more info, (213)824-2711.

HASHERS needed!! at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Call Sherri at (213) 208-5194.

HOUSECLEANER. 1 hour daily monday-friday, $8/hr. Very close to campus. (213)824-2962; (213)825-5209, Stella; (213)825-3888, John.

IBM micro-computer based service bureau in Encino, needs business partner with technical/sales background. Desktop publishing, desktop video, CAD, D base III accounting etc. (818) 784-6151.

INTERN wanted. Learn the P.R. biz from seasoned pros. Call (213) 623-1180.

HELP WANTED.....30

Calif. League of Conservation Voters
ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICAL ACTIVISTS
Earn $275-$350/wk. bonus
Fall positions. Exciting, unusual and fun employment working for the largest FT environmental political committee in Calif.'s deserts, clean Santa Monica Bay and prevent off-shore drilling.
Full-time, M-F.
Training • Travel • Benefits
Call (213)826-8812

Delta Gamma Needs Hashers. Call Mrs. Ransone 208-3687.

MODELS
wanted by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for up-coming photo assignments. Pro & Non-Pro. Male/Female
Call (818)508-8680

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for:
Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

MESSENGERS/general office. Westwood law firm has openings for part-time positions. Must be dependable, have own car, insurance, and good driving record. $6/hr plus .20¢/mile. Call Sandy (213) 478-2541.

MESSENGERS needed P/T, F/T. Walkers, bicyclers, motorcyclers, cars or vans. Positions available immediately. 837-5200.

MESSENGER wanted for westside real estate developer. Part-time afternoons. Must have own car insurance and good driving record. $6/hr. Growth opportunity. Contact Elizabeth. (213)820-5111 (eoe).

MODELING opportunity. Photographer seeks models for testing, no fee. Interviews on Oct. 15. LaCheryl (213) 755-5393, after 6pm.

MUSIC sales person for new music technology product. No technical skills or musical ability necessary. Should be enthusiastic, friendly, and outgoing. Approx. 20-25 hrs./wk, $5/hr. Personics Corp. (213) 301-0727.

MUST SPEAK JAPANESE. $15/hr. plus commisions. Financial background preferred. (213) 274-5617.

$ NEED cash? $500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope- Mail-Co. Box 02678/DB 6723 SE 16th, Portland, OR. 9 7 2 0 2 .

NEED responsible driver for children, afternoons, $6 per hour. Call Dr. Guggenheim at (213) 474-8303.

NEEDED. Driver for florist. Work between classes. 552-0400.

NO experience necessary for Person Friday. Light housekeeping, errands, clerical. Flexible hours, 6 hrs/week. Stephanie, (213) 399-9222.

PAID INTERNSHIP
Gain experience working for businesses in the Entertainment/Law/Accounting fields.
Flexible hours.
M-F. Good pay.
Century City.
Call Rita at
Stellar Communications
(213)553-4941

HELP WANTED.....30

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

NURSES for private duty work PT or FT, experienced or CNA. References. Call Richard (213)938-5347. In West Hollywood near Fairfax.

OFFICE assistant for a structural engineer. Typing (Wordstar), bookkeeping, filing, phones, good communication and/or engineering skills. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Linda (213)280-0100.

ORGANIZED person needed for filing, typing. PC experience necessary. Busy campus department. $7-$8/hour. (213) 825-6671.

P/T office work, phones and errands. 15-25 hrs/wk, including Monday and Thursday. Daytime. Permanent position $6/hr-take home to start. Ms. West 477-3163.

P-T sales help wanted to sell Fashionable footwear in Westwood. Hours flexible. Experience not necessasry. Stacy (213) 824-1090.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

PART-TIME Beverly Hills general office, sales, 20-25 hrs., afternoons and Saturday. $6/hr. Call Doris (213) 273-3004 for appt.

PART-TIME doctor's office secretary, Beverly Hills. M-W-F, 2-6pm. $7.50/hr. Must type. (213) 274-9221.

PART-TIME help needed every Wednesday, 12-5pm, showing apartments in Westwood. $4.50/hr. (213) 476-4638.

PART-TIME Secretary-TV/Film Company. 20-25 hrs., flexible schedule. $8/hr. Typing 55 plus, word processing. (213) 838-7783.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hour week, 2 or 3 afternoons 2:30 - 6:30 plus 8 hours on Saturday. Start $6-$7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART—TIME Sec'ty/General Office, 20-25 hours weekly. Computer experience a must. (818)995-1913. Gailee.

PART-TIME medical legal position available in Beverly Hills assisting medical clinic's administrator. Must be ambitious, willing to learn. 4 hrs daily. Excellent opportunities for student interested in medicine and law. Contact Diane (231) 854-4404.

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420 M-F, 9AM-3PM

KAPPA DELTA NEEDS HASHERS! CALL 208-3281

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours. Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

HELP WANTED.....30

EXTRAS
Work on major films with top stars! For all types and ages, commercials too. **Creative Casting.** (213)466-7319

Advertising Agency seeks m/f fashion models for 1989 summer. Work in Europe & Japan if accepted. Attention: Asian models encouraged. Call (213)617-0598.

$7.00 PER HOUR
ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST, BON APPETIT, and HOME Magazines need afternoon telemarketers. Experience NOT required. Contact: David Saffer (213)937-5486 x2923

$$$ Advertising, Marketing & PR Majors. New fast growing company needs help with marketing campaign. Call Janet now. (213)278-4980

PART-TIME file clerk needed for law office. Hours flexible. Call Marta or Vickie. (213)470-6322.

PART-TIME sales help in Century City shopping center. Photo cut-out shop needs retail help. 203-0348.

PART-TIME, 15 hours/week; $6.50/hour; occasional heavy lifting, time to study. West LA, 826-5782.

PART-TIME administrative assistant, general office, $6/hr. (213)461-4171.

PART-TIME excellent weekly earnings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME help for CPA office. Flexible hours for right person. Computer knowledge helpful. (213)274-6840.

PART-TIME help wanted, as attendant for disabled young man. Approximately 15 hrs/week or more. Assist with self-care, therapies, driving. Requires car, patience, creativity, and up-beat personality. Palisades area. (213) 454-1606.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 30 Wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PEOPLE with recreation skills to work Beverly Hills school playgrounds 2-5 days/week, 2-5pm. $7.18/hr. Start immeadiately. Call Kathleen or Carolyn (213) 550-4761.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PERSON needed for general office work for architectural firm in Westwood. Typing skills a must, approx. 25hrs/wk, M-F mornings or to be arranged. Call Rebecca (213) 879-1474.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PLEASANT, reliable personal assistant to busy female entrepeneur. Run errands, shopping, bank etc. Approx. 15hrs/week. Prefer Westside/Hollywood resident. Must be available part-time at least 3 days/ weeek, flexible hours. (213) 851-0228.

PUBLISHER needs help in phone-sales. Good hours, high commissions. (213) 458-6262.

REAL estate investor seeks part-time secretary-assistant, over 21, perfect driving record. Afternoons, Westwood area. (213) 272-1300, (818) 344-1800.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RELIABLE PERSON, WEEKENDS, EARLY AFTERNOONS, 3 OR 4 HOURS, HOUSEHOLD HELP. $7/HR. CALL AFTER 11AM 652-1054, WEST HOLLYWOOD.

RESTAURANT Champions. Upscale frozen yogurt cafe needs energetic, enthusiastic, "fun" people. Short/flexible hours available. Students welcome, no experience necessary. Two locations: Sunset near Doheny and Beverly Drive near Wilshire. Call (213) 659-6393. Ask for Robin.

HELP WANTED.....30

RETAIL. Geary's in Beverly Hills is now hiring for part-time jobs. Experienced gift wrappers, delivery person with own car, familiar with area. PBX operator. Daytime hours. 437 N Beverly Drive. (213) 273-4741 ext.203. Must call for appointment.

RETAIL sales position for environmental group. Hours available M-F 10-6 pm. Full or part-time. Must be outgoing. Work well with people. Call Alicia (213) 393-3071.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0028.

SECRETARY/Person Friday. 20-30 hrs/week. Flexible schedule. Typing, filing, errands. $6/hr. 15th and Montana. (213) 393-5673.

TEACHING Assistants, private elementary school, WLA, 8:15-12:00 daily. Also handyman, part or full-time. (213) 476-2868.

THE Beverly Hills YMCA is looking for a part-time cheerleading instructor. 6-20 hrs. a week. For more information please call Youth Sports Director Donny Evans at (213) 553-0731.

THE Oak Tree mens fashion wear has openings for enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals for pt/ft sales. Good benefits and flexible part time hours. Apply in person at our Westwood or Westside Pavilion stores.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WOMEN! 1 out of 3 of us will be sexually assaulted. Turn fear into action! Good pay, great office, Call Carolyn at LACAAW (213) 655-4235.

WRITER needs library research on Scottish history. 2 weeks work. $6-$7/hr. (213) 457-1486, Nick.

WRITER'S exchange has work for creatively talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. (213) 484-5476.

XEROX 9500 key operator for Copytime. PT/FT, good pay with experience. Apply 269 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills, or call (213)271-9888.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

ADMIN. Asst. Executive Secretary- up beat professional firm seeks detail oriented, high energy person, full-time. Resume to: 12424 Wilshire Blvd. #850, LA, CA 90025.

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

CHAMPIONS FROZEN YOGURT. Hot new yogurt concept seeks energetic shift leader, assistant manager or manager trainee with experience in: retail food, inventory and cost control, personnel development. The right time to join us is now!!! Call Robin (213) 659-6393.

GO Sport - L.A.'s leader in fashion/sporting goods, is looking for full & part-time sales people, for women's active wear and golf sales. Benefits include competitive wages, health and dental insurance, incentive bonuses, paid vacations, and free parking. Energetic, sports oriented individuals, contact Keith or Chris at (213) 282-0972.

NEED cash? Earn up to $500 weekly typing labels. Set your own hours. For information send SASE to: Empire Mailing P.O. Box 11, Riverside, CA 92502.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

RESEARCH assistant for medical care organization. Excellent writing skills, familiar with office computers. 4 hours/ day, $8.00 plus/hr. flexible. 1 block from campus. (213)208-5732.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

MODELS 13-35
One of the largest modeling firms is having an audition for models to be working in three different markets. L.A., France, and Japan. For Commercial, print, & runway. Call for appt. (213)278-7599

INTERNSHIPS.....34

PR/marketing intern with mental health agency. Flexible hours. Paid. Great experience. Call Howard (818)999-6164.

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

INTERNSHIPS.....34

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

AFTERSCHOOL sitter for 8 year old girl. 3:30-5:30, 3-5 days per wk. Close to campus. Must drive; car desirable. Call 6-9:30pm. (213) 474-8355.

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4-8pm. Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213) 478-6595.

BABYSITTER wanted. English speaking preferred. Two girls, age one and four. Approximately six hours daily. (213) 393-4407.

BABYSITTER wanted. Must have experience, references and own car. Westwood. 1 child. 479-0557.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to babysit two children in Beverly Hills Mondays and Wednesdays. Minimum 8 hrs/week. Hours Flexible. (213) 276-9619.

SOCIAL EVENTS.....45

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BEAUTIFUL, spacious sunny, new, 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment in Valley, 15 minutes from Westwood. Covered security parking. $725/month. (818) 989-3989.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

MAR Vista. 1 bedroom. Lower. Newly decorated, new carpeting, appliances. Close to campus. $625. (23) 393-8491, 457-0084.

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

ONE-bedroom, furnished $750. 11070 Strathmore, walking distance from UCLA. (213)208-3328 or (213)472-6933.

ONE-bedroom. $625. Convenient to UCLA. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John, (213) 477-3400.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA, near UCLA. Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

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APTS. FOR RENT.....49

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Cross Country

Continued from Page 27

ing his Pac-10 Championships team.

"I'd like to see a set group come out of (the Mustang Invitational)," Messina said. "I want to decide who I want to rest for the next week and work them though to the Pac-10's (on Oct. 31).

Messina's top five for tomorrow's meet seem to be on a pace to land them on the Pac-10 squad.

Laurie Chapman, the Bruins number one runner so far this season, is expected to lead the Bruins again tomorrow.

The second through fifth positions are also locked up, at least for tomorrow. Kim Stewart, Pam Thompson and Debbie Williams—who are both suffering from colds—and Tammy Snyder—recovering from a foot injury—should run the course.

The sixth and seventh spots are being contested between three runners. Laura Chapel, Jennifer Ashe, and Kristi Bache will vie for the final two varsity spots.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 28

Bruins probably lies within themselves. Psyching up for teams that they are heavily favored to beat after an emotional victory over a team like USC is not an easy task. One of the bigger tasks for the UCLA team is to maintain their current level of intensity through the season.

The Bruins have fallen victim to their own self confidence before. Past season records show that the Bruins have had difficult games against easier competitors because of a lack of spirit.

The current Bruin volleyball team does show marked differences to years past. With only one senior and a slew of underclassmen to fill major roles, mistakes of the past seem foreign to the current crop of spikers.

The Bruins have proven to much of the Pac-10 as well as the majority on NCAA coaches that they can perform in tough matches. Pre-season questions as to whether the young Bruins could handle the pressure of a big match were quickly smothered when the team flattened the defending national champion University of Hawaii and top ranked University of Illinois early in the season.

In terms of playing top ten teams, the second half of the UCLA season will be much easier than their previous matches. A second meeting with Stanford, a possible match up with Brigham Young in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament, and the University of Pacific are the only current top ten teams left for UCLA to play. Even more, nine of the 15 remaining matches for UCLA will be either in the Wooden Center or in Pauley Pavilion. The biggest and most difficult task will probably be remaining on top.

Should the Bruins be able to maintain their current excellence, UCLA has some school records in view to break. The record for most consecutive victories and best season start ever may be broken in Pauley Pavilion at the NIVT where USC, BYU, and Colorado State will be the prospective match-ups.

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Position: Offensive Lineman
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Football: At Berkeley

Continued from Page 28

the last three games. In fact, he has more picks than touchdowns. He'll have to play almost error-free ball Saturday if the Bears are talking victory.

Not only will the Beardefense be tested in the air, it will be attacked on the ground as well. UCLA is averaging 256 yards per game rushing behind the tandem of Eric Ball and Shawn Wills, and the duo becomes a threesome Saturday with sophomore Brian Brown returning. Brown will also join Wills in returning kicks, which may just provide the Bruins with another devastating punch.

Overall, the Bruin offense is rolling up 495.8 yards per game, and lighting up the scoreboard to the tune of 43.6 points per game.

For the Bears, Taylor will need more protection from his offensive line, and he'll need a big game from Chris Richards, the Golden Bears' senior tailback. Richards has been averaging 79 yards a game, but the Bruin front seven is second-best in the conference at stopping the rush, allowing only 105.8 yards per game, second behind Southern Cal.

Defensively, the Golden Bears have been solid—although their pass defense is suspect. They rank fourth in the Pac-10 in rushing defecse and fifth in total defense, and junior inside linebacker David "the Shark" Ortega leads the way. The 6-2, 225 animal from Whittier has 54 tackles this season. The Bears are still without defensive tackle Joel Dickson, who is recovering from a gunshot wound he suffered outside a dance at a local watering hole (See page 26).

Steve Hendrickson, "the Shark's" partner in crime at the other inside spot, has 52 tackles and two sacks.

However, Hendrickson, the Shark and the rest of Golden Bear defense were eaten alive by the Washington State Cougars, as they ran up 504 yards last week, and they may be in for more of the same.

In other words, look for Aikman to be a winner with a TKO in the third quarter.

Bear player recovers from recent shooting

By David Gibson
Assistant Sports Editor

Cal Berkeley is startled after star defensive end Joel Dickson was shot twice on Saturday, October 1 in a local student pub after a Bear win over San Jose State.

Story has it that a few guys were hassling the wife of one of Dickson's teammates. Dickson glared at them and,after the dance at about 1:30 a.m., the guys were outside waiting for him. They asked him if he had a problem, and Dickson replied "No."

Again they asked him if he had a problem, and he replied with the same answer. He then saw a flash and realized there had been some gun shots. He ran back inside the dance—when he realized he had been shot. One bullet went through his forearm and into his left flank. Another bullet went through his triceps and embedded into his biceps.

Dickson has since had the bullets removed from his arm, but the one in his side remains. He has been released from the hospital and attended a press conference on Monday. Cal head coach Bruce Snyder predicted that Dickson would return to play in about three weeks.

Last year, because of injuries to Cal's defensive front, the coaches moved Dickson from linebacker to defensive tackle. The decision paid off immediately as, in his first game at tackle versus Oregon, he recorded four quarterback sacks—the most ever in a single game at Cal.

By the end of the year, Dickson registered a team leading nine sacks, which was good enough for third best in the conference. Dickson also recorded 14 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, which stood fourth best in the Pac-10. He was named a preseason All-Pac-10 selection by The Sporting News.

Police at Cal have arrested a suspect in the shooting. Kenneth Jackson, 19, of Richmond, turned himself in this week and has been charged with attempted murder.

Polo

Continued from Page 28

knock off the 17-1 Bruins. Stanford brings a 15-4 record into the game along with a No. 4 ranking. The two teams have faced each other twice in tournament action this season, with UCLA grabbing the pair, 10-5 and 6-3. In the last meeting two weeks ago at the NorCal Tournament, the Bruins did it with defense by completely shutting down the balanced Cardinal attack. Senior Mike VanderWaerdt starred in goal for the Bruins.

Saturday's match in Berkeley should be one of the best of the season, considering the controversy surrounding last year's game. In 1987, the teams split the two games, with UCLA winning at home, 8-7. Problems regarding the officiating always seem to surface in games between these two clubs. Adding that to the already fierce rivalry and the large crowds, Saturday's contest should be one to watch.

The two victories over the Bears (currently 17-2 and ranked No. 2) were not as comfortable as those against Stanford. Each game was decided by one goal, with the Bruins winning 8-7 in the Irvine Tournament and 5-4 in the finals of the NorCal.

The Bruins will be led by senior Hank Peterson and junior Alex Rousseau, who have 48 and 45 goals, respectively. Senior Scott Leonard (26 goals) and junior Mark Maretzki (21) can also put the ball in the net. Gn defense, senior Fernando Carsalade will be sure to lead UCLA, as evidenced by his team-high 24 steals.

The Coaches' Poll for this week shows the dominance of the Pac-10 (actually the Pac-4), as behind UCLA and Cal is USC (11-3) and Stanford. The remainder of the top 10 is as follows: No. 5, Cal State Long Beach (7-5); No. 6, UC Irvine (7-7); No. 7, UC Santa Barbara (12-3); No. 8, University of Pacific (7-5); and a tie for ninth between Fresno State (7-10) and UC San Diego (6-7).

Women's soccer up for some war

By Wendy Witherspoon
Staff Writer

It's shaping up to be a brutal weekend as the UCLA women's soccer team will face two foes whom they haven't seen since last year. San Diego State and Cal State Northridge will provide two excellent opportunities to elevate UCLA's level of play, if any team could provide that for the Bruins (4-0-1) in the league.

"It's going to be a battle," said co-captain Mary Haupt about Saturday's game against San Diego State. "It has always been a mental block for us with San Diego."

Haupt has special reason to have a mental block with San Diego State due to last season's weird and wild one at Aztec Stadium. With 15 minutes remaining in last year's game at SDSU and the score tied 0-0, the game ball rolled out of bounds behind the Bruin goalie box.

At that moment, two children who had been playing behind the goal, let their ball roll on the field and an Aztec player tapped it in. As UCLA players turned to prepare for the ball to be returned to play, the referee called a goal.

After Bruin coach Afshin Ghotbi filed an official complaint, it was up to the league commissioner to review the incident. The commissioner handed down a decision in favor of SDSU at the end-of-the-year league tourney. This decision marred UCLA's perfect record and caused them to place second in tourney.

With starters Lisa Vanderburg and Pam England out of the SDSU battle Saturday due to red cards from last weekend's Cal Poly nightmare, Ghotbi will need to reshuffle his normal game plan.

The SDSU battle will take place Saturday, on the UCLA North Athletic Field at 2 p.m.

Sunday, the Bruins will travel to California State University, Northridge to meet the Matadors in what is expected to be the most exciting match-up of the season.

"They're one of the best teams. . .They were on fire all over us," said Ghotbi after last year's 3-3 tie with the Matadors in the end-of-the-year tourney.

The Bruins have not seen the Matadors since last season's "loss" to them in the league tourney. Due to their regular season "loss" to SDSU last season, the tie with CSUN in the league tournament caused the Bruins to miss out on taking first in the tourney.

So, simply, this is a revenge match.

The CSUN duel will take place at Matador Stadium at 1 p.m.

Bell curve at a peak for women

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

Women's crtss country coach Bob Larsen likens this season to a bell curve, and at the halfway point, his runners have reached a peak. After a moh of intense training and competition, Messina's squad looks primed on paper. In reality, the weeks of work are beginning to take their toll.

"There aren't more than four or five of (the runners) that can. . .tell me they feel terrific, that they feel 100 percent," Messina said. "Right now were at a peak in training and it's showing."

On the plus side, though, the Bruins may be more ready than ever to take on the tough competition at tomorrow's Mustang Invitational at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

If UCLA's harriers can overcome their minor ailments—everything from aches and pains to the common cold—they may be able to run with some of the nation's best. Nebraska and Kansas State, teams that set the pace in the Midwest, will join Southwest power Rice as the favorites to run away with a team victory.

Not only is this a chance for the Bruins to gague how they match up against national powers, it's also a chance for Messina to mark the progress of his varsity team and start plann-

See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 24

Male harriers are aching at SLO

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

The hopes of UCLA's men's cross country team are riding on some shaky legs as the Bruins prepare for their second big race of the year, the Mustang Invitational, set for tomorrow at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Before the Bruins think about overcoming the stiff competition—tomorrow or for the rest of the season—they'll have to overcome a plague of injuries. Victor Santamaria, UCLA's top runner early in the year, will be unable to run due to lingering quadriceps cramps.

"If Victor Santamaria isn't ready to go full bore we'll have our hands full," admitted head coach Bob Larsen.

Joe Nitti, who had hopes of bolstering the Bruins this season, is still recovering from tedonitis in both legs. Larsen knows that Nitti must regain his mid-year form if his team is to be competitive.

But can Nitti make up for the absence of Richard Erbes? Erbes, only a freshman, has already made his presence known. On Oct. 1 in Stanford, Erbes was the Bruins' second finisher and 15th overall. Unfortunately for Larsen, Erbes will be out tomorrow with a hip injury.

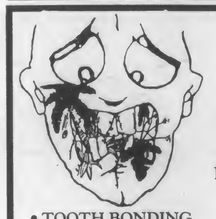
Even if the Bruins were in the best of health, the tough competition would be enough to worry about. A pair of powerhouses from the Midwest, 10th-ranked Nebraska and Kansas State, are favored to lead the pack at Cal Poly SLO.

USC, Cal, UC Irvine, and CSULA should run with the Bruins. At this point in the season, Larsen hoped that his crew would have surpassed the best in the west be running with the elite.

The numerous injuries, however, have put a hold on Larsen's hopes. "(The injuries) may throw us back in with...the group that we were fighting last time," he said, alluding to the Stanford meet, where UCLA finished third behind Stanford and Arizona and just ahead of USC and Cal.

But with two of the top five runners—Santamaria and Erbes—out, UCLA's remaining varsity will be hard pressed to even keep pace with the West Coast teams.

Expected to run for the Bruins tomorrow are seniors Ortiz, Nitti Christian Cushing-Murray, Mike Wangler, and Sergio O'Cadiz. Juniors Mark Dani—who has finished second overall in his last two meets—and Beat Ammann also will run, along with sophomore Bill Meyer and freshmen Jeff Korn, Jeff Wood, Sven Huang and Sean Noonan.



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Sports

It's a battle of Troys at Berkeley

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 2 football team in the country, the UCLA Bruins, take their "Air Aikman" show on the road as they journey up I-5 to Strawberry Canyon to take on the California Golden Bears at Berkeley.

The Bears, thought by some in the pre-season to be on their way to a bowl game, have been disappointing at best. The Bears are 3-2, 0-2 in the conference and look to be sinking to the bottom of the tough Pac-10.

Adding to head coach Bruce Snyder's woes is the fact that Cal hasn't beaten UCLA in 17 years, and they haven't won at home against the Bruins in 20.

Another bad omen for the Bears is the fact that they ran up over 500 yards of offense against Washington State last week and still lost, managing only 13 points. Snyder must have had some choice words in the locker room.

Look for the battle of the Troys to decide this one.

In one corner, wearing the powder blue and gold, a 6-3, 217 senior from Henryetta, Oklahoma, is Troy Aikman.

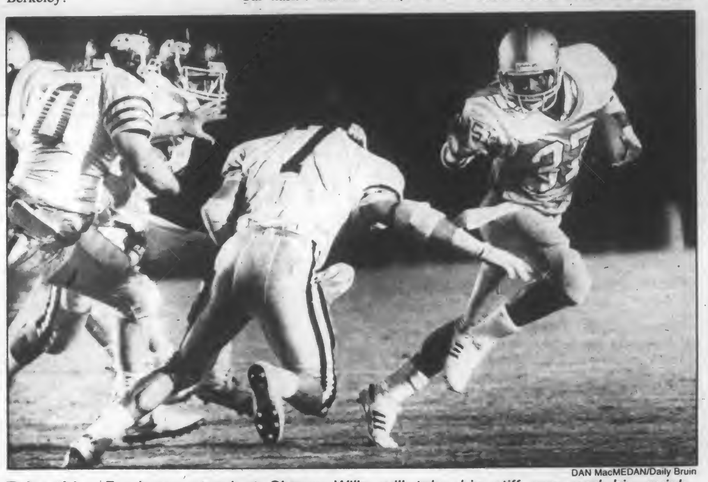
In the other corner, wearing the navy blue and gold, is a 6-4, 185 junior from Rancho Cordova, California—Troy Taylor.

Aikman, of course, is the Heisman hopeful who is putting up some big numbers. Aikman has completed 84 of 127 passes for 1103 yards for 14 touchdowns and only four interceptions. The Cal pass defense is only seventh in the conference, and it's a sure bet they'll have their hands full with Aikman, who is ranked second in the country in passing efficiency with a 169.2 rating.

Aikman's only real weakness has been the recent play of his offensive line, which allowed four sacks last week and two more against Washington the week before. The line was dominating against Nebraska and, hopefully for Aikman, they can get that intensity back.

Troy Taylor, who as a sophomore hung up 312 yards on UCLA, has been plagued by interceptions. In last week's 44-13 disaster against Washington State, Taylor threw three interceptions, giving him nine in

See FOOTBALL, Page 26



DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Take this: *Freshman standout Shawn Wills will take his stiff arm and his quick feet to Strawberry Canyon for the Cal game.*

Spikers face UW Wash. St

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

After the emotional victory over the arch-rival USC Trojans last Tuesday, the UCLA women's volleyball team will be able to come down a notch or two this weekend as they face a couple of easier competitors on friendlier terms.

After a long road trip, the Bruins are finally returning to the Wooden Center, to face the Washington State Cougars and the University of Washington Huskies on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Both match-ups will begin at 7 p.m. on Collins Court.

The Washington schools will mark the fourth and fifth consecutive Pac-10 matches for the Bruins, who currently hold a 14-0 record overall and a 7-0 conference record.

Neither team is expected to be much of a challenge for the top ranked Bruins.

The biggest danger for the

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 24

Soccer team whips Lions, 8-0, continues win streak

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

It was only 1-0 at halftime in a game in which the Bruin men's soccer team was supposed to dominate the Loyola Marymount Lions.

Well, UCLA held up its end of the bargain in the second half, scoring three goals in the first 10 minutes en route to an 8-0 victory. The obvious question: What did Coach Sigi Schmid say at halftime?

"I told the team that we were playing at a tempo which favored them (Loyola), and that we had to become more tenacious and fight for the ball."

Senior John Purzycki got the first goal, which was his second in two games after not scoring in three previous seasons. Sam George got the assist at 16:05.

"I had a chance to play midfield today," stated Purzycki, who usually is a defender. "Mainly, I've been in the right place at the right time."

Purzycki's shot off a George header preceded the floodgates that burst open in the second half.

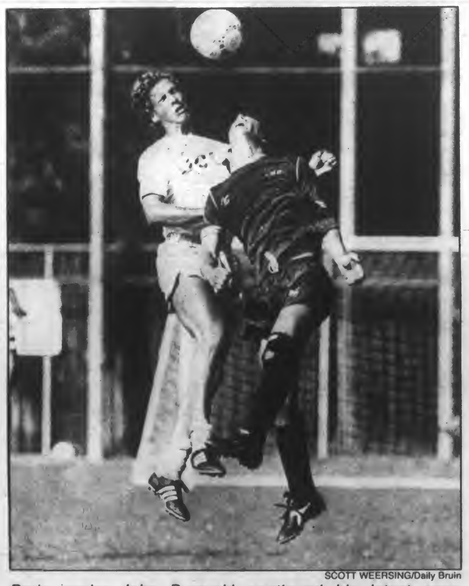
First, Bill Thompson got the second tally from Mike Lapper and Ray Fernandez, extending his scoring streak to four games.

Then both Lapper and Fernandez got goals of their own, followed by another Thompson goal, with assists to none other than Lapper and Fernandez.

Nick Skvarna, shutout in his senior year before the game, scored twice on this afternoon, sandwiching the two around Aaron Muth's goal, the last of the Bruins' eight goals.

"This game helps our scoring confidence going into a big game like USF this Sunday," stated Schmid.

The Bruins host the Dons of USF at 2 p.m. on Sunday in a key Far Western Region contest.



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Bruin senior John Purzycki continued his latest scoring barrage, as he scored UCLA's first goal in a 8-0 smashing of Loyola Marymount yesterday.

Water polo faces Cal and Stanford in big weekend

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

The UCLA men's water polo team begins perhaps its most important road trip of the year, as it faces Stanford at 3 p.m. today and defending national champ Cal on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Bruins have defeated each team twice so far this season.

This time last year, the water polo team was struggling. It embarked on a trip to Northern California with an 11-4 record to face the Bears and the Cardinal, the 1986 champ. After a narrow and controversial 6-4 loss to Cal, the Bruins bounced back to beat Stanford for the first time since 1984, 7-5.

This time around things are a little different. UCLA, which is still No. 1 in the nation despite losing to USC last week, is the team to beat. In today's game the upstart Cardinal, which was supposed to be going through a rebuilding year, will try to

See POLO, Page 26

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin

Alex Rousseau and the water polo team have a big road trip this weekend, taking on perennial powerhouses Stanford and California.

Weather

Sunny with temperatures warming by early afternoon. Today's highs will peak in the 80s, and lows tonight will sink to around 60.

Arts & Entertainment

Mort Sahl's political humor, at the Westwood Playhouse until Oct. 25, leaves no stone unturned.

See review, Page 26.

Sports

UCLA kills Cal, 38-21. Along with Miami's loss to Notre Dame, the Bruins now contemplate the No. 1 berth.

See stories, Page 52.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1988

Jackson speech rouses students

Urges audience to 'vote with passion'

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin

Jesse Jackson

By May Wong
Staff Writer

Some were inspired, others were stirred, but most were captivated as the Rev. Jesse Jackson rallied UCLA students last Friday in Westwood Plaza to "make America better" and "vote with a passion" come Nov. 8.

"Whenever young America comes alive, America is always made better," Jackson said to the audience of approximately 4500 students. "Motivation has never come from the top down, but always from the people up. The energy must come from us," he said.

High energy coupled with emotion and conviction emanated from Jackson as he spoke. He equated voting to a "tremendous challenge . . . a judgment about the course of our nation and our world."

"If (Nelson) Mandela could stand in prison . . . then UCLA could vote on Nov. 8," Jackson said.

Mandela, a prisoner in South Africa, is a well-known anti-apartheid activist.

Shouts of support capped every issue and almost every sentence that rolled off Jackson's tongue. The many issues addressed by the former runner for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination ranged from civil rights and liberty to abortion and homelessness.

But the thrust of Jackson's speech was to urge students to vote and to cast their ballots for Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate. He often exemplified this by decrying the views and leadership of Republicans, namely Vice President George Bush and Indiana Senator Dan Quayle.

Implying that Republicans are aristocratic, Jackson said, "Aristocratic tradition for the few. Democratic tradition for the masses. (The Republicans) talk of blue blood, but in a democracy . . . everyone has royal blood . . . the right to breathe free."

Jackson sparked laughter with his opening remark, "I would use my notes, but you might confuse me with Dan Quayle."

"I have convictions and I know what I'm talking about," he said.

Calling himself a progressive liberal, Jackson addressed the concepts of liberalism and liberty as well as criticizing conservatives.

"Conservatives . . . conserve values," he said. They want to conserve a tradition the founding fathers set in the Constitution, "a tradition of (excluding everyone but) white male landowners."

But liberals "open, expand, and fix that which is wrong," and that in itself is "conserving a tradition," Jackson argued. He

See JACKSON, Page 21

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin

A crowd of approximately 4500 was on hand to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson speak on campus Friday.

'Spin doctors' on hand after debate to sell candidates

By Tina Anima and Irena Auerbuch
Staff Writers

On the night of the final presidential debate, "spin doctors" filled the media center set up inside Ackerman Grand Ballroom, ministering political prescriptions to the press "patients." The press, however, appeared skeptical, and for the most part was not buying any of it.

Spin doctors are political party members who try to persuade the media that their candidate has outperformed the other and is best suited for office. The news analysis they provide is far from objective, and is designed to put the "spin" on the media's coverage.

See related story page 3

See 'DOCTORS', Page 12.

UCLA Nobel laureate honored

Cram one of 13 named University Professor

By Holly Bauer
Staff Writer

Nobel Prize-winning UCLA professor Donald Cram was recently named University Professor, an honor given to only 13 of the 6,900 UC faculty members.

The University Professor title is "a way of honoring researchers and scholars who have gained a national and international reputation. Each University Professor is recognized by the university as a person of great distinction in his or her field," said Paul West, university relations spokesman.

The UC Board of Regents makes the appointments. UCLA currently has two University Professors — Cram and physics Professor Julian Schwinger.

Internationally recognized for his work in organic chemistry, Cram, along with Jean-Marie Lehn and Charles Pederson, received the 1987 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Cram currently advises a UCLA graduate research program in organic chemistry.

Since he first came to UCLA in 1947, "about 10,000 UCLA students, mostly undergraduates, have passed through my hands," he said.

Cram has published seven books in organic chemistry, one of which has been translated into 11 languages. His published research papers total more than 370.

FILE PHOTO

'My most recent work has been the most personally rewarding field and the most fun.'

— Donald Cram

"I don't know much about this new appointment," he said, noting, however, that he would be based at UCLA, and also be available for lectures and consultation with other UC campuses.

"I am frequently going and giving seminars and also welcoming people from other campuses," Cram explained.

"My most recent work (begun in 1970) has been the most personally rewarding field and the most fun," he said. Cram's work includes designing and synthesizing organic compounds that mimic some of the physiological properties of enzyme systems, ion carriers and other materials.

Post-doctoral students come from all over the world to work with his research program and learn his specialty.

Currently, Cram is working out compounds that determine the amount of sodium and potassium ions in the blood and other body fluids.

His methods, he added, will be in laboratories around the world that conduct analysis for doctors, he added.

In addition to this, "We've made molecules," he said, "compounds that are rigid and hollow, which have incarcerated other molecules during chemical shell closures.

"This is the first time anyone has done this. I don't know what use this is likely to have, but it's stirring up a lot of interest.

"The idea is very simple," he continued. "It's like taking two glasses and putting them rim to rim."

Cram did his undergraduate work at Rollins College in Florida, received his Master's degree at the University of Nebraska, worked with Merck and Company's penicillin project, and completed his doctoral work at Harvard University.

Beer poster may violate trademark

Editor's note: Because of a production error, this story, which ran Wednesday, did not appear in its entirety. The story is reprinted today in its complete form.

By Jacki McKimmy
Contributor

Miller Beer and UCLA do not mix.

Last week a Miller Beer poster promoting UCLA football appeared as an insert in the *Daily Bruin*. The poster violated UCLA trademark rights and California state law, according to UCLA licensing director Jack Revoyr.

The poster distribution resulted from an oversight in the *Daily Bruin* Advertising office. UCLA and the Bruin Bear are trademarks, and they generally do not appear in advertisements in the *Daily Bruin*, said Tiley Chao, *Daily Bruin* business manager.

Furthermore, it is the *Daily Bruin*'s policy that all inserts be approved by both the business manager and the publications director. In this case the Miller poster was approved by Chao but not submitted to the publications director, Terence Hsiao.

According to Chao, who gave final approval for the poster, her oversight was due to the tremendous amount of extra work associated with the 208-page registration issue that was published one day before the poster was distributed.

Hsiao said the *Daily Bruin* advertising office is taking steps to ensure that this does not happen again. "This is something that never should have gone through."

The university and the licensing office took this very seriously, said Revoyr. The licensing office has contacted Miller Beer and told the company that it violated the UCLA trademark and California State education code 9200. This code prohibits the use of the commercial use of the UCLA name without permission. Violation of this code is a misdemeanor.

Revoyr is waiting for a response from Miller before determining a course of action.

Miller Beer posters, similar to the one in the Bruin, have appeared in campus newspapers at other Pac-10 schools. The licensing director at the University of Washington said the Miller ad appeared in that campus paper without his permission.

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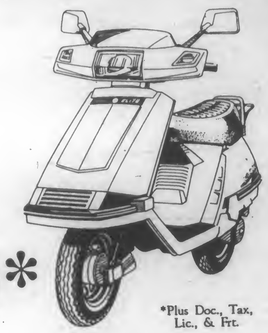

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Daily Bruin

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Counselor speaks on skills for singles

Unmarried life now more acceptable, 'big business'

By Miriam Lee
Contributor

In the mid '60s, a young teacher by the name of Roberta Youtan found herself confronted by a six-year-old armed with an unorthodox question: "Miss Youtan, how come *you* never got married?"

Years later, in the 1970s, this same teacher was a source of admiration for her students because she was an unmarried but content career-woman.

1988 finds Roberta Youtan-Kay, a marriage and family counselor, married and back in the classroom. But instead of teaching children, she is at UCLA lecturing to 70 adults, most of whom are women, on the skill of being "Successfully Single."

Youtan-Kay spoke last Thursday at the second segment of UCLA's Staff and Faculty Service Center presentation of its "Learn-At-Lunch" series, which focuses on health and well-being.

In her presentation she stressed the evolution of single life from a time when being single was a stigma to a state where one can "take one's life situation, focus, and make it a most absolute and positive" experience.

While most people think of singles as those who have never married, Youtan-Kay said this group includes those who have been divorced, widowed or deserted. She cited a government estimate which placed the number of single adults in the United States at nearly 60 million.

"The single status is becoming a much more accepted way of life. It's big business and there is a big market for single people," she commented. She illustrated her statement with a 1986 magazine which listed such famous single women as Lillian Gish, Oprah Winfrey, Donna Mills and Teri Garr.

One of the results of the business community's heightened interest in singles is video dating, which Youtan-Kay said has been rising in popularity. She recommends this method of dating, since she met her husband through a video dating service.

She explained that because she was able to screen her date and match his likes and dislikes with her own, "it felt like we (she and her husband) were on the fifth date when we were really only on the first."

Youtan-Kay gave some important advice for singles, saying that "sometimes there is an attitude of desperation . . . the most important thing is to work on yourself. Take time to ask yourself 'Who am I?' "

See **SINGLES**, Page 21

MATHIAS DAUB

Sun-day

Tourists enjoy a weekend sunset at a Santa Monica beach.

DEBATE UCLA 88

ERIK DEUTSCH/Daily Bruin

As the candidates clashed inside Pauley Pavilion Thursday, hundreds of protesters clashed outside.

Protests accompany debate

Dozens of groups rally outside Pavilion

By David Mori and Deborah Lopez
Staff Writers

While the audience inside UCLA's Pauley Pavilion Thursday night may have been considered too spirited for a presidential debate, their enthusiasm was mild compared to protests throughout the Westside that day.

Protests took place outside the Pavilion during the debate and at Loyola Marymount University, where Vice President George Bush attended a post-debate rally. Another demonstration started in Westwood earlier at noon to protest Bush's alleged involvement in the 1980 Iranian hostage crisis.

'Protesting silence'

Approximately 300 demonstrators from various groups protested policies of both Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as the two candidates faced each other inside the Pavilion.

Topics of the protesters at UCLA ranged from Dukakis' prison furlough program to AIDS and Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Several members of ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) chanted, "Act up, fight back, stop AIDS."

See **RALLIES**, Page 13

ANDREW SIMS

The bros' message

This sign appeared on the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house in time for the presidential debate held at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion last Thursday.

News Focus

Senate nears passage of anti-drug bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is rolling toward passage of a $2.6 billion, campaign-season drug bill that would dangle the possibility of the death penalty in front of many drug offenders who kill.

By a vote of 78-11, the chamber has approved an amendment that would allow judges to strip convicted users of illegal drugs of many federal benefits, including student loans, mortgage guarantees and licenses. The benefits could be halted for up to one year for a first conviction and for five years for additional convictions.

Lawmakers who feared earlier that the wide-ranging measure might be stillborn because of a torrent of more than 100 amendments began feeling more optimistic after a mixture of private bargaining sessions and floor debates eased several potential logjams.

Congress, which had hoped to adjourn for the year Friday, was expected to return this week to try to finish the measure.

Man libeled in assault accusation, says jury

The Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — A jury has found that the group Women Against Rape libeled a man when it circulated a flier that falsely accused him of assaulting and attempting to rape a co-worker.

Steve Carney, who was never charged, was awarded $7,500 for pain and suffering and $25,000 in punitive damages by the seven-man, five-woman panel.

"I feel a lot better, but I can't say I really won because there may be people out there who saw it (the flier) and formed their own opinions," Carney, 23, said after hearing Thursday's verdict.

"(But) I think it will teach them to be a little more careful about what accusations they choose to print about people," he said.

Carney, of Scotts Valley, sued Women Against Rape (WAR) of Santa Cruz, claiming the group publicly humiliated him in a 1984 leaflet that named him as having assaulted and attempted to rape Karen Winkler, 24.

During a trial in Santa Cruz County Superior Court, it was brought out that Winkler never went to police and swore in a deposition that she didn't know what happened the night she went out drinking with Carney and another co-worker.

Representatives of WAR testified that they based the flier solely on Winkler's word and by observing her behavior, which they said was consistent with a profile of women who have been sexually assaulted.

Representatives of the organization earlier declined an offer from Carney's lawyer that the suit would be dropped in exchange for an apology and a retraction.

Deanne Pernell and Jan Shirchild, both WAR directors, said they would discuss an appeal with the organization's lawyers.

After less than a day of deliberations, the seven-man, five-woman jury found that Women Against Rape acted with "reckless disregard" for Carney's rights by publishing the accusation without any investigation, said jury Foreman Ken Fein.

"They (WAR) stated over and over again that the effect of the publication on Steve Carney was not considered. We found that to be wanton disregard for his rights," Fein said.

Arms contractor confesses to fraud charges

By James Litke
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The scams were so familiar that at times a federal prosecutor had to remind himself he was trailing a major defense contractor, and not just another small-time operator feeding at the public trough.

The fraud investigation of the Sundstrand Corp. revealed the destruction of memos and internal reports, creative accounting, favors paid to government officials, hidden ownership, even a charge to the government for personal expenses like golfing and dog kennel fees.

It was an easy path to follow for a federal prosecutor schooled in the shenanigans of Chicago's City Hall.

"I think as in most public corruption cases, the people at Sundstrand developed the attitude that these kinds of things were part of the cost of doing business," U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said.

"They probably thought that prosecution would be too complex, or that the government wouldn't follow through . . . or that even if the company did get caught, it could settle up civilly.

"But we took the same approach we take in other corruption cases. And by the time you factor in the additional problems of criminal charges, it becomes so expensive that they won't even look at this kind of thing any more."

Sundstrand agreed on Wednesday to plead guilty to a four-count criminal complaint charging that it overbilled the Pentagon for airplane parts and to pay $115 million in fines and penalties, the largest fraud settlement ever.

The Defense Department accounts for 42 percent of Sundstrand's $1.4 billion in annual sales.

The company has declined to comment on the plea agreement, except to say it was a step toward putting the scandal behind it.

But the matter may be far from over. A federal grand jury is considering charges against Sundstrand employees. And there remains the possibility of further administrative fines against the Rockford-based company, and the suspension of its right to bid on future defense contracts.

The plea agreement revealed several separate schemes to defraud the government. It also indicated that improprieties climbed at least into the supervisory level and possibly higher.

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Protesters denounce U.S. ties to Central America

By Keith Roberts
Contributor

A "Steps to Freedom" protest over American assistance to El Salvador took place in Westwood Saturday, with 39 protesters arrested for civil disobedience and trespassing on federal property.

The protest was organized by the Central American Coalition and is just one of such protests in 56 American cities, organizer Sheryl Roberts said. Roberts expected the group's planned blockade of the Pentagon in Washington D.C. today "to be the largest since the Vietnam war days."

About 900 people participated in Saturday's protest, marching from the Federal Building on Wilshire Blvd. westward to the National Guard Reserve Center near Federal Avenue.

At the Reserve Center, 39 protest leaders walked into the middle of a National Guard training exercise, and decorated the guardsmen and a fence they retreated behind with flowers.

Three hours later, after two police helicopters and 40 officers arrived at the scene, the protest leaders were arrested without incident.

The marchers on the streets chanted anti-Reagan slogans and carried signs denouncing U.S. Central American policy towards the civil-war torn countries of El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala.

The marchers maintained a party-like atmosphere through the two-hour march and two-hour standstill in front of the Reserve Center. Several protesters enacted bloody war scenes, dressed as Salvadoran soldiers and victims.

Several protesters enacted bloody war scenes, dressed as Salvadoran soldiers and victims.

Most of the protesters were white, while across the street were 30 Central American refugees with a counter-protest, carrying signs like "Yes to Contra Aid," "Stop FMLN (a communist insurgency group)" and "Cuba out of Nicaragua."

When Central American Coalition member Anna Pomoska, a supporter of FMLN, crossed the street and blocked a "Viva la Contra" sign, the refugees called her a "stupid gringo," ripped her sign away and threw a cup of Gatorade on her.

Pomoska said the refugees "may have been paid by the C.I.A."

Minutes later, anti-FMLN protester Ben Davis had his sign, which read "More Lies from the Left," torn away and was thrown off the sidewalk by a group of six angry security people from the Coalition. Davis claimed Coalition members "are being duped."

One Salvadoran youth said the FMLN would make a better government than El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte,

See **EL SALVADOR,** Page 17

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

Approximately 30 people who support aid to the contras staged a counter-protest across the street.

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

Protesters marched through Weswood Village Saturday afternoon denouncing U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Healthwatch

Alcoholic student turns his life around, sets an example

Editor's note: This column is based on actual events and persons. It is the first of two articles relating to National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

By Laurel Eu

Ron started out as an All-American swimmer and had an opportunity to go to the Olympics. He was also president of his fraternity.

But he missed his chance.

Ron's drinking started getting out of control during his college years. It was the beginning of his hitting the bottom.

School started getting in the way of his drinking. Ron missed practices and his grades went down. His life started going downhill — but Ron didn't care. All he cared about was his next drink.

Being president of the fraternity was like receiving a free charge card at the liquor store. Ron was in charge of the money used for parties. There was always a lot of drinking going on in the house.

During his senior year Ron got three "driving under the influence" citations. His fraternity brothers had to bail him out.

Each time Ron received a citation, he swore he wouldn't drink again, but the pull was too great. He hid behind his image as an All-American athlete so no one would know his life was falling apart.

After he graduated, he received his fifth driving citation, but he still continued to drive. He needed to, since his job as a fundraiser required it. Fundraising, which Ron described as "glorified partygoing," gave him a lot of excuses to drink.

During Christmas after Ron's graduation, his father died from the long-term effects of alcoholism. Ron thought that his father's death would turn him away from alcohol, but it didn't. To relieve his emotional trauma, he started smoking pot. Unfortunately the pot caused him to drink more.

"Many alcoholics/addicts will try to switch from one chemical to another thinking they will not get out of control with the new drug," said Cece Freeman, substance abuse prevention coordinator at Student Health Services. "Unfortunately, what happens is that they start abusing the new drug and eventually start using their previous ones."

Because of his use of both alcohol and marijuana, Ron felt that he was bad — a weak person. He "beat himself up" mentally. Ron couldn't seem to stop, but he did.

See **ALCOHOLISM,** Page 20

EXPO Center offers students local, national internships

By Susan C. Mills
Contributor

Editing the newest adventure films, preparing cases under brilliant lawyers and writing the evening news are extremely difficult jobs to obtain.

But UCLA's Extramural Programs and Opportunities (EXPO) Center has reorganized its Los Angeles Internship Program to better secure positions like these for its students.

"In the past, students could just walk in and ask for an L.A. internship and we would work with them," said Nghia Tran, the assistant director in charge of Los Angeles internships and alumni relations. "Now we want those students to go through a selection process just like the National Internship Program."

Applications will be reviewed and interviews will be conducted to determine which students are best suited for the local positions, he said.

The new internship program is not only restructuring its selection procedures, but expanding its job pool, as well.

"We are doing much more outreach to the Los Angeles community, whether it be in government, law, business, or the film industry, to advertise the availability of UCLA students," said Tran.

In the past, Los Angeles internships were especially popular among students who had participated in the EXPO Center's National Internship Program, but still some had time left before graduating.

"When our students return to L.A., most of them want to continue on this learning curve that they have started. They want to do some additional on-the-job training in Los Angeles while going to school," said Tran. "This program is a natural springboard to help these students prepare for graduation."

"The internships helped me to focus on what my career choices were," said Wendy Greuel, assistant to the Los Angeles Deputy Mayor. After internships in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles, Greuel secured a position in Mayor Bradley's Office of Youth Development.

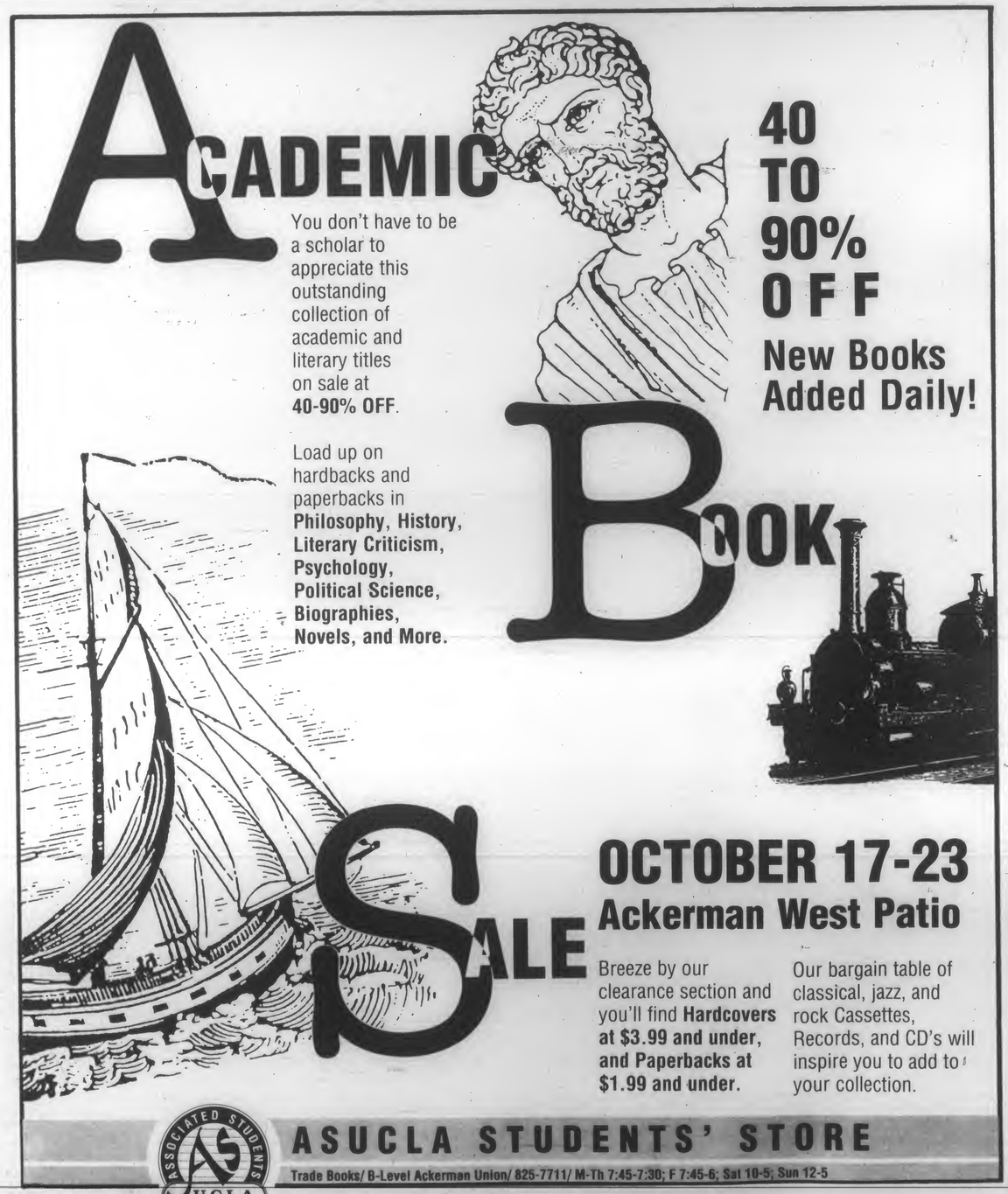
More than once has an internship flourished into a full-time job upon graduation.

"A lot of our alumni who went through our program did the internships and stayed with their jobs because they were talented and their employers could spot that, and requested them to stay," Tran said.

Whether it is to aid in making career choices or to gain valuable experience, the EXPO Center's Los Angeles Internship Program may be the answer.

"We want to foster the capabilities of the students and direct them on the right path where their talents can be used and where they will be happy," said Tran.

Applications for winter '89 internships are being accepted through today. For more information, call the EXPO Center at 825-0831.



Ex-senator angry with campaign tone

Goldwater urges candidates to talk issues, end name-calling

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former presidential candidate Barry Goldwater says George Bush may have "impugned the patriotism of Michael Dukakis" in a campaign he says has been so negative that "as an American citizen, I'm dammned concerned about where we're going."

He urged both Bush and Dukakis to "quit calling each other names" and concentrate on important issues, such as how they would handle the nation's huge debt and federal budget deficits.

In an interview, Goldwater, who retired two years ago as Arizona's senior Republican senator, said also he believes Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has stronger qualifications to become president than does Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

But Goldwater also said of Bush: "I don't think I've known a man in my life who comes to the chance of being president who is better qualified."

He believes Bush will "win rather big," carrying half or more of the 50 states, and added: "I think I know generally what George Bush stands for. I'm very much for him. I think he'll make a good president."

While Goldwater said he was surprised by the choice of Quayle, he is "very prejudiced" in the 41-year-old senator's favor because he has known him and his family for years and thought Quayle did a "superb" job in handling a Senate Armed Services panel on military procurement.

Goldwater admitted that despite his closeness to Quayle, the question of whether the Hoosier senator is equipped to be president, should he ever be called on to do so, is an obvious one.

He said it is an impossible question to answer and raised the possibility that, like Harry Truman, Quayle might grow with the job, should it become necessary.

"I'll admit this," Goldwater volunteered. "The man running for vice president on the Democrat ticket is, I think, a little better equipped."

"I've known him longer," Goldwater said of Bentsen. "He's been in the Senate longer. And he's bound to have picked up many things that Quayle hasn't had a chance to pick up."

Goldwater, 79, said he is ready to return to Phoenix, having just sold the Washington apartment he occupied for decades. He is publicizing his new autobiography, "Goldwater," a tartly worded view of his life and the personalities with whom he has worked and clashed in a career which spanned four decades. Goldwater ran for president in 1964 against Lyndon Johnson.

In last week's debate, Bush said Goldwater couldn't know what the issues are because the press has not been reporting on them. Goldwater had asked Quayle to "tell George Bush to start talking about the issues."

Referring to both Both and Dukakis, Goldwater and said: "I think the whole campaign has been negative."

"I've been giving both candidates a bad time for this negative campaigning at a very, very important time in our history. . . .As an American citizen I'm just damned concerned about where we're going."

Goldwater was asked about Bush's attack on Dukakis for the governor's veto of legislation requiring all Massachusetts school children to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Calling the pledge a "very big part of Americana," Goldwater added: "I don't think it deserved spending more than one or two lectures on."

He said he was not able to respond with certainty to the question of whether Bush has impugned the integrity of Michael Dukakis.

But after a pause, he added: "I have a hunch that he probably has."

What does that say about the shape of American presidential politics?

"Bad shape," Goldwater replied. "It doesn't speak well for the political system. The American people do not like negative advertising or negative campaigning. They'd like to be told what's on these fellows' minds about how to get the country in order."

11-year-old reporter covers latest debate

The Associated Pres

Among the network anchors and Pulitzer-prize winning newspaper reporters covering the presidential debate was 11-year-old Alicia Sherman, who was reporting for her elementary school newsletter.

The sixth-grader from Topeka Drive Elementary School was in the press center at Pauley Pavilion here Oct. 13 covering the event for the Topeka Topic.

She was the only elementary school student to receive a special press credential from the Commission on Presidential Debates.

"We normally don't accredit elementary school newspapers," said Joe Keenan, a commission spokesman. "This was pretty much a special arrangement for her."

Alicia said she wanted a credential because she wouldn't be satisfied watching the debate at home. After her request was rejected by both the George Bush and Michael Dukakis campaigns, she had her mother pursue the commission for permission.

See REPORTER, Page 30

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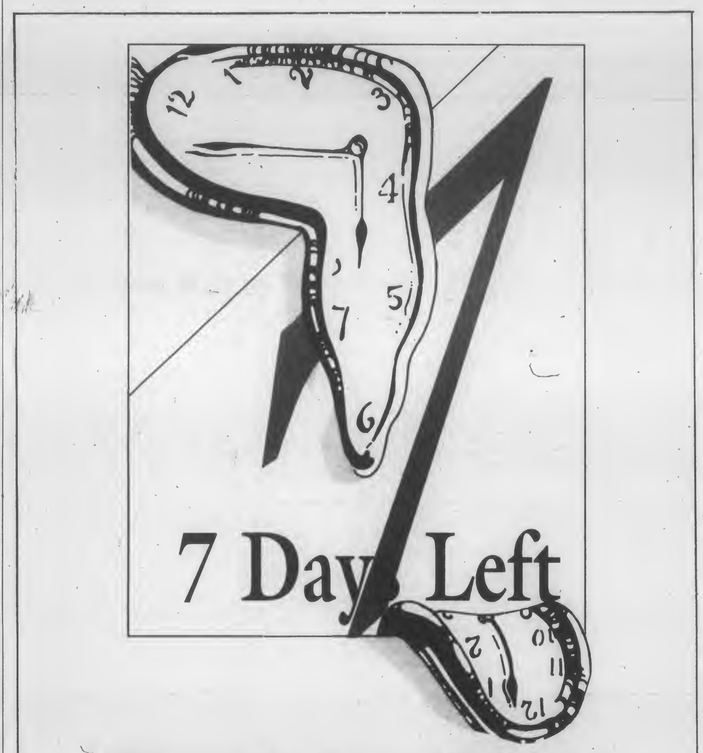

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Minnesota students riot for 2nd night

The Associated Press

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Hundreds of rioting students burned furniture and clashed with police in a second night of homecoming weekend violence that resulted in 50 arrests by officers clad in riot gear, police said Sunday.

At least six people, including a police officer and a person found in a trash carrier, were treated at a hospital for minor injuries suffered Saturday night and early Sunday, said hospital nursing supervisor Patricia Anderson.

As many as 1,500 St. Cloud State University students were involved in the rioting in a four-block area on Friday and Saturday nights, Assistant Police Chief Jim Moline said.

Students set off firecrackers and some played the Beatles' song "Revolution" on a stereo as police swept through the crowd, estimated at about 700 people Saturday night. Other people tore down street signs and jumped on cars, or threw beer bottles and pieces of lumber.

About 60 officers, including some from the State Patrol and neighboring counties, shot tear gas to disperse the crowd and made 46 arrests, most on misdemeanor charges of unlawful conduct or criminal damage to property, Moline said.

After a lull of a few hours, 150 officers were sent in early Sunday to break up crowds of 150 to 200 people, some of whom had set fire to furniture and a trash carrier that had been dragged into the street, Moline said.

"It's like a battle between the police and the students," said Karen Jacobs, the managing editor of the student newspaper, the University Chronicle, who watched the disturbance from her dormitory room.

The riots broke out in the midst of homecoming celebrations by the school's 16,400 students. Witnesses said the problems began when officers tried to break up loud parties and fights.

Moline said that in his years on the police force, the weekend's violence could be topped only by demonstrations against the Vietnam War in the 1960s.

Student Randy Ridenour, 23, of Minneapolis said officers backed off several times Saturday night to avoid a potentially disastrous confrontation.

"It was mob mentality," he said.

Many people had been drinking heavily and were enjoying the havoc, he said. "A lot of kids thought they were being cool and funny. The students were acting stupid."

Some of the handful of people arrested Friday night probably will be charged with felony assault for throwing beer bottles, and the arrests Sunday morning will result in several more misdemeanor charges, Moline said. Thirty-four of the 50 people arrested were university students.

University President Brendan McDonald said he would appoint a task force to investigate the violence and met with school officials to discuss the situation further.

Dukakis seeks final comeback message

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

Time is running short for Michael Dukakis, and the Democratic presidential nominee still is searching for a message that will attract voters in his faltering battle against Republican George Bush.

With just over three weeks left until Election Day, Dukakis was trailing in the polls and Bush appeared to have gained ground in the final presidential campaign debate.

"One of the things I have to do, obviously, is give people a better sense of who Mike Dukakis is," the candidate told reporters on his campaign plane Friday.

It seemed a remarkable admission from a politician who has been campaigning for president for the past 18 months.

"I'm expecting to win," he said. "But I think it's going to be very tight and I've always felt that way."

There were large signs and small that the campaign was feverishly looking for ways to turn the tide.

A bit of advice came right after the Thursday debate, an encounter that was clearly a disappointment to the Democratic campaign.

Dukakis' vice presidential running mate Lloyd Bentsen called and gave him a pep talk.

The Texas senator advised the presidential nominee that it was time to get out and campaign "flat out" until Election Day.

Bentsen has emerged as the Dukakis campaign's greatest asset with a large majority of voters saying they prefer him to GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

Jibes at Quayle remain standard parts of Dukakis and Bentsen campaign speeches.

The value Dukakis places on Bentsen was seen by the fact that right after the debate, the Texas senator flew to California for a joint appearance with the Massachusetts governor.

The first signs of change in campaign approach were a new pair of commercials that were very different stylistically from the often sharp-edged ads he had run before.

The new national Dukakis commercials are designed to deal with a perception that he is cold and heartless. In one, Dukakis is in short sleeves and sitting on a couch.

"It's been a few years since Kitty and I had children in school," he says.

Then after referring to challenges facing young couples today, he concludes, "I'd want my president to be in touch with the things that are important to me and my family."

Aides also said every opportunity would be used to get the candidate before large television audiences. He is ready and eager, for example, to appear on such programs as ABC's "Nightline."

"Our best messenger is our candidate," said deputy campaign chairman John Sasso.

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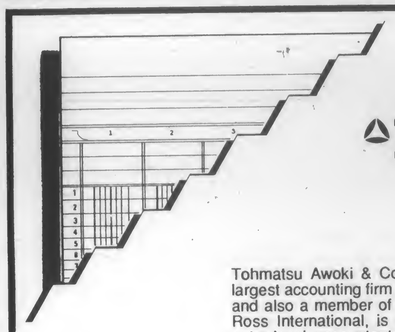

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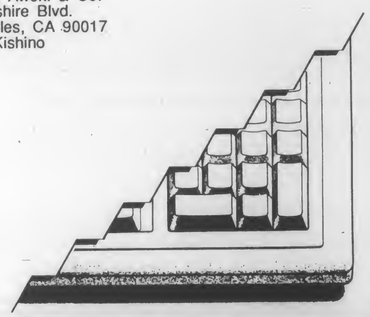

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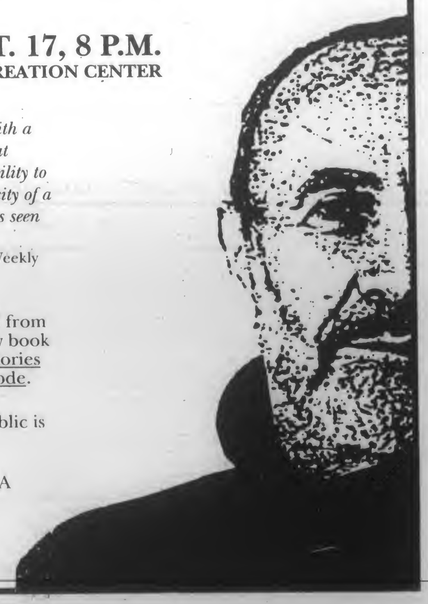

Bill would keep tax money from agencies

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Proposition 87, an unopposed measure on the Nov. 8 ballot, would eliminate what backers say is a flaw in the constitution that re-

See **PROPOSITION,** Page 19

Proposition 87:

Would prevent local redevelopment agencies from claiming a portion of increased property tax rates when voters approve tax increases for specific state projects.

DEBATE '88 UCLA

'DOCTORS:' Analysis

Continued from Page 1

"Spin doctors pick up on the strongest part of their candidate's performance," explained John Zaller, UCLA assistant professor of political science.

Although no spinner would ever admit to pre-formulating the spin and to strongly supporting one candidate while denouncing the other, the media has become increasingly skeptical of these media medics.

"I like that the press is exposing the media manipulation of both parties . . . the spin doctors are paid liars," said UCLA speech coach Tom Miller. "These people are looking media in the eye and saying things that even the most uneducated person knows are false.

"(They are) the central fraud of this whole election," he continued. "We have image-makers projecting phony images, manipulating the public — and this is what is electing our candidates and deciding our future."

Senator Al Gore, D-Tenn., who was himself a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, was on hand in the media center one hour before the debate began, offering "analysis" of Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

"So far it's 2-0 . . . This is an opportunity for the American people to hear the issues in this campaign," Gore boasted.

"And what are those?" interrupted one reporter. Receiving no answer, the reporter persisted, "What's the spin?"

"This is analysis," Gore said.

"What's wrong with 'spin'?" other journalists prodded, to which Gore replied, "There are wrong connotations of the word 'spin.' "

Gore insisted that he would only offer "post-debate analysis," which he said was "a step above spinning."

He told skeptical reporters that he would "calculate the debate points, and give an objective read-out."

Vice President George Bush had his own workers out for the spin. Jim Lake — a Republican "dating back to the Reagan days," according to one media member — said "George Bush will continue as he did in the first debate — to show Dukakis as a liberal."

Showing more than a little cynicism, two journalists discussed the spinning process. "All the Republicans will say Bush won, and all the Democrats will say Dukakis made good points. It's funny," reporter said.

Joseph Cerrell, a Los Angeles spin doctor, said he took notes on the key points of the debate, holding up a small scrap of paper containing his analysis.

Cerrell said he had been talking to the media since the afternoon, giving his spin for Dukakis to the New York and Washington bureaus of ABC, the San Diego *Union* and various radio stations. He added that he also spun for the Bentsen-Quayle vice-presidential debate in Omaha.

Meanwhile, the Bush spinners were pitching for their own candidate. "It was a grand slam," said one Bush campaign staffer.

Another added, "The vice president was the clear winner. The debate did exactly what he wanted. It set forth his issues, his values, and the differences in this campaign."

Senator Alan Cranston, D-Calif., offered his own post-debate interpretation. "I thought Michael Dukakis did very, very well. He showed warmth and a knowledge of issues.

"Dukakis won on Supreme Court, abortion . . . (and) social security. He scored points. Dukakis didn't need a knock-out punch," he added.

But a Bush campaign staffer gave a radically different spin, "Dukakis got his clock cleaned. Bush clearly won."

The clarity of Bush's alleged victory was not so obvious to Gore. "Gov. Dukakis is a clear winner. Now the score is 3-0. He demolished labels (and) projected tremendous warmth," he said.

Warmth was a common thread tying together the analyses of the Dukakis spin doctors.

"Mike Dukakis came across as a warm guy, incredibly knowledgeable, (with) clear facts," said one Dukakis campaign staffer.

CBS Television journalist Leslie Stahl, however, challenged the doctoring of the Dukakis staffers.

"You have defined him instead of him giving his own self-definition," she told one Dukakis spin doctor.

Altogether, Dukakis spin doctors seemed to be more numerous and to be making more of an effort to reach the media.

Miller characterized the spin doctors' commentary as "pseudo information."

Zaller opined, "Before, (spin doctoring) was done informally. (Now) the business of the spin doctor has become institutionalized."

Regardless of the mind-set of the "spin patients," the spin doctors seem destined to continue their perpetual whirling in the political ring.

DEBATE '88 UCLA

RALLIES: Pavilion unrest

Continued from Page 3

"We're here to stop AIDS and ignorance. We are protesting against silence. We are in the middle of one of the biggest epidemics and none of the candidates is offering solutions to the problems," said supporter Wendell Jones.

A scuffle broke out between members of ACT UP and two self-proclaimed Bush supporters, one of whom said he was here because "homosexuals and liberals were here."

At the same time, supporters carrying ACT signs began to taunt the Bush supporters by shouting, "KKK" and "fascists."

A remark from a second Bush supporter regarding gays' sexual practices prompted a shoving match between members of the groups. Several seconds later, they backed away from each other before anyone was injured.

Wearing black-and-white, striped prison outfits, John Fleishman, executive director for Young Americans for Freedom, said there were 56 members of the organization present to support Bush.

Fleischman said the members represented the 56 prisoners who are unaccounted for in Dukakis' prison furlough program. "We are here to protest liberal scum Michael Dukakis. The man has not the right to think he can lead a nation. He can't even lead a state."

The vice president was also not immune to protests. Nelson Schwartz said he wants "the American people to know that in October 1980, George Bush gave Iran $40 billion and promised $5 billion in arms to not release the hostage until after the elections."

Another organization, the Palestine Solidarity Committee, carried protest signs which read, "Stop U.S. aid to the Israeli Occupation in the West Bank and Gaza now."

Committee member Michel Shehadeah described the candidates' stance on the Middle East issue as "not good. The United States has the leverage to demand and pressure Israel into leaving the Gaza and the West Bank. Whoever wins must recognize the Palestinians' demands and support them."

Warrior Woman, a member of an Indian and Chicano organization, said her group, For Direction, opposes Dukakis and Bush's policies regarding Chicanos and Indians. "We are not invisible people. We've been here for 500 years and in 200 years, and no one has helped the Chicano and Indian people."

Supporters of Dr. Lenora Fulani, an Independent presidential candidate on the November ballot said Fulani should be allowed to participate in the debates. "It's a question of race and free elections," one supporter said.

B. Kwaku Duren, her vice presidential candidate, said, "the debates are a farce. It's a question of protecting the two-party system and not allowing anyone who has the potential for breaking that up."

According to security officers, no demonstrator outside the Pavilion tried to get passed the guards, and no security personnel were needed to break up any scuffles.

Protests continued after the debate at Loyola Marymount University, where pro-Bush students and Dukakis supporters engaged in shouting matches.

As they awaited Bush's arrival to a campus rally, the Concerned Students of the Democratic Society of Loyola Marymount said they were demonstrating to inform the campus about Dukakis. LMU student Marjorie Pennington said they were also upset because administrators allegedly would not let Dukakis visit the campus earlier in the year.

Pro-Bush students from LMU and UCLA only waved signs to counter the demonstrators, and no violence or injuries were reported.

A group of people calling themselves, "The October Surprise, Truth Committee," gathered outside the Federal Building at noon Thursday to expose Vice President George Bush's alleged negotiation with the Iranian kidnapers of 52 Americans in October 1980.

Protesters claimed Bush and others from the 1980 Reagan/Bush campaign committee met with Iranian officials, and arranged for the release of the American hostages to be delayed until Reagan was sworn into office.

The Iranians were in turn allegedly paid $40 million in cash plus $5 billion in arms.

Information on Bush's involvement in the Iranian hostage crisis was obtained from a testimony made by former CIA contractor Richard Brenneke on Sept. 23, 1988 at the Chambers of U.S. Federal District Court Judge Jim Carrigan in Denver, Colo.

According to Brenneke's testimony, he was part of a contingent of Americans who attended a series of meetings to arrange and delay the release of the American hostages.

The group of nine men and women stood on the lawn of the Federal Building wearing yellow ribbons around their arms and white bandages over their eyes.

They held a sign that read, "October 1988, Bush cut a deal to delay the release of 52 American hostages."

According to group organizer Bob Dorff, the demonstrators were made up of "friends calling friends. We are an ad hoc group, formed in the last couple of weeks to expose Bush's involvement in the 1980 Iranian hostage crisis.

The demonstrators were students, professionals, writers and artists.

Most of the demonstrators became aware of the 1980 Reagan/Bush campaign activities after watching a documentary titled, "Cover Up," in which Barbara Honniger, a former Reagan staff employee, describes the Reagan/Bush campaign activities during the month before the 1980 elections.

With reports from Eric Rubenfeld

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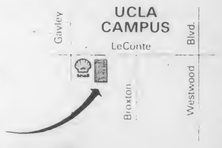

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Ex-professor charged again in Edison case

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A former Stanford University professor has been released on bond after being charged again with selling items taken from the Thomas Alva Edison museum in West Orange, N.J.

Phillip B. Petersen, 67, of Redwood City, surrendered in federal court and was released on $25,000 personal bond.

He was charged in a criminal complaint with concealing and selling documents valued at more than $5,000.

Petersen pleaded guilty to a similar charge in 1986 after 33 boxes of documents and artifacts worth about $200,000 were found in his home.

He visited the Edison museum to do research several times in 1976, the year the documents were discovered to be missing, the FBI said.

Petersen was not charged with theft because of the five-year statute of limitations on federal theft cases.

He was sentenced to four months in prison and ordered to turn over the documents, but he apparently decided to hold onto some items, according to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in New Jersey on October 7.

Collector Neil Maken cooperated with the FBI and bought 27 documents from Petersen, the complaint said. The items included at least five from the Edison museum.

Petersen is a former director of the Stanford Language Laboratory. He was fired by the school in March 1977 after he was arrested on charges of embezzling more than $62,000 from a university petty cash fund. He was sentenced to one year in jail after pleading no contest.

Baseball-crazed Nicaraguans cheer on L.A. Dodgers

By Eloy O. Aguilar
Associated Press

'Baseball defeated the ideologies.'
— La Prensa Sports Editor

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Washington and Managua may be at odds, but how important can that be when the Los Angeles Dodgers — described here admiringly as "a bunch of guerrillas" — have made it to the World Series?

Come October, "beisbol"-crazed Nicaraguans think more about the arms in the bullpen than the arms to the Contras.

"Baseball defeated the ideologies," said Juan Navarro, sports editor of the opposition daily *La Prensa*.

Hundreds of Nicaraguans packed bars at tourist hotels during the American and National League playoffs, paying about $14 — almost the equivalent of a monthly minimum wage — for three drinks and the right to sit and watch satellite transmissions on a large screen.

When the New York Mets' Howard Johnson looked at a called third strike from the Orel Hershiser on Wednesday night to end the National League playoffs, Nicaraguans shouted approval in sympathy with the underdog.

"Latins have always liked the Dodgers because the Dodgers have always had Latin players," Navarro said. "Besides, they always played the Yankees."

The regular anti-U.S. tone of newspapers changes during the postseason play in "El Norte."

Barricada, the government newspaper, had a one-word headline to explain the the Dodgers' triumph: "Guts."

Barricada sports editor Edgardo Tijerino wrote that the win over the Mets by Tommy Lasorda's gang "ratifies the greatness of baseball where everything is possible, including having an apparent flyweight beat a heavyweight."

Local columnists write about the Dodgers, Mets, Athletics and Red Sox with authority.

One writer, reflecting on a subject Nicaraguans are familiar with, called the Dodgers "a bunch of guerrillas."

The Sandinista government started as a guerrilla movement that overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979; since then, the United States has supported Contra guerrillas who want to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Baseball arrived in Nicaragua in 1891 and grew in the early part of the century, boosted by the presence for many years of the Marines during the many U.S. interventions in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua has hundreds of amateur teams and an organized national baseball league. The championship in April pitted a team from the English-speaking and often rebellious east coast against a Sandinista army team from the capital of Managua. The army team, supported by members of the Sandinista party directorate, came back from a 3-1 deficit to win in seven.

Baseball fanaticism doesn't stop at the border. Only last month a U.S. philanthropist delivered a load of vital supplies to Nicaraguan refugees who have fled to Honduras: bats, balls and gloves.

Several Nicaraguans have made it to the majors; the best known currently is pitcher Dennis Martinez of the Montreal Expos.

An economic crisis and a U.S. embargo make seeing the playoffs in Nicaragua difficult, but not impossible. International hotels pick up the television picture with satellite dishes for their closed circuit transmissions.

UCLA

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
OCTOBER 16-21

PROGRAM GUIDE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

TIME	PROGRAM	LOCATION
7:00 PM	Designer Drugs	Hershey Main Lounge

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

FREE BUTTONS, POSTERS, AND BALLOONS BRUIN WALK 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM EVERYDAY

THE MOVIE - "CLEAN & SOBER"

The program is free.

will be playing at 7:00 pm in Ackerman Union Grand Ballroom. This powerful film will be followed by a question and an answer period with the film Director, Glen Gordon Caron. He is the creator and Executive Director of "Moonlighting" and directed "Remington Steele".

7:00 PM	**Stress, Alcohol & Drugs**	Alpha Phi
7:00 PM	**Alcohol Issues: Feature Film with Discussion**	Dykstra 8th Floor
7:00 PM	**"Risky Business"** (Parties at College)	Rieber 3 North Lounge
7:00 PM	**"How Much Is Too Much"**	Rieber 4 South Lounge
8:00 PM	**Alcoholics Anonymous and Peer Health Counselors**	Rieber 2 South Lounge
8:00 PM	**Lettuce Amuse U Laff-N-Learn Traffic School present The Fundamentals of Drunk Driving**	Rieber 7 North Lounge

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Family Issues & Alcohol - noontime workshop at the Women's Resource Center
Adult Children of Alcoholics Workshop - 7:00 - 9:00 pm in 5200 Math Sciences

7:00 PM	**Alcohol & Drugs-The Effect On College Women**	Alpha Chi Omega
7:00 PM	**Alcohol & Traffic: Dr. Fred Kennedy**	Dykstra Fireside Lounge
7:00 PM	**BUZZ(ed)-word: The Real World On Responsible Drinking and Driving**	Dykstra 1st Floor
7:00 PM	**Growing Up In An Alcoholic Family** (a skit presentation)	Hedrick Fireside Lounge
7:00 PM	**"Be Clean and Sober" Discussion**	Sproul 6th Floor
7:00 PM	**Recovering Alcoholic and Student Addict Presentation**	Sproul 4th Floor
8:00 PM	**Peer Health Counselor - Alcohol Awareness; Mocktails**	Dykstra 4th Floor
8:00 PM	**Recovering From Alcoholism**	Hitch Conference Rm
9:00 PM	**Growing Up In An Alcoholic Family** (a skit presentation)	Dykstra - TBA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

TBA	**Mocktail Information Table**	Hitch Courtyard
7:00 PM	**"Risky Business"** (Parties at College)	Sproul 5th Floor
8:00 PM	**"My Choice - Drug Free Me"**	Sproul Enter. Center

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:00 PM	**Recovering Alcoholic and Student Addict Presentation**	Dykstra Fireside Lounge
7:00 PM	**Sentence for Life** (Video presentation)	Hitch Conference Room
7:30 PM	**Mothers Against Drunk Driving Presentation**	Rieber 7 South Lounge

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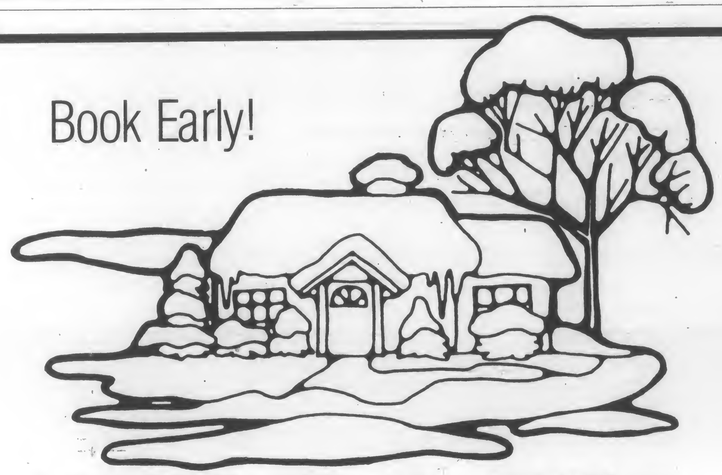
TIMOTHY SAKAMOTO

Ringleader

William Aguilar tackles the rings on Santa Monica beach over the weekend.



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Chinese, U.S. experts unsure over solution to save panda

By Kathy Wilhelm
Associated Press

WOLONG, China — Scientists and conservationists who rallied to save the rare giant panda when its favorite food ran out are sharply divided over what to do next.

The World Wildlife Fund, a conservation group and China's main foreign partner in panda research, recently turned to the U.S. Courts to determine if Chinese panda loans to American zoos are exploitative, as it says, or educational, as China says.

Some Chinese and Western experts say China should do more to breed captive pandas, while others say the only solution is to move humans from panda reserves.

Even the size of the panda population is under debate. The World Wildlife Fund is prepared to release survey results that put the number of pandas in the wild at 1,100 to 1,500, startlingly higher than previous estimates.

A 1977 Chinese survey put the figure at 1,000, and the population is known to have dropped since then due to poaching and a shortage of the panda's favorite food, bamboo.

Ken Johnson, a University of Tennessee zoologist who led the survey, says the earlier count was sloppy and too conservative.

But Zhou Shoude, the deputy director of China's largest panda reserve, the 800-square-mile Wolong Nature Reserve near Chengdu in Southwestern China, discounted Johnson's figures, which were based largely on a count of panda nesting areas and droppings.

The experts agree, however, that the panda is steadily decreasing in number and that five years after an international alert went out to save it, the outlook is grim.

"There are more pandas than we expected," Johnson says, "but they are more critically endangered than we expected."

Pandas, black-and-white bear-like animals that some say are related to the bear and some say to the raccoon, are native only to China. Experts believe their ancestors lived 20 million years ago, contemporaries of the mastodon and other extinct species.

A few hundred years ago, pandas still roamed the lowlands. But humans gradually pushed them into the mountains of western China's Sichuan, Gansu and Shaanxi provinces, the only places they now live in the wild.

World attention was drawn to their plight in 1983 when their dietary staple, arrow bamboo, flowered as it does every 40 or more years. The World Wildlife Fund collected more than $4.1 million toward saving the animal, and the Chinese government and citizens contributed millions more.

More than 62 animals starved before the bamboo began growing again a few years later.

That crisis over, experts are looking more critically at China's conservation program. They acknowledge China's limited resources, praise its good intentions and press for more action — without agreeing on the best course.

"Except for the pandas, there's not a lot that's black and

See PANDAS, Page 18

More than 100 ralliers arrested decrying U.S.'s El Salvador role

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 100 people protesting U.S. involvement in El Salvador were arrested Saturday near the entrance of the Presidio, police said.

The arrests near the Army base occurred after about 300 demonstrators who marched from Fisherman's Wharf sat down in the street and ignored police orders to move to the sidewalks, police said. Those arrested were booked for investigation of obstructing traffic.

The sit-down protest followed a "walk-a-thon" in which more than 1,500 sought to raise $250,000 in private humanitarian aid for El Salvador. The march, which began at the Longshoreman's Hall, moved past crowds assembled at Marina Green for Fleet Week activities before reaching the Presidio.

Outside the entrance of the Army base, some demonstrators set up shanties, which were intended to represent the plight of Salvadoran refugees uprooted by right-wing death squads, said Arturo Sosa, a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES. Police quickly removed the shanties.

The Presidio was targeted for the protest because it is the headquarters for the U.S. 6th Army, which would be in charge of any maneuvers in Central America, said Eric Riley, a member of CISPES.

Police Sgt. Jerry Senkir said police offered last week to meet with CISPES and other groups to make arrangements for an orderly demonstration but that the department received no response.

El Salvador

Continued from Page 6

a Christian Democrat, and the newly elected ARENA, or the National Republican Alliance, party.

The youth was with his four-year-old brother who was missing an arm from what he said was a Salvadoran government bombing. He would not give his name because he claimed to be an illegal immigrant and the U.S. government does not give political asylum to El Salvadoran refugees.

The U.S. government has recently been cracking down on Central American refugees, deporting those without immigration papers, a point which was echoed throughout Saturday's protest.

ARENA is the right wing party in El Salvador that wants to step up the war against FMLN, and end a low-intensity conflict plan which the White House has allegedly pressure President Duarte to adopt, ARENA party officials have said.

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The Debate Continues . . .

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Pandas

Continued from Page 16

white about it," Ken Cook, a spokesman for the World Wildlife Fund, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

China is dealing sternly with one obvious problem — poaching. Its highest court last year ordered panda killers be given long prison terms or even the death sentence.

China has been less decisive, however, in dealing with another human problem — ordinary peasants. Their encroachment on the rare animal's turf, including inside China's 12 panda reserves, advances steadily.

More than 4,000 peasants live in Wolong, which became a showcase for panda conservation in 1980 when the World Wildlife Fund helped build a breeding center there. The peasants' terraced corn and potato crops climb high up the slopes of mountains roamed by pandas.

Johnson believes the peasants must be moved — if not from Wolong, then from other reserves.

"They've already destroyed Wolong, essentially," he says. Human settlements have marooned the pandas in small groups on mountain tops, preventing them from mingling in the mating season and creating the danger of localized inbreeding, he says.

Johnson's solution is to move humans from critical areas and plant corridors of trees and bamboo between panda habitats so they can roam freely and mate naturally — something he said pandas have no trouble doing in the wild.

Wolong's deputy director, Zhou, says he tries to "educate" the peasants in the hope they will leave voluntarily, but he has no fallback plan if they don't.

Johnson dismissed breeding centers, artificial reproduction and Chinese efforts to develop test-tube pandas, saying, "We don't have that much time."

However, other scientists believe wild pandas cannot be saved in adequate numbers, and that breeding centers are needed to re-populate the forests. Here, too, China's program falls short.

"You need one person who knows exactly where all the pandas are and their histories," says Devra Kleiman, assistant director of research at Washington's National Zoo.

Captive pandas, kept mainly in pairs in zoos, should instead be kept in large breeding centers where they would have greater chances of finding compatible mates, she says. At a minimum, she adds, zoos should cooperate in breeding their pandas.

William Conway, director of the New York Zoological Society and designer of the Wolong breeding center, agreed on the need for two or three national breeding centers where pandas could be carefully managed in an accelerated propagation program.

But Chinese zoos cooperate little. The Forestry Ministry, in charge of conservation, said it does not even keep count of how many pandas are in captivity in China. Official media reports say there are more than 80.

Wolong, with eight captive pandas, puts males and females together only during the brief spring mating season, as do many zoos. Then, relative strangers and unable to act out their elaborate mating rituals of the wild, the pandas are notoriously uninterested in romance.

According to Chinese count,

See PANDAS, Page 19

Pandas

Continued from Page 18

captive pandas worldwide have produced fewer than three dozen surviving cubs.

"I don't think anyone is pleased with the progress that has been made in captive breeding," Cook says. He said the fund was disappointed that the breeding facility it helped build in Wolong had only produced one panda, born in 1986.

Wang Menghu of the Forestry Ministry says breeding has suffered from too little equipment and trained staff.

But he says China's efforts compared well with other countries, noting that few Western zoos with pandas have been able to produce surviving offspring.

It was breeding and money that dragged the panda into the U.S. Courts.

In a suit still pending, the World Wildlife Fund and American Association of Zoological Parks and Museums accused the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of allowing commercial exploitation of pandas on loan to U.S. zoos from China.

Six U.S. zoos have borrowed separate pairs of pandas for short periods, paying China up to $500,000 and in turn reaping millions in ticket and concession sales. Dozens of other zoos are hotly competing for pandas.

"Our concern was that the number of loans was increasing sharply," Cook says. The lawsuit failed to stop the loan of two Wolong pandas to the Toledo, Ohio, zoo in May. However, the Fish and Wildlife Service refused to let another panda pair be shown at the Michigan State Fair, saying it would disrupt their breeding in China.

It also suspended consideration of future panda loans, including one planned for the Atlanta Zoo for September, while it works out a new policy. Among other things, the service said it wants proof China uses the fees it gets for conservation.

China's government has not responded, but its Association of Zoological Gardens announced a ban on panda loans where foreign organizations might profit, implying the commercialism was on the other side.

Proposition

Continued from Page 12

quires local governments to raise too much property taxes.

The proposed constitutional amendment would prevent redevelopment agencies from automatically being given a share of any property tax increases for bonds.

"Proposition 87 will assure that any new property taxes approved for bonds will be used only for the purposes intended by the voters," say the ballot arguments favoring the measure. Those were written by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara; Richard Simpson of the California Taxpayers Association and Bob Epple of Norwalk, Democratic candidate for the 63rd Assembly District.

Redevelopment agencies are formed by local governments to eliminate blight and promote economic growth, usually in decaying urban areas. Redevelopment agencies generally receive most of the increased property tax revenues resulting from increased property values due to the redevelopment projects.

Current law requires local governments that increase their property tax rate to pay off general obligation bonds.

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Tuesday, November 15, 7:45-9:30

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Alcoholism

Continued from Page 7

The pivotal event of his life was a tragedy suffered by one of his teammates, Mike. Ron described Mike as an excellent swimmer, a "perfect guy," from a great family.

Mike was involved in a motorcycle accident and was paralyzed from the waist down. Ron felt terrible for Mike, thinking that the accident should have happened to himself and not to Mike.

Ron went to visit Mike at the hospital. During his visit, Ron was struck with the feeling that it was the bottom — like Mike's physical bottom. He admitted his drinking problem to Mike and explained that he might have to serve time in jail, go to a hospital and enter a therapy program.

"You need to drive again," Ron told Mike. "I've got to get you a special van so you can drive."

Ron's predictions came to pass. He served time in jail, spent 28 days as an inpatient in a hospital treatment program and attended a year-long therapy program for half a day each week. He continues to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. He believes his life has turned around.

"Life is so much better, now that I'm sober," Ron says. "I don't have that craziness, insanity and worthless feeling that goes along with being an alcoholic."

Ron organized a "Swim for Mike" drive where Olympic and World-class athletes would swim laps to raise money for Mike's van. "Swim for Mike" has been successful, not only providing a van for Mike, but for enabling 12 disabled athletes to continue with school.

In addition to earning the money for the van, these swim events provided Ron with a symbol of a constructive sobriety.

Reporter

Continued from Page 9

Keenan agreed, but kept his decision secret because he didn't want to be inundated with requests from elementary school kids.

"It's so neat," Alicia said while sitting in the press section. "It's nothing like I imagined it watching it on TV."

During the debate Alicia jotted down comments by the candidates, which will be used for a story for her school paper.

"I wanted to be there," she said. "I wanted to see how the press covers the debate."

Alicia, who is running for student body president, plans to major in political science at Harvard and wants to be president of the United States, said more children should have access to the adult world of politics. She also wants the voting age lowered.

"Kids need to be more involved in things like this," she said, "because someday we'll be running the world."

WHAT BETTER TRIBUTE THAN THE CURE OF CANCER?
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Jackson

Continued from Page 1

cited the Bill of Rights as an example of a "liberating tradition" because it acknowledges the rights of human beings.

"(Republicans and conservatives) want to keep us small. They misread our future (by saying) civil liberties are subversive, civil rights are unconstitutional, women's rights are ill-timed, workers' rights are not good. My friends, we deserve better leadership than that."

"Liberty is broader than politics," Jackson said. The famous statue in New York is "not a statue of Democrats and not a statue of Republicans," he continued, "It's a statue of liberty."

The United States is not "the land of the rich, home of the scared but the land of the free and home of the brave."

The Bruin Democrats and Students for Jackson sponsored the rally and managed to organize it within only two day's notice, although they invited Jackson much earlier.

However, Albert Robles, a member of the Bruin Democrats, stressed it was the collective effort of many groups such as the Rainbow Coalition, Black Student Alliance, Asian Pacific Coalition, MEChA, and Samahang Pilipino as well as the cooperation of the university which made the event a success.

"It was by far the biggest crowd I've ever seen in Westwood Plaza since it was invented," said Robert Ringler, UCLA's principal of student affairs in the Center for Student Programming Office.

"He's just the most inspirational person I've ever heard speak in my entire life . . . I was overcome with emotion. I never had a day with so much hope," said Florencia Aranovich, the Undergraduate Students Association academic affairs commissioner.

"(Jackson's) message transcends political boundaries," senior Allison Hunter said.

The visible support from the audience was great, said Ryan Whetstone, vice chair of The Black Students Alliance. But "we have to see if the support holds up. Everyone needs to go out and vote."

Singles

Continued from Page 3

To the UCLA undergraduate, Youtan-Kay suggests taking "advantage of this large (campus) population" which offers many opportunities for meeting people. She said that upon entering the work force, it might be harder to meet someone who is compatible.

Most importantly, because there is no longer a stigma attached to being single, Youtan-Kay suggests that the single person "live life to its fullest."

Each week, the Staff and Faculty Service Center (SFSC) presents a lecture in its "Learn-At-Lunch" series. SFSC is a UCLA employees' assistance program that provides free consultation to all staff and faculty on work-related concerns. SFSC recently established the UCLA Single's Support Network. For more information, call SFSC at 825-8489.

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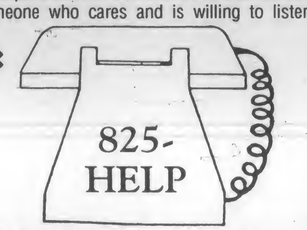

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Viewpoint

Editorial

Memories don't fade

The UCLA community will forever remember the Presidential Debate held on campus last Thursday. Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis squared off in Pauley Pavilion for the final debate of the '88 campaign. The media were here; the leaders of our country came here; the eyes of the nation, even the world, focused on the UCLA campus: History was in the making.

But our immediate reaction to the event is somewhat bitter. The campus feels cheated because the event, held at a public university, was private. UCLA students, many of whom will be the future leaders of America, were angry. The Commission on Presidential Debates denied them entrance to an event that will be so much a part of their lives, since most of us will enter the workforce under the next president. Some students pointed out that the event may as well have been broadcast from a television studio, since the debate was, according to the Commission on Presidential Debates' Janet Brown, a "Television event, not an audience event."

And Ms. Brown couldn't have been further from the truth. The event was as poorly scripted as a bad television western. The debate's safe, rigid format allowed each candidate to run from any intense discussion of the issues. Both candidates, thoroughly programmed, shot off their facts and attacks as fast as they could pull the trigger. There was no debate. Each candidate twisted the questions and began unrelated diatribes which were nothing more than two-minute speeches for the presidency. The candidates rarely rebutted their opponent's claims — that one-minute grace was saved for some one liners.

It's no wonder why the general population would rather watch "ALF" than hear George Bush complain about rotting fish. Americans know that the debates are a complete charade; the face to face exchanges have become a cheap way for the candidates to get national exposure with relative safety. They don't have to defend against their opponents, they have to defend against themselves.

While we are proud that UCLA was the site for the last presidential debate, we have reservations about the manner in which debates are conducted. Debates do not have to be public performances, but we would like to see more sparring over the issues, and we would appreciate it if the candidates answered their questions.

Years from now students will recall the general excitement on campus last week. It's too bad memories of the debate itself won't be so golden.

Viewpoint

'Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy'

By Jonathan Congdon

Apparently some of the analysts and reporters who covered the Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen debate did not see the same event I did. Perhaps they fear being so caustic as to report the frightening truth that was revealed to our nation the evening of October 5th.

Dan Quayle's "performance" made it painfully clear how far someone with money, looks and virtually nothing else can go in this country. Senator Quayle admitted he has never been more than an average student, but that it is "what you do with your life" that matters. Well, to a certain extent his assertion is correct, but when this "average" person has the potential to become the Chief Executive Officer and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the United States of America, I think that is where his achievements should stop and our survival should begin. I would not want Senator Quayle to balance my checkbook — let alone our national budget.

Senator Quayle seemed baffled when he received the most predictable question of the night, "What would you do if you suddenly had to take charge and lead this nation"? After expressing surprise at a question which any vice-presidential nominee should have faced by now, Senator Quayle stated that he would first say a prayer and then "talk" to his (the president's) people. After that, he provided a scripted answer that did not apply. The panelist was so dumbstruck at the Senator's inability to answer that he actually asked the question again. Again, Senator Quayle could think of nothing, except that he would know the President's "cabinet members on a first name basis".

Actually, this question was one that could have and should have been handled easily, getting the debate off Quayle and on to other issues. All we really wanted was a sense that the Vice President could undertake the items on the executive agenda, meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding what needed to be done immediately, thereby ensuring continuity and reassuring the American people and the rest of the world. Instead, his complete inability to think on his feet convinced me that if he were forced to take over the presidency, I too would be praying.

No one would ever buy an automobile or a home without some sort of insurance policy. Should there be an accident or fire, one can then fix the car or rebuild the home. Why then would anyone be inclined to vote for George Bush, knowing that if he wins, Dan Quayle has a 50 percent chance of becoming the president of our country?

See QUAYLE, Page 24

Viewpoint

Debate organizers should realize that students have political clout

By Susan Rinderle

Bruins clearly expressed all last week that they felt invaded by the existence of the presidential debate on campus; an event to which they were cordially uninvited. I agreed, however, I was not willing to accept the idea that we were being "used" until the night actually arrived.

All week we tolerated the scrutiny of the "men in three piece suits talking to their sleeves," and the idea that Bruin Walk, UCLA's main pedestrian thoroughfare, would be closed during the latter part of Thursday. Exhilarated after watching the debate on television (ironically), a few of my fellow dorm residents and I headed for Pauley Pavilion to catch some post-debate action. Our excitement was promptly doused, however, by policemen who only paid attention to us when we attempted to cross the street, and met reasonable questions with condescending remarks.

Nevertheless, what stood out in my mind was the aloof, high-minded attitude of many of the media groups present. Most just ignored the students and positioned themselves away from us, but there was at least one case of displayed rudeness. I was among those behind the ABC reporter broadcasting live on the eight o'clock news outside Pauley Pavilion. We expressed some non-riotous enthusiasm and engaged in the traditional UCLA "eight clap". After the newscaster was off the air, he walked close up to the people behind him, demanding to know who "the loudest ones" were, and that they "really pissed him off." Sure, we students were a little boisterous, but that was an unnecessary reaction, especially for an "adult" dealing with other "adults".

The trek down the hill was well worth any setbacks however. Tom Brokaw smiled and shook students' hands as he headed back to his trailer. Dan Rather was also very cordial. In addition, George and Barbara Bush and their entourage passed the dorms, heading north to the post-debate bash at Loyola Marymount University and had the lights in their limosines turned on so we could see the Vice President and his wife waving to the few of us gathered on the street.

There has been a tremendous campaign this year to register new voters, especially the young ones like myself, just recently coming of voting age. My point is that I, or any Bruin, have as much pull in the voting booth as any one of the financial sponsors of the debate, or either of the potential first ladies. Not only were we disregarded as students, but as members of the voting public. We, as the youth, are the future. It's attitudes like these that encourage apathy and make for a less than bright tomorrow.

Rinderle is a freshman majoring in psychology.

Bruin Viewpoint 825-2216

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Counterpoint

Pesticides: dangerous chemicals that can pose serious health risks

By Dennis G. Arguelles

Never before have I encountered reasoning as illogical as Mr. Patterson's in "The benefits of pesticide use are greater than the dangers" (Bruin, Oct. 13). No one denies the many benefits of pesticide use. In fact, Patterson makes several strong arguments for their continued use. At the same time, however, Patterson's theme is both appalling and dangerous.

First, to compare pesticides with over-the-counter medications and alcohol has no rational basis. Yes, both types substances pose risks, but the later are taken voluntarily and are only dangerous when misused. Farm workers, on the other hand, have no control over what type of pesticides are used when they are sprayed and in what quantities.

Furthermore, Patterson admits that farm workers work in conditions and have a standard of living below that of the "average American". He then justifies these conditions be saying, in effect, "So what. There are thousands of starving Third World immigrants who'll work under these conditions anyway." This mentality was shared by industrial moguls in the late nineteenth century when seven year old children were working in coal mines for 18 hours a day, six days a week. Most of the immigrants who end up in the fields have come to our country to escape war, poverty, political

See PESTICIDES, Page 25

News Analysis

The debate apparently went Republican way

By Donald M. Rothberg

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis Oct. 13 gave American voters a review of familiar themes, providing little drama in a debate that apparently went the Republican way.

Drama was not what Bush needed to protect his lead in the polls; it was Dukakis who needed a high voltage performance to propel his Democratic candidacy. It never happened.

As in their first debate, the Republican vice president was more animated and smiled more easily than did his Democratic rival, a fact that polls showed titled viewers his way during their Sept. 25 confrontation.

ABC's instant poll following this second televised confrontation indicated a lopsided preference for Bush, and an Associated Press panel of debate experts likewise delivered a verdict for the Republican. The first time around the same judges decided for Dukakis.

In a sense, it was clear the two candidates had learned from the first debate that they would be judged on two levels, not only on what they said but how they said it, on such intangible factors as body language.

Once the debate began, the candidates were on familiar terrain.

"Liberal, liberal, liberal," was Bush's favorite way of referring to his Democratic rival.

"If I had a dollar, George, for every time you used that label, I'd qualify for one of those tax breaks for the rich that you want to give away," said Dukakis, getting off one of his best lines of the evening.

The first question to Dukakis concerned his opposition to the death penalty and he quickly shifted the subject to drugs and made his familiar pledge to wage "a real war and no$a phony war against drugs."

And, of course, the debate no sooner ended than the partisans of both candidates swarmed into the press room to declare their favorite the winner and to claim the "liability factor," about which much was made after the first debate.

Democratic Sen. Alan Cransfon of California said Dukakis "overcame, the impression some people have had that he's too cold. . . . He's not a cold guy, he's a warm guy."

Former deputy Treasury secretary Richard Darman, who played the role of Dukakis during Bush debate preparations, said that on the question of likability, he thought Dukakis "didn't help himself tonight, probably that he hurt himself a little bit."

Rothberg is the chief political writer for The Associated Press.

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QUAYLE: Lacks qualifications

Continued from Page 22

Shouldn't we show at least the same care on choosing a president as we do when buying a car?

I wonder what Bob Dole and Alan Simpson's honest reactions were as they watched the man who was chosen over them to appear on the G.O.P. ticket perform during the debate. There they must have sat, two respected and intelligent men, watching Dan Quayle answering every question with someone else's words, unable to think on his own when he questions did not fit the script. Senator Simpson actually could not contain himself observing "I think he had five answers, and he used them over and over no matter what the question". If that was his comment toned down for the press, just imagine what an earful his confidantes got.

Why did George Bush choose this man? The only electable qualities he has are looks and a family name that brings with it money and connections. John F. Kennedy had youthful looks and family wealth, but that is where the similarities between the two cease. Not only was President Kennedy an accomplished student and a war hero, but he also published the critically acclaimed and Pulitzer Prize winning book "Profiles in Courage". He was known for his keen intelligence and uncanny ability to speak off the cuff. Check "none of the above" for the Senator from Indiana. Senator Quayle's inability to lead this country is not a liberal or conservative issue — it is a possibility that should frighten us all.

Congdon is an alumnus.

Viewpoint

Legalizing drugs will save lives and money

By Alan J. Leahy

Few people will disagree with the fact that the current drug epidemic poses a substantial threat to American society. Recently however, there has been much debate regarding the methods needed in dealing with this problem. The discourse has essentially dichotimized into two schools of thought: criminalization and legalization. Yet, before arriving at either conclusion, it is critical that we understand the answer to this question: Why are drugs such a problem? Although the response to this question might appear elementary to some people, it is anything but self-evident to most.

Alcohol claims approximately 100,000 lives a year, while cigarettes claim about another 350,000 (through lung cancer, emphysema, etc. . .). However, in a one year period, only about 5-6,000 lives are lost to the intake of all illegal substances combined. In other words, the number of deaths directly related to the usage of illegal narcotics comprise only about 5-6% of those caused through alcohol abuse and approximately 1.5% of those killed by nicotine. So then, why do many Americans view the drug problem as the number one problem in our country today? It is because the war on drugs isn't working; in fact, the war only exacerbates the problem. Organized crime as well as street punks in city gangs are profiting while innocent victims are being cut down or robbed. An estimated 140 billion dollars of non-taxable income was made on the sale of illegal drugs last year and even cops, judges, politicians, etc. . . , are being corrupted in the process. American taxpayers on the other hand, paid out nearly 10 billion dollars in the attempt to combat this drug crime.

The American drug epidemic is undeniably such a major crisis due to the huge profits involved. The solution therefore is to eliminate these profits, and hence, put a damper on organized crime as well as eliminate the cornerstone of city gangs. Legalization would accomplish precisely this task. Drugs are not expensive to produce. As the supplier's risk diminishes and competition increases, the price of all drugs will plummet drastically. The money wasted on the current interdiction effort could then be reallocated towards better public education (to the ills of drug usage) as well as to drug rehabilitation centers. Even more preferrably, a drug consumption tax could generate enough revenue to cover these programs. At any rate, the police would then be able to concentrate more effectively on apprehending rapists and murderers, while those intent on self-mutilation could do so at less of an expense (both monetary and non-monetary) to society.

One commonly stated misperception of legalization is, that through it, the government will somehow be condoning the usage of drugs. Pornography is legal, yet I have never heard it stated that the U.S. government in any way advocates its sale or use. It is probable that with legalization, drug usage will initially increase. However, it is also more than likely that this increase will only be short term, whereas in the long run, usage will actually decrease. Through the education of the American public to the hazards of nicotine addiction, the number of cigarette smokers has steadily decreased over the last ten years. With the Surgeon General leading the fight, similar results can be predicted for all currently illegal drugs. Take away the illegality of drug use and the mysticism is reduced. Take away the immense profits, and the glamour and attraction will dissipate. I am not a libertarian who believes that people have the right to do whatever they want. I do however believe that drug interdiction can only continue to fail and that a new solution is urgently required to handle this epidemic. That solution is legalization.

Leahy is a junior majoring in political science.

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Counterpoint

The Bruin should pay attention to the facts

By Monti Rieman

Assumption is never a good thing. Especially when that assumption is aimed at discrediting a candidate for the Presidency of the United States of America.

Exception must be taken with the *Daily Bruin* article entitled "Dukakis may have worn fake emblem" (Bruin, Oct 14). The premise of the article was that Michael Dukakis was wearing an allegedly unauthorized UCLA sweatshirt in a picture run in the Thursday, Oct. 13 *Los Angeles Times*.

In the article, Richard Hopkins, *Daily Bruin* staff writer, interviewed Jack Revoyr, ASUCLA Licensing Administrator, who stated that the design in question was no longer used. He further stated that if the sweatshirt was printed within the last three years it was not authorized by ASUCLA.

Apparently, neither the *Daily Bruin* or Mr. Revoyr has been shopping in the Bearwear boutique of the Students' Store lately. During the first week of this quarter I purchased a T-shirt, incorporating the supposedly unauthorized small-scooped border design (the new design utilizes dots for a border), in the ASUCLA Student's Store.

After reading the article I decided to make a return visit to the Bearwear boutique of the student store. Not to my surprise, I discovered many articles of clothing, sweatshirts included, which still incorporated the old design, supposedly discontinued over three years ago.

Authorized manufacturers of ASUCLA licensed clothing distribute their goods world wide. It makes good intuitive sense that if our own student store still carries the old design, then other supplier's inventory the world over would still contain the old design.

Additionally, the missed point of the article is that Michael Dukakis was wearing a UCLA sweatshirt for the whole world to see; and as a UCLA student it made me proud. Proud that a candidate for the Presidency would wear our logo. Even if the shirt was an unauthorized one, which I sincerely doubt, how would an honest purchaser know. According to the article, the shirt I purchased, as scant two weeks ago, here at UCLA.

All too often the media, apparently the *Daily Bruin* included, looks for controversy, suffering, and scandal to run articles. It is incumbent for the press, the *Daily Bruin* included, to check it's facts before running an article. How difficult would it have been for the author or one of the editors to make a visit from Kerckhoff to the student store, a mere 300 yard trek, at best. At once upon entering the Bearwear boutique, they would have seen that the story was with out merit, and it would have been immediately killed.

On closing, I must echo the words of George Bush in Thursday night's debate, when he stated that the press glossed over the candidate's position papers and positive actions; instead, opting for useless opinion polls and controversy. It is time for the press to take responsibility for their actions and to report the news to the American people, not fabricate it.

Rieman is a senior majoring in psychology.

PESTICIDES: threaten health

Continued from Page 23

persecution and famine. They often have no education, do not speak English and have little more than the clothes they are wearing. For these immigrants, a livelihood outside the fields is a dim prospect. To then knowingly expose these people to hazardous or even just potentially hazardous chemicals is a type of exploitation surpassed only by slavery. Concluding that people will work under these conditions anyway because of their socio-economic situation is an insult to human dignity.

Patterson then compares farm workers to other members of the work force, contending that all professions contain some element risk. "These people continue to work because they feel adequately compensated for their risk." says Patterson. Yet Patterson has already admitted that farm workers live below the level of the average American. Is this adequate compensation for the risks they take when working around the five pesticides on the United Farm Workers boycott list?

To argue that the five pesticides on the U.F.W. list are not hazardous is one thing, but to claim that the U.F.W. and Cesar Chavez have hidden motives is another. I attended a U.F.W. rally in 1986 when, according to Chavez, the boycott (which had already existed for several years) had reduced table grape sales by between 4-6%. Back then the agribusiness industry challenged the boycott solely on the grounds that the five pesticides were not hazardous. Today, with the boycott affecting grape sales more significantly, gaining the support of prominent national leaders and now the center of media attention, agribusiness supporters are suddenly crying fraud. Why is it just now that such allegations have surfaced?

Patterson claims that the question of whether or not the pesticides cause cancer is not relevant. This maybe the only part of his argument which is relevant. The rest of his article is an attempt to analyze the use of these pesticides according to a simplistic cost-benefit equation. Let's just remember that the "cost" in this equation is measured in human lives.

Arguelles is a senior majoring in political science.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Daily Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

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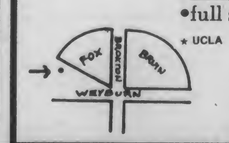

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Arts & Entertainment

Mort Sahl

Comedian Mort Sahl conquers Westwood

By William Quinn, *Senior Staff Writer*

■ **THEATER: Mort Sahl at the Westwood Playhouse.** 10886 Le Conte Ave. Mondays and Tuesdays only through Oct. 25. Seats $17.50, students $10. (213) 208-6500 for more information.

To reverse a recent George Bush characterization, Mort Sahl is the man who has savaged seven American administrations. He rose to prominence during the "button-down" era of comedy at San Francisco's legendary coffee house, The Hungry I.

Eisenhower and Nixon were his targets then. Consequently he has often been identified with John F. Kennedy, being a frequent guest at the White House during the Camelot days.

Perhaps he became too identified with JFK. Certainly he was one of the first to savage American policy toward Vietnam — and so prematurely (i.e., before the rest of the national media caught up) that he fell out of favor and his top-flight career went into a long decline. Certainly he has never been as influential as in the days when he was a Playboy Magazine feature interview in the late 1960s.

He has never stopped working, however: mostly clubs, and last year on a theater tour that took him to Broadway and an appearance on *60 Minutes*.

Last week he opened a three-week engagement (Monday and Tuesday nights only) at the Westwood Playhouse, ending Oct. 25.

Sparing neither the Republicans nor the Democrats, Mort Sahl walked on and began launching ripostes about the current Presidential campaign and the candidates.

In the mouth of Jesse Jackson, described as a man of the cloth — cashmere! — Martin Luther King's famous catch phrase becomes "I have a scheme!"

Conservatives are described as "Feeling they deserve everything they ever stole," but he also characterizes liberals as, "wanting everything too but feeling guilty about it."

He quotes Dan Quayle: "We wouldn't have Jane Fonda in OUR party." Sure, Sahl adds, she was in Vietnam and he wasn't. "But of course the National Guard saw service — at Kent State" (where they fired on students protesting the war and killed four in the early 1970s). Or Quayle saying, "My grandmother can lick your old man."

See SAHL, Page 32

The Balancing Act thrives through conflict

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

Somewhere deep in the heart of Universal City, one of L.A.'s finest musical talents, the Balancing Act, has a minor dilemma on their hands.

"Everyone here at the I.R.S. Records office is trying to drum up a speaker phone," says the somewhat-concerned Steve Wagner in a recent phone interview.

In the background, Jeff Davis is frantically yelling, "A speaker phone! A speaker phone! Do we have a speaker phone?!"

So this is the type of technical difficulties bands encounter. Well, after five minutes of what seemed like utter chaos — numerous voices mumbling, feet shuffling, etc. — the speaker phone became operational.

As Steve assured, "The speaker phone is working! Now as soon as we can get rid of these people in here . . . I think we have the entire I.R.S. staff in here to teach us how to use the phone."

For those not familiar with these local boys who've made good, the Balancing Act — with Steve (bass, acoustic guitars, vocals), Jeff (guitars, vocals), Robert Blackmon (drums, percussion, vocals) and Willie Aron (lead guitar, melodica, keyboards, vocals) — began their "risk taking" journey back in late '84.

Jeff reminisces on the beginning. "When we formed the band, we really didn't know how to play our instruments. We really didn't know how to sing that well. We really didn't know how to write songs that well. We were doing it for the pleasure of learning and playing music with friends."

Nevertheless, "the pleasure of learning" has brought the Balancing Act one E.P., *New Campfire Songs*, and two albums, *Three Squares and a Roof* and the current release *Curtains* (all on I.R.S), further ahead in such a competitive industry. The Balancing Act will appear at the Roxy this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. with Victoria Williams and Milo Binder.

"I think it was through this process of learning that the Balancing Act is improving. It's just like anything else — the more you do something, the more you learn. It's really the whole idea behind the band," Jeff adds.

Steve decides it's his turn to jump in the conversation. "Yeah, I think in our early material, we were just writing songs and learning to write songs."

Jeff interrupts to make a quick defense. "Although, I think our earlier songs were very good. But I think they worked more towards being off-the-wall."

In agreement, Steve continued. "Yeah, now we're writing songs specifically for the Balancing Act."

So the emphasis has been more to the band and less towards the "pleasure" days. Whatever way the Balancing Act is approaching their music, the results are all positive. The new album is a blending of acoustic and electric, past and present, experimental and mainstream. *Curtains* is not the typical album, nor is the Balancing Act the typical band which makes it.

From listening to the Balancing Act, one probably can guess some of the foundations which shaped this band into its present form — namely George Clinton (a cover of the Funkadelic tune "Can You Get to that" is featured on *Curtains*), a little Simon and Garfunkel, Neil

The Balancing Act: Willie Aron, Steve Wagner, Jeff Davis, Robert Blackmon.

See BALANCING, Page 31

Scenes from 'Subjects One through Four' (above) and 'Radio Inside' (right).

Graduate films to be screened at Melnitz

By Barbara Archer, *Contributor*

■ **FILM: Work of Film Graduate Students.** Monday, Oct. 17. Melnitz Theater at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

The innovative work of four UCLA film graduate students will be showcased tonight at Melnitz Theater. Three films represent the filmmakers' second project in the film graduate program, while one is the filmmakers' thesis film.

Radio Inside, by Jeffrey Bell, is a stream of consciousness film shot in black and white whose protagonist muses about the commercialization of Christianity and stealing his brother's girlfriend. Pamela Beere Briggs' *Out of the Rain* tells the story of two women who through the gesture of sharing a cup of tea deal with their loneliness. *The Gossips*, a film by Andre Burke, is described as "a fractured tale of infidelity, murder, and smelly feet." The fourth film in the series, by John Diminico, tells of a magic bracelet which changes the lives of everyone with whom it comes in contact.

All four films were shot by cinematographer William McDonald. For a refreshing look into new film concepts, check it out.

'Out of the Rain' (above) and 'The Gossips' (right).

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL — 10925 Lindbrook — 206-4366 — Imagine — 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE — 961 Broxton — 208-5576 — Memories of Me — 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN — 948 Broxton — 208-8998 — The Accused — 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:15

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley — 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy — 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley — 208-7664 — The Kiss — 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley — 208-7664 — Running On Empty — 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley — 208-7664 (Separate Admission) — Elvira Mistress of the Dark — 2:30-7:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30 — Betrayed — 11:45-4:45-9:45

REGENT — 1095 Broxton Ave. — 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda — 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA — 1067 Glendon — 208-3097 — Clara's Heart — 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN — 1314 Wilshire Blvd. — 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst — 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN — 1314 Wilshire Blvd. — 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda — 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 — 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. — Century City Shopping Center — Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After — (213)553-8900

Running on Empty(R) — Daily 11:35-2:30-5:30-8:05-10:45

Crossing Delancy (PG) — Daily 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Patty Hearst (R) — Daily 12:20-2:45-8:30

Crossing Delancy (PG) — Daily 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) — Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:05

Bird (R) — Daily 12:00-1:00-3:15-4:15-7:00-8:00-10:30-11:00

Platoon Leader (R) — Daily 5:35-10:50

Moon Over Parador (PG-13) — Daily 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:15

Tucker (PG) — Daily 11:25-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:00

Betrayed (R) — Daily 11:10-1:50-4:45-7:30-10:30

Midnight Run (R) — Daily 11:20-1:55-4:40-7:25-10:20

The Kiss (R) — 12:15-2:40-5:25-8:10-10:35

Big (PG) — Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL — 11523 S.M. Blvd. — 477-5581 — Claude Lelouch's BANDITS — Daily 6:00-8:05-10:10 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL — 9036 Wilshire — 274-6869 — THE WASH (Ends 10/20) — Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS — 8556 Wilshire — 652-1330 — Sorceress (Ends 10/20 — Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 — Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA — 1332 2nd St. — 394-9741 — Sat & Sun 10:15am — Dead Ringers — Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 — Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 — Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA — 1332 2nd St. — 394-9741 — Sat & Sun 10:00am — Eight Men Out — Daily 7:10-9:40 — Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 — Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA — 1332 2nd St. — 394-9741 — Sat & Sun 10:00am — Running on Empty — Daily 6:45-9:05 — Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25 — Opera: Der Rosencavalier

MONICA — 1332 2nd St. — 394-9741 — Sat 8:00pm — Sat & Sun 10:30am — Married to the Mob — Mon - Fri 5:45-8:00-10:15 — Sat, 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 — Sun 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 — Preview: Without A Clue — Artists & Writers: Lust for Life

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I — Wilsh at Westwd. — 475-0711 — 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo — Alien Nation (R) — 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am

AVCO CINEMA II — Wilsh at Westwd — 475-0711 — 70mm Dolby Stereo — Die Hard (R) — 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III — Wilsh at Westwd — 475-0711 — Dolby Stereo — Sweet Heart's Dance (R) — 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART — 11272 Santa Monica Bl. — 478-6379 — 10/17 only — Ciao! Manhattan — 7:15 — w/ Mondo New York — 5:30-9:00 — Saturday Midnight — Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION — Goldwyn — 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire — Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Goldwyn — 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh — 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn — 475-0202 — Track 29 — 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn — 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit — 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET — 10889 Wellworth — 475-9441 — Platoon Leader — 3:25-7:50 — w/ Dead Ringers — 1:00-5:30-10:00

UA CORONET — Another Woman — 12:20-2:20-4:20-8:30-10:30 — *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:15

UA CORONET — Big — 12:30-3:00-5:25-8:00-10:15

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All-female 'Steel Magnolias' is enlightening comedy

By Alex Chun
Contributor

■ **THEATER:** ***Steel Magnolias.*** At the Pasadena Playhouse, 39 South El Molino Avenue, Pasadena. Performances are: Tuesday-Friday 8:00 p.m., Saturday 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., and Sunday 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Pasadena Playhouse box office or by phoning (818) 356-PLAY. Runs through Oct. 29.

Why is it that women are always trekking to their local beauty salons? It's not merely to get their hair done. Au contraire, they're there to gossip — the premise of Robert Harling's marvelous new play *Steel Magnolias*, now running at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Directed by Pamela Berlin and starring an all-female cast, *Steel Magnolias* is an enlightening comedy that exposes the well-kept secrets that transpire within the strictly womanly confines of a typically Southern beauty salon.

Steel Magnolia's salon's particular proprietor and chief hair dresser/artist is Truvy (Ronnie Claire Edwards), an amiable motherly type who lives off the fact that "there is no such thing as natural beauty."

In contrast, her new apprentice is the eternally youthful Annelle (Dana Hill), who transforms herself from everything from a walking Christmas tree, complete with pointsetta earrings and green eyeliner, to an ardently conservative Born-again Christian.

The salon's primary clientele consists of the former Mayor's widow Clairee (Eve Brent), the head booster for the local high school football team, Shelby (Tracy Shaffer), a soon-to-be Mrs. whose vices include a fetish for pink, M'Lynn Eatenton (Barbara Rush), Shelby's pessimistic and concerned mother, and Carole Cook as Oiser (pronounced wee-zer), the Eatentons' demonic neighbor and dog enthusiast.

This voluble sextet covers the entire gamut of topics relevant to a group of busy-bodies in a small town; everything and anything is fair game. Clairee for example recites a humorous account of her favorite nephew breaking some traumatizing news to his parents: "He told them he had a brain tumor and had only three weeks to live and then he turned around and said 'just kidding, I'm only gay!' "

When they're not analyzing other people's lives, they're playing among themselves. Never for a moment is there any let-up in the energy of their discourse — the constant bicker-

See 'MAGNOLIAS,' Page 29

Carole Cook and Barbara Rush.

Ronnie Claire Edwards and Dana Hill.

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'MAGNOLIAS': Comedy

Continued from Page 28

ing, bantering, debating, and insulting. There is, however, never any doubt that this inner-circle of women are the closest of friends.

But this loyalty is strained to the limit by the strikingly straightforward Ouiser. From the moment she storms in, because her prized collie has gone bald, all are immediately aware that she's a force to be reckoned with. As a cynical old coot, Ouiser introspectively states, "I'm not crazy, I must've been in a very bad mood for 40 years." But when the large-framed Cook plays coy when an old flame reappears, Clairee eloquently blurts out, "Instead of playing hard to get, she should be playing beat the clock."

After a delightfully light and comical first act, the play shifts into a tone of seriousness when in the second half of show Shelby, who is a diabetic, announces her pregnancy, although she was warned against it. This, coupled with her increasingly dissatisfying marital life (to a husbands whose philosophy in life is that "you either shoot it, stuff it, or marry it"), commences the crumbling of Shelby's once fairy-tale life — shattering the serenity of the once harmonious salon.

But while Shelby feels the physical pain, it's Shelby's mother who must suffer the mental anguish. Rush's role is by far the most demanding; her emotions are bounced from the heights of ecstasy to the depths of despair. She must mediate between what's right for her daughter and what her daughter feels is right for herself.

She has to balance the prospects of a wonderful blessing coming into the world with the

See 'MAGNOLIAS,' Page 33

The cast of 'Steel Magnolias.'

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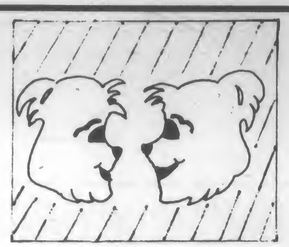

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Records

Siouxsie's refreshing, nocturnal 'Peep Show'

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM:** ***Peep Show.*** Siouxsie and the Banshees. Geffen Records.

What year is it? 1988, right?

That makes Siouxsie and the Banshees 12 years old. Twelve years, you say?

That's right, and I bet some of readers out there still haven't heard of the sensually soothing, and sometimes violent sounds, of Siouxsie and her nocturnal Banshees.

Then I have some explaining to do.

Way back in '76, a dynamic singer/songwriter and an equally talented, and also unknown, bassist/songwriter named Steve Severin debuted their creation, Siouxsie and the Banshees, with yet another unknown who called himself Sid Vicious and played drums (You guessed it! That's the same Sid who went on to

See **SIOUXSIE**, Page 33

The Fountainhead's peaceful 'Voice'

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM:** ***Voice of Reason.*** **The Fountainhead.** Polygram Records.

Welcome to Irish culture again. No! This isn't the new U2 album. Nor is it anything like the Pogues, That Petrol Emotion, etc . . . This is a duo known simply as the Fountainhead.

What exactly is a Fountainhead? Got me, literal translations aren't my specialty. What I do know is that Pat O'Donnell and Steve Belton, writing and performing all the Fountainhead's music, have crafted quite an ingenious bit of pop/rock titled *Voice of Reason*.

And for their second U.S. pressing, they've developed a maturity for defined and refined sound. This is one of those "Cool music, dude!" albums, yet one can't find a reason for

See **'VOICE,'** Page 34

BALANCING: Music

Continued from Page 26

Young, John Cale and Brian Wilson.

However, comparisons are not what the Balancing Act desires, or even cares for. "I think any group of people you get together to form a band is going to be different than any other group of people — unless, of course, you've got five bands who say they're all going to model ourselves after, say, Scritti Politti or something like that. We have four different individuals in the band with four different personalities. And the Balancing Act is the result of this."

Steve, as expected, shares a similar opinion. "Everybody has the opportunity to do what you can do in a band: you can write songs, you can play different instruments, you can sing. It's like anyone can contribute as much, or as little, as they want."

And Jeff sums it all up. "Any band that is going to be original is going to be the result of personality."

From speaking with Steve and Jeff, one would never discern that the two constantly fight, as similarly Robert and Willie do, over the manner in which a song should be written.

Jeff immediately states, "We have conflicts all the time. Sure."

And if anyone's thinking this would be a hindrance to their ability to function as a band, wrong.

"That's just one of the conditions of the way we work. A lot of people outside of the band can't believe we work that way. There's bound to be a lot of disagreement, hurt feelings, and stuff like that," Steve elaborates.

And pausing in thought for a moment, he continues. "It's not the most efficient way to work. But it ends up being the most satisfying to us because everyone in the band feels like they're a part of the process."

Jeff adds, "Also, I think it pushes each one of us to be that much better — to work that much harder. It pulls us away from our weaknesses and pushes us towards our strengths."

The strengths of the Balancing Act are gaining as is their confidence with the latest release *Curtains*. The new album deals on an "easy to relate to" level of personal conflicts and resolutions. Steve agrees on this point. "I think as you get more confident as a songwriter, you start dealing with things in a more personal way. It's just a little more closer to home. And I'm not afraid of writing about things like that, now."

Steve pauses for another moment, but feels he needs to say more. "To me, I think that's the way you're going to change lives — on a personal level. Each person lives their lives according to their ideals or principles. I think, in the songs that I write, I deal with that sort of personal conflict and struggle."

With the more personal themes comes a more coherent songwriting ability. And Steve chooses to comment again. "Some of our earlier stuff was more obscure — just kind of confusing. We were confused then, but I think our writing has become a lot clearer. I don't think it was intentional to become better writers. I think you just get better at communicating ideas with more experience."

Jeff obviously isn't getting a word in. So he yells in his loudest voice, "But I'm confused!" to break the serious nature. Steve got the picture.

The Balancing definitely has a grip on themselves. They're not too overconfident, nor do they feel inferior to the vast musical environment surrounding them. As Steve injects, "I think we are already successful — far beyond what I ever imagined."

However, that's not enough for Jeff. "We hope to be brilliant in all respects."

It's true! They do thrive from disagreement. Here's to hoping the Balancing Act continues to argue. For as long as they argue, their music will persist to the "brilliance" that Jeff hopes for.

The Kinks' Ray Davies mixes theater, film, rock

By Mary Campbell
Associated Press

Earlier this year, the Kinks brought out *The Road*, a collection of songs, mostly from the 1980s, recorded live during a 1987 U.S. tour.

Now, Kinks songwriter Ray Davies is in California, where a musical comedy he composed, *80 Days*, is playing at the La Jolla Playhouse. The album, the British group's second for MCA Records, was taped in Columbia, Md., and Philadelphia. The title song was recorded in a studio. The song "It" is new, composed by Davies as a dance for his wife, Pat Crosbie, formerly with the Irish National Ballet. He'd like to expand it so it becomes one side of an album.

Recently, the Kinks did some recording for the next album, but that has paused while Davies works on *80 Days*.

"I had seen the movie *Around the World in 80 Days* when I was a kid," Davies says. "I wasn't that interested in it. But the show is really more about Jules Verne himself. He was the Steven Spielberg of the Victorian era.

"The director, Des McAnuff, who did *Big River* (based on *Huckleberry Finn*) sent me a telegram saying, 'Broadway needs you,' which I thought was rather a nice introduction to the project.

"He sent me a draft script somebody had done. We got to talking about it. I wrote what I thought a few good tunes would be. He liked them. He got a bookwriter. I wasn't interested in doing David Niven (star of the movie) with music. This project has been going on for four years. You can't rush these things."

Davies wrote one previous musical, which was rushed, for a small English company in 1982. "I had to write it in two weeks. It was a bizarre plot of out-of-work women in east London kidnapping Prince Charles. It was commissioned by the National Theater, by Sir Peter Hall. He wanted a modern version of *The Poet and the Women*, where the women kidnap Aristophanes.

"It was good writing the song for Prince Charles, a patriotic song about England. It was offbeat, fun and campy. It was a daunting task to write it in two weeks."

He wrote music for the films *The Virgin Soldiers* and *Percy*. He says, "We fired our manager just after that. We had a top-10

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SAHL: Devastating wit

Continued from Page 26

Sahl said "people are frightened about Quayle being 'one heartbeat away from the Presidency,' which is quite an assumption about Bush" (i.e., Bush? What heart?).

Sahl got one of his biggest laughs simply repeating one of Bush's lines from his convention speech, "I'm a quiet man who hears the quiet people in 1,000 points of light," followed by a loud snicker.

At the convention, when Bush said we have to get rid of the baggage of racial discrimination, Sahl fantasizes a delegate plaintively whining, "Can we keep one small carry-on?"

Don't like what he says about your candidate? Stick around — He'll get to the other guy in a minute. 1980s' Democrats are characterized as being like "the Vichy Government" (they ran France for the Nazis during the Occupation).

Of course, the veteran comic commentator ranges beyond politics.

The New Hollywood: "They used to think Clint Eastwood was a lousy actor — until they saw Chuck Bronson. Then they thought Bronson was a lousy actor — until they saw Sylvester Stallone. Now that they've seen Arnold Schwarzenegger, they think Chuck Norris should have played Gandhi."

On media, while taping an upcoming *60 Minutes* interrogation by Mike Wallace (which aired last year), Sahl quotes Mike Wallace: "You're not funny anymore. You've developed a messianic complex." Sahl implied he was dubious about the comparison, saying historically that had proved to be a highly unrewarding role.

Wallace said, "Who do you mean?" and stopped tape while aides brought him a slip of paper on which was written, "Jim Jones?"

On marriage: Women don't want to get married today. Of course, men never did. Actually, nobody wants to get married today — except the occasional Catholic priest."

But Sahl always returns to politics. He explains with an overriding (again) cynicism why he endorsed Al Haig for President after he "threw his helmet into the ring." Basically, he said, he got so tired of politicians making promises then breaking them — he figured he'd vote for one who promised the opposite of what he wanted in hopes of a double cross.

"I mean, Nixon said the last thing he'd ever do was recognize Red China — and it turned out to *be* the last thing he did!"

Obviously a national treasure who punctures the egos of anybody in government and still gets invited to the White House by residents of any Party, Sahl may be above criticism.

However, after highly topical beginnings about the current campaign, last Tuesday the act reached a long plateau of old material involving a recounting of his work for Robert Redford as a writer on *Ordinary People*, and a confrontation between Vanessa Redgrave and Clint Eastwood which also must have taken place in the mid-'70s.

And it is true he is basically a night club comic, despite the quality of his jokes. Stories that might have been fascinating were they continued (like the Wallace interview) are abandoned as soon as they reach a punchline.

But the dull stretches are relieved by his outlook and the cast of characters he has met and entertained through the years.

One of the best stories he told was about a recent White House dinner in a crowd that included new Japanese head of state, Mr. Takeshida, and Lee Iacocca. He sets up a story about President Reagan jawboning with Takeshida about auto import quotas ("An aide steps in and gives Reagan a 3 x 5 card containing our entire trade policy on it") with a whispered aside from Iacocca.

"These guys (the Japanese) will step on your throat to make a buck and if that doesn't work, they bring up Hiroshima!"

Sure enough, when Reagan says we must have import concessions, Takeshida says, "have you ever had one of your major cities bombed like Hiroshima?"

"How about Detroit?," snaps Reagan.

You ought to see Mort Sahl while he is so close at hand and at such a reasonable price. He will be talked about well into the next century, like Will Rogers is still remembered.

DAVIES: '80 Days'

Continued from Page 31

hit in America, 'Lola,' at the time. Instead of putting us on tour here, he said we should do the *Percy* soundtrack. I wrote a fantastic piece of music. The producer got a knife and cut everything. My music was completely butchered."

"I was approached to write an experimental play with music. So I wrote a play where the lead character didn't speak. I ended up directing Kenneth Colley, a Shakespearean actor, using sign language, exploiting every facet of his face. I felt it was like doing a silent movie."

In the 1960s, when the Kinks had strings of hit singles, they'd put all their equipment into a truck and tour in Britain on weekends.

Now, Davies says, "Bands like Def Leppard tour 18 months and never make a record for four years. They're completely exhausted.

"And I can't decide to go play in Truro and get equipment together. I have to hire about 30 people and it's all a big deal.

"We still play requests, which sends the light and sound crew mad. They like to have the show rehearsed."

The Kinks were formed in 1964 with Davies as lead vocalist and guitarist, Dave Davies on lead guitar and vocals, Peter Quaife on bass and Mick Avory on drums. The current lineup is the Davies brothers, Ian Gibbons, keyboards, Jim Rodford, bass, and Bob Henrit, drums.

Davies says, "It would be nice for the Kinks to be on Broadway for a week and do a week in Boston rather than doing one-nighters. Next year will be our 25th year.

"The concert we did in London Dec. 22 was one of the best ever. We played three hours solid, with no intermission and no popcorn. We used some of that footage in the *Road* video. The video also has stuff from the '60s and '70s.

"I've got enough footage to make an 8-hour film about the Kinks. I'll settle for an hour and a half."

Davies believes that the best ballad he ever wrote was "Waterloo Sunset" and the two best rockers were "You Really Got Me," which Van Halen covered, and "All Day and All

See DAVIES, Page 35

'Magnolias'

Continued from Page 29

rage she feels over her daughter's recklessness. As with all mothers and daughters, there are the usual debates, but this time the debates concern Shelby's life.

The play moves smartly along from start to finish; from the day of Shelby's wedding to Shelby's impending medical crisis. And through it all the network of women remains constant (with the exception of Annelle and her changing hairstyles and beliefs) and faithful.

While there is much tragedy, it is in actuality nothing more than sobering reality. Life is not just fun and games, but a place like the beauty parlor — an unflagging social circle and second family that can always be a place to go in times of good and/or bad.

If the Playhouse could just get four *Steel Magnolias* a year, it would have it made. What else can be said about *Steel Magnolias* other than that it has it all: a touch of comedy, a touch of drama, and a most entertaining gaggle of ladies. The perfect play for the Playhouse, *Steel Magnolias* is determined not to disappoint.

Siouxsie

Continued from Page 30

form the influential Sex Pistols, o.d. on heroin, and have a major motion picture made about him and his cocky girlfriend Nancy).

Obviously, Siouxsie and Steve had something big, as twelve years later, the band has released its eighth album of original material, *Peep Show*. There's eleven in all, with the other three consisting of an entire collection of cover tracks, *Through the Looking Glass*, a greatest hits album (more politely put, a compilation) titled *Once Upon a Time — The Singles*, and a live double album called — quite appropriately — *Nocturne*.

And over those twelve years, Siouxsie picked up drummer Budgie (of course, after Sid left to live a life of infamy). And as far as guitarists go, these Brits have had as many as albums, or so it seems. An interesting side note was the appearance of Robert Smith (That's right! He's in the Cure) as guitarist for the *Nocturne*tour and the eighth album *Hyena*.

Anyway, the last guitarist, John Valentine Carruthers, was given the boot and replaced with former Specimen guitarist Jon Klein. And here's something new, a keyboardist/celloist named Martin McCarick. That makes Siouxsie a five-piece, as opposed to the traditional four. That's right! Count them — five members.

Well, for an old-timer, Siouxsie and her Banshees are still carrying out the tradition which has lasted for the last twelve years — always throwing the element of surprise in each and every album. And *Peep Show* is no exception (But you probably knew I was going to say that anyway).

Peep Show is an entirely new concept for Siouxsie — simple melodies, three or four chord arcangements. You see, Siouxsie's been one for overwhelming the senses with complexity — sort of a barrage of unrestrained sound.

Here, we have an album that not only returns to basics, but succeeds overwhelmingly. This is Siouxsie at her refined finest. This isn't the Siouxsie that assaulted the listener in '79 with the raw energy of their first

See SIOUXSIE, Page 34

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Siouxsie

Continued from Page 33

album *The Scream*. This isn't even the Siouxsie who went psychedelic with the eighth album *Hyena*. Don't get me wrong. Those were fine days for Siouxsie. But the past is the past.

Peep Show is Siouxsie's dissertation, taking all the band has learned and applying to their eleventh wonder.

'Voice'

Continued from Page 30

its "coolness." Is it the guitar, the bass, the songwriting, the vocals? I suppose it's all of these and none of these.

This is just plain great music. There really doesn't need to be a reason, anyway. It catches the ear and that's all that really matters. It's sort of like the Cocteau Twins or This Mortal Coil — although it doesn't sound like the Cocteau Twins or This Mortal Coil. I don't want to attempt definition because it's probably been said before and nobody really cares anyway. Like I said, it's just plain great music.

Personally, the Fountainhead reminds me of those star-filled lonely nights driving up I-5. One just kind of drifts away in this daze — similar to what I'm doing now — and starts seeing bridges, and stuff like that, that's not really there.

Anyway, back to the album review.

The two singles highlighted on the little peel-away sticker on the cover are "Someone Like You" and "Angel." Both are very strong standouts. To me, though, everything on this album is a standout. *Voice of Reason* is a solid piece of musical construction. Form the surface, it's very basic in audio textures. Yet as one presents a closer examination, the structure appears incredibly complex.

One of my favs (it's always "One of my favs") is "Driving in My Car," a perfect lonesome midnight road song. Ha! My I-5 story isn't quite as wigged-out as some of you readers might think!

I could list more song titles for your reading pleasure, but I think my point's been made — in a unique fashion, but it's been made.

The Fountainhead is another pleasant offering from the Irish. They're not the gods (cough, cough) that U2 has become, or believe themselves to be. Nor do they share the insanity that those other Irish bands, like the Pogues, display.

This is a mellifluous, melodical journey into the peaceful, and sometimes lonely world, of the *Voice of Reason*.

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Davies

Continued from Page 32

of the Night,'' which the Stranglers covered. "Now when we play 'You Really Got Me,' new audiences think we're covering the Van Halen song."

Asked whether he has mellowed with age, Davies recounts a letter from a nephew stating he was angry, discontent, jealous, wants to achieve everything and feels there's no time. It ended: "Uncle Raymond, what are you like?"

He says, "I wrote a note back saying, 'Ditto.' I'm still as hungry for success. I take failure hard. I'm competitive. That's the one aspect of my personality I try to fight against.

"I've been ordered to mellow out several times in my life. I finish one project. The phone rings and I start another. If the phone didn't ring, I'd start one myself.

"I get passionate about what I do. I think the older you get the less mellow you get, really. You get angrier."

Mystery ends with a twist

By Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

■ **NOVEL:** ***The Baxter Trust***. By J.P. Hailey. Donald I. Fine. 256 Pages. $17.95.

At 35, Steve Winslow is in a rut. He tried his hand at acting. No go. He tried being a lawyer. He blew it. Now, he drives a cab in New York City.

A real loser, right? Wrong. For, miracle of miracles, a damsel in deep distress and badly in need of a mouthpiece opens the telephone book and finds Winslow's name in the lawyer section. She calls him. And, over he comes, with shoulder-length hair, and wearing blue jeans, a tan corduroy jacket and a green tie.

When she answers the door, the girl, Sheila Benton, blinks and blinks again. But she hires Winslow anyway and it's a good thing she does. A corpse has been found in Sheila's apartment, stabbed in the back. Sheila says she didn't do it and doesn't even know the dead man. But the cops think she did and arrest her, even though they treat her very nicely because she is one of the heirs to a multimillion-dollar trust and niece of one of the most powerful men in the city.

Winslow's efforts to vindicate Sheila are largely what "The Baxter Trust" is all about, and writer J.P. Hailey has done a fine job of detailing a murder mystery that contains some of the best courtroom dialogue put down in a very long time. His scenes out of court are good, but those taking place in court are superb. Truly, a virtuoso performance, and one that allows Winslow, who has never been in court before, to demonstrate he is not the pushover the prosecution thinks he is.

As to who did the dirty deed — well, Winslow pursues a lot of false leads and comes up with a number of interesting theories that have the reader hopping all over the place. But author Hailey knows very well what he is doing and he resolves everything nicely in an unexpected yet most logical ending.

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

OVEREATERS Anonymous/H.O.W. meetings, Tuesdays noon-1p.m., Jules Stein Eye Institute, "Seminar Room," 1st floor, (support/recovery).

Interested in playing chamber music? Call Laurie (213)208-5273.

WHY HIM? WHY HER?
I can compare horoscopes for the two of you: Is it in the stars, or are you star-crossed lovers? This 15 page report looks at each of your styles of relating and the relationship between you. Its so accurate you may not want to show it to your lover. Just $15. Add $1.95 for postage and handling. Send your names, birthdates, birth place and time of birth to:
AQUARIUS II
1147 E. Broadway, ste #88, Glendale, CA 91205

ADVERTISE 825-2161

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study. Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8538 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 825-3544

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

El Salvador: U.S Policy and the Coming Crisis with RUBEN ZAMORA, Vice-President, F.D.R.
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988
• 7:30pm.
Fritchman Auditorium, First Unitarian Church
2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles
Sponsored by Democratic Socialists of America with IDS

SPORTS TICKETS.....5

We want USC vs. UCLA Tickets.
We're paying BIG BUCKS!
(213)476-9660 "Students helping students"

LAKERS TICKETS
Starting at $8.50!
1st Game - UTAH Wed, 10/19
"Students helping students" (213)476-9660

UCLA vs. USC. Help desperate student find 2 big game tickets. Call Larry, (213) 470-8139.

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

CHURCH SERVICES.....3

WESTWOOD HILLS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10808 Le Conte Ave (213)208-8576
(Across from UCLA Medical Center)
Church school all ages 9:00 am
Worship service 10:00 am
Nursery care all services
Weekly bible studies
A university ministry
"...the beautiful, friendly, biblical church nearest campus."

GOOD DEALS.....7

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

SAILBOARD-12 1/2' Bic 250, complete-needs new mast. Ideal for beginner! Orig. $600, sacrifice $250. (213) 826-6155.

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

SPORTS TICKETS.....5

We want USC vs. UCLA Tickets.
We're paying BIG BUCKS!
(213)476-9660 "Students helping students"

FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills, Please call 278-4065

MISCELLANEOUS.....9

COMMUTE share wanted to 7th/Flower from Wilshire/Wellesley. M-F, morn-eve. Will compensate expense. (213) 826-7829.

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY FOR YOUR FUTURE? IF SO PLEASE CALL RACHELLE CONROY (213) 937-3790.

PERSONAL.....10

DATE-MAKERS, Ltd. Selective, screened matches for singles. Call (213) 935-5488. Free brochure.

FASCINATING personality profiles available using modern astrology. Understand your relationships, parents, self. Illuminating! Suki: (213) 281-8918.

SOOTHING massage, relaxing and tension releasing by pleasant Oriental lady. 7 days. (213)388-0047.

PERSONAL.....10

CONGRATULATIONS to CHI OMEGA'S New Pledge Class '88 Officers:

President - Gayle Thunstedt
Vice President - Elizabeth Martin
Social - Daryn Holland
Allyson Pratt
Treasurer - Michele Barber
Secretary - Kristin Dayton
Panhellenic Rep. - Kim Rosenberg
Song - Holly Zell
Kelly Kindt
Happy Hooter - Karen Schwalbe
XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ XΩ

AFTER THE PARADE,

YOU'LL GO STRAIGHT TO...

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES:
It's mystery week at Sigma Kay!
Your big sis will leave you clues each day.
So gather your clues and have lots of fun.
At presents you'll find out who's the one!
We love you! ΩΘΒ

ΔΓ ΒΘΠ & ΦΚΨ
It was better than a night with Johnny Rotten & Sid Vicious!
Thanks, ΚΚΓ

Rebecca Selk (ΑΕΦ) & Wayne Levin (ΣΑΜ)
Congratulations on your beautiful pinning! We're all so happy for you.
Love, The Sisters of ΑΕΦ

PERSONAL.....10

The Brothers of Sigma Pi want to thank all of our awesome Little Sisters who went on the Cal Bago trip and want to remind everyone to get psyched up for Friday's initiation.

CONGRATULATIONS
CHAR AΦ! Row, row, row your boat. LYBS, Alison

"Desperately seeking" KYLE- ZBT. I met you during L.S.Rush. Call me! (818) 241-8807

WE WILL PAY YOU TO LOSE UP TO 29 LBS IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS!
* 100% Natural
* Doctor Recommended
* Call Jil (213)285-9492

PERSONAL.....10

Congratulations
Laina Walker (ΓΦΒ)
&
Joe Burckert
On your promise.
We wish you happiness in your lives together!

XΩ PROUDLY PRESENTS
its
"1st Annual Fraternity Tug of War"
• Thurs. Oct. 20 3-5pm •
FRATERNITIES PULLING FOR A GREAT CAUSE!

Hey AEΦ's
Congratulations on #1 GPA on the row Spring '88!

Attn All Pledges..
BE A PANHELLENIC INTERN
applications available in 118 Men's Gym.
Due Oct. 20
?'s call Lisa 208-0759

Congratulations to ***Wendy Berman*** *and* ***Jimmy L.*** *on your engagement.*
Love,
Your ΑΦ sisters

Mahoney - Thanks for always "being there" for me when I need you.
Your friend, Posta

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED PAID FOR PARTICIPATION AND MORE....
Are you experiencing some or all of the following:
NERVOUSNESS
RESTLESSNESS
ANXIOUS MOOD
WORRISOME
FEARFUL
*You must be between 18-69, experiencing these symptoms for approx. 3 mo. and in relatively good health. *Volunteers will receive a brief exam, in order to determine eligibility. *All qualified volunteers may be paid up to $280.00 for participation. PLEASE CALL 213-854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

SEXUALLY active volunteers over 21 needed for twenty minute interview by Freshman medical students. $7.50 for one interview, $15.00 for two. November 14, 15, 22, and 23 at 2:15 and 3:15pm. Please call Judith 825-2571 or Pam 825-0278.

STUDY Subjects wanted for PMS treatment with amino acids: $25 payment. If you are age 18-40, have premenstrual syndrome or no symptoms premenstrually, have regular periods. Call Linda (213)825-2452.

WANTED.....15

HELP: ardent fan needs (2) USC/UCLA tickets. Will pay $. Call Dave (213) 410-1640, eves.

WILL pay $100 for a good copy of 1967-68 (vol 49) UCLA yearbook. 2331 W. Medlock Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015.

LOST.....17

LOST CLOCK: 1"x 1" SQUARE, SILVER, CREAM FACE. FAMILY HEIRLOOM, ANTIQUE WATCH. PLEASE CALL MIA: (213) 662-8255.

MEN'S 14 karat gold ring with blue stone. Left in bathroom on fourth floor, URL. Reward $50. (818) 368-1808.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green, for only $239. Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood 208-3011

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

PARTICIPANTS needed: for UCLA study on the effect of muscular injections at reducing pain. Subjects must have long standing head, neck or shoulder pain of muscular origin. $20 paid upon completion of study. For more information and screening appointment, call the Clinical Research Center at (213) 825-9792.

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

FAMILY BUSINESS MATTER: unusually beautiful small business matter which includes property to be discussed with a lovely family financially ok. Alex,3959 Wilshire #108, Los Angeles 90010.

EARN UP TO $100 PER MONTH BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
HemaCare
8754 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift w/your first screen appt

HELP WANTED.....30

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. FT, $7-7.50/hr to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

HELP WANTED.....30

ANYONE with art background or knowledge. Attention: Santa Monica Art Gallery needs energetic part-time employee. Position includes sales, Mat and frame designing, and light office work. Hourly wage plus commission. (213) 828-6866.

ART/framing store seeks reliable helper. Flexible p/t or f/t. Near UCLA housing. Leave message (213)390-6237.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

ATTENDANT needed for handicapped female. Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. Between 1-2 hrs/shift. (213) 444-0048.

Calif. League of Conservation Voters
ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICAL ACTIVISTS
Earn $275-$350/wk. bonus
Fall positions. Exciting, unusual and fun employment working for the largest FT environmental political committee in Calif.'s deserts, clean Santa Monica Bay and prevent off-shore drilling.
Full-time, M-F.
Training • Travel • Benefits
Call (213)826-8812

BAKERY needs counter help, will train. PT/FT/days or evenings. Top pay. Westwood/Pico. (213) 475-5771.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible.(213) 478-7799.

BLACKJACK Dealers: Looking for a fun, full or part-time job working evenings. Picture yourself as a Blackjack dealer, for fun, in L.A.'s major nightclubs, restaurants, and hotels. We train, Casino Concepts. (213) 657-8852.

CASHIER/Delivery, part-time West L.A. pharmacy needs self-motivated, independent person to start immeadiately. Afternoons and Saturdays. Must own car. (213) 839-1158.

CASHIER/Stocking. FT/PT eves, 3pm-10pm. Westside Markets, 11031 Santa Monica. (213) 477-3216. Apply 9am-noon.

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James 552-3177.

DEMONSTRATE gourmet cookware in department stores. P/T weekends, great pay. (213)470-2208 or (213)662-8794. Susan or Cindy.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVER needed to take child to school at 8am three mornings/week. Sherman Oaks area. (213) 825-3746 or (818) 789-9989 evenings.

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car. $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.

EARN big money now! Do you want to make $200-300 a day? Easy sales, no experience needed; we will train. Short hours. Call today for an exciting opportunity in Telemarketing! Ask for Mr. Brandon (818) 848-6311.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information (504)641-8003 Ext. A-8737.

EDUCATION Publisher needs sales help. Pleasant phone work. Hourly plus high commission. (213) 458-8262.

EXPERIENCED Waiters/Waitresses needed to work in Westwood for banquet affairs. Please contact Jack or Avi. (213) 470-2821.

FEMALES to dance on podiums at the Third Annual World Halloween Party at Bel-Air Summit Hotel. Saturday October 29th eight until midnight.$80. Call (213) 739-3991. Leave a message with Marissa (213) 280-3196.

FULL-TIME secretarial/administrative position in Beverly Hills insurance office. Must type 50 wpm and have at least 2 yrs. college. $7/hr. Call (213) 278-8316.

GENERAL office phone experience. Westwood. $7/hr. 202-1958. 30-40 hrs/wk.

HAIRSTYLIST wanted! Capelli Hair Salon in Westwood is looking for a stylist with following! Call for more info, (213)824-2711.

HASHERS needed!! at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Call Sherri at (213) 208-5194.

HOUSECLEANER. 1 hour daily monday-friday, $8/hr. Very close to campus. (213)824-2962; (213)825-5209, Stella; (213)825-3888, John.

IBM micro-computer based service bureau in Encino, needs business partner with technical/sales background. Desktop publishing, desktop video, CAD, D base III accounting etc. (818) 784-6151.

HELP WANTED.....30

INTERESTED IN PLANTS? Will train in the art of plant care. Need car. Small, frindly co. Good pay. Flexible hours. WLA. (213)474-5710.

INTERN wanted. Learn the P.R. biz from seasoned pros. Call (213) 623-1180.

MESSENGERS needed P/T, F/T. Walkers, bicyclers, motorcyclers, cars or vans. Positions available immediately. 837-5200.

MUST SPEAK JAPANESE. $15/hr. plus commisions. Financial background preferred. (213) 274-5617.

$ NEED cash? $500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope- Mail-Co, Box 02678/DB 6723 SE 16th, Portland, OR. 9 7 2 0 2 .

NEEDED. Driver for florist. Work between classes. 552-0400.

NO experience necessary for Person Friday. Light housekeeping, errands, clerical. Flexible hours, 6 hrs/week. Stephanie, (213) 399-9222.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

NURSES for private duty work PT or FT, experienced or CNA. References. Call Richard (213)938-5347. In West Hollywood near Fairfax.

OFFICE assistant for a structural engineer. Typing (Wordstar), bookkeeping, filing, phones, good communication and/or engineering skills. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Linda (213)280-0100.

P/T office work, phones and errands. 15-25 hrs/wk, including Monday and Thursday. Daytime. Permanent position $6/hr-take home to start. Ms. West 477-3163.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/wedk, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

PART-TIME medical legal position available in Beverly Hills assisting medical clinic's administrator. Must be ambitious, willing to learn. 4 hrs daily. Excellent opportunities for student interested in medicine and law. Contact Diane (231) 854-4404.

PART-TIME file clerk needed for law office. Hours flexible. Call Marta or Vickie. (213)470-6322.

PART-TIME sales help in Century City shopping center: Photo cut-out shop needs retail help. 203-0348.

Library Courier
Driver needed to check out/return books between Loyola Marymount University and UCLA library system. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 8hr/day. Valid California drivers license and good driving record required. Call Doug at Loyola Marymount University (213)642-2724 E.O.E. M/F/H

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required.
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

LAW OFFICE FILE CLERK
Santa Monica
Santa Monica Business Litigation firm, a small, busy, close-knit group needs two full-time file clerks (3/4 time a possibility). If you have excellent organization skills, intelligence, and a sense of humor--we want to meet you. We pay better than a competitive salary and expect exceptional performance.

Call Kenneth A. Kotarski at Bostwick & Ackerman, P.C. (213) 395-5372 to set up interview.

HELP WANTED.....30

TELEMARKETING

ADIA needs 30 articulate survey takers for a national study. If you are flexible and have good phone skills, we need your help! We offer top salaries, benefits, paid holidays, and more!

Call today. (213)559-4348

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
10680 W. Pico Blvd. #340
Los Angeles, CA 90064
No fee to applicant/EOE

PAID INTERNSHIP
Gain experience working for businesses in the Entertainment/Law/ Accounting fields.
Flexible hours.
M-F. Good pay.
Century City.
Call Rita at
Stellar Communications
(213)553-4941

Custodian

RAND Corp. has full-time and part-time openings for students who will be responsible for cleaning our large office facility in Santa Monica.
Full-time 8-hr shifts available from 5:30pm to 2am. Part-time 4-hr. shifts available from 5:30pm to 9:30pm and 10pm to 2am.
Salary $8/hr, training provided. For additional information, call Ken Logan at (213)393-0411 ext.6206
US Citizenship required.
The RAND Corp.
1700 Main St.
P.O. Box 2138
Santa Monica, Ca 90406-2138
An affirmative action employer.

PART-TIME, 15 hours/week; $6.50/hour; occasional heavy lifting, time to study. West LA, 826-5782.

PART-TIME administrative assistant, general office, $6/hr. (213)461-4171.

PART-TIME excellent weekly earnings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME help wanted, as attendant for disabled young man. Approximately 15 hrs/week or more. Assist with self-care, therapies, driving. Requires car, patience, creativity, and up-beat personality. Palisades area. (213) 454-1606.

PART-TIME. AM or afternoon. Car necessary, stock delivery. Valid CA drivers license. Call (213) 276-1057.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 30 Wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PEOPLE with recreation skills to work Beverly Hills school playgrounds 2-5 days/week, 2-5pm. $7.18/hr. Start immediately. Call Kathleen or Carolyn (213) 550-4761.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. Flexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PLEASANT, reliable personal assistant to busy female entrepeneur. Run errands, shopping, bank etc. Approx. 15hrs/week. Prefer Westside/Hollywood resident. Must be available part-time at least 3 days/ weeek, flexible hours. (213) 851-0228.

REAL estate investor seeks part-time secretary-assistant, over 21, perfect driving record. Afternoons, Westwood area. (213) 272-1300, (818) 344-1800.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4206.

RECEPTIONIST needed for three lawyer firm near the beach. Light typing, heavy phones. Call John or Peter (213) 393-5000.

RETAIL. Geary's in Beverly Hills is now hiring for part-time jobs. Experienced gift wrappers, delivery person with own car, familiar with area. PBX operator. Daytime hours. 437 N Beverly Drive, (213) 273-4741 ext.203. Must call for appointment.

RETAIL sales position for environmental group. Hours available M-F 10-6 pm. Full or part-time. Must be outgoing. Work well with people. Call Alicia (213) 393-3071.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0028.

SECRETARY/Person Friday. 20-30 hrs/ week. Flexible schedule. Typing, filing, errands. $6/hr. 15th and Montana. (213) 393-5673.

TEACHING Assistants, private elementary school, WLA, 8:15-12:00 daily. Also handyman, part or full-time. (213) 476-2868.

TELEMARKETING advertising sales since 1945. $400-1500/wk. Commissions, benefits. F/T, P/T. Call Keith, (213) 651-2230 ext. 320.

TELEPHONE Registrar. Full-time/part-time. Good phone, touch typing 40wpm. Benefits. Non-smoking office. $6.00/hr. to start. Santa Monica, (213) 453-6264.

UCLA CSO Programs - General clerical assistance needed, light typing and heavy phones. Hours Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Contact Natalie Bush at 825-4774, if interested.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

VIDEOTHEQUE- Immediate sales opening, full/part-time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213) 824-5234.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WOMEN! 1 out of 3 of us will be sexually assaulted. Turn fear into action! Good pay, great office, Call Carolyn at LACAAW (213) 655-4235.

WRITER'S exchange has work for creatively talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. (213) 484-5476.

XEROX 9500 key operator for Copytime. PT/FT, good pay with experience. Apply 269 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills, or call (213)271-9888.

KAPPA DELTA NEEDS HASHERS! CALL 208-3281

WANTED!

Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

BREAK INTO REAL ESTATE!
Telemarketers Needed

Flexible, P/T evening & weekend hours. Salary plus bonus. Santa Monica location. If you are energetic & enthusiastic, Call after 2 pm: 450-6680
Ask for Mary Ann Crawford

HELP WANTED.....30

WANTED!

Captivating People for passing out flyers on Bruin Walk. 2 hours/day, $10-$15/hr!
You can do it w/a friend. (213)476-9660

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420 M-F, 9AM-3PM

EARN GREAT CASH
Perfect student job.
$10-$20/hr. PT/FT.
Flexible hours.
Call Michael or leave message at
(213)394-6707

EXTRAS
Work on major films with top stars! For all types and ages, commercials too. **Creative Casting.**
(213)466-7319

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

ADMIN. Asst. Executive Secretary- up beat professional firm seeks detail oriented, high energy person, full-time. Resume to: 12424 Wilshire Blvd. #850, LA, CA 90025.

APARTMENT manager, mature, single person to manage 25 units. Brentwood adjacent, one mile from Westwood. 208-3215.

GO Sport - L.A.'s leader in fashion/ sporting goods, is looking for full & part-time sales people, for women's active wear and golf sales. Benefits include competitive wages, health and dental insurance, incentive bonuses, paid vacations, and free parking. Energetic, sports oriented individuals, contact Keith or Chris at (213) 282-0972.

MODELS 13-35
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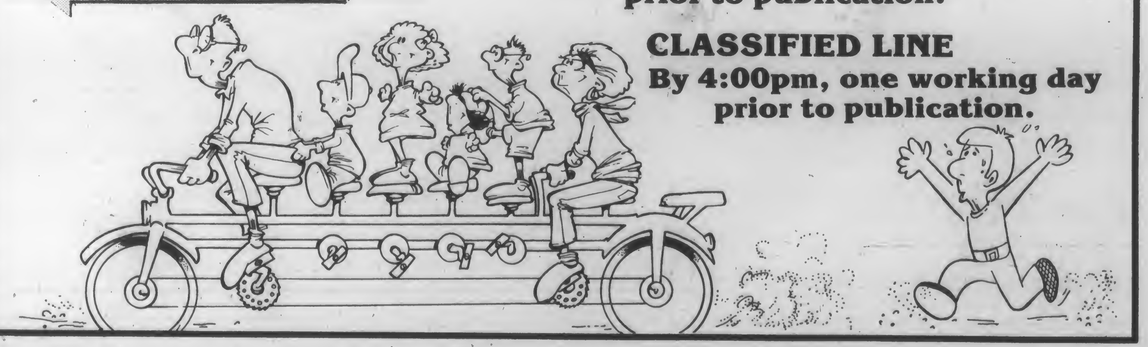

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Soccer

Continued from Page 44

starters Lisa Vanderburg and Pam England had not been out due to red cards from last weekend's Cal Poly SLO game?

"Yes," said Ghotbi. "We struggled trying to find the right chemistry in the beginning."

Ghotbi's solution was to start Pinnell up front instead of England and put sophomore Lisa Tom in back in place of Vanderburg. Eventually, he moved the versatile Pinnell to midfield and made Riddle a forward, along with Olson.

"To be a good team, you have to be able to solve these problems," he said.

In this match, they proved themselves to be better than just a "good team." In fact, several fans summed it up best, when they walked away uttering a rash of adjectives such as "amazing," and "incredible."

The victory over SDSU brought the Bruins to a 5-0-1 regular season record.

Volleyball

Continued from Page 48

the matches out longer than necessary. One thing the team has proven is its ability to beat the teams it needs to beat. Defending national champion Hawaii, Illinois, Stanford and USC will all attest to that fact.

Against some of the weaker teams, the Bruins have been known not to give their full effort, allowing non-top 20 teams like California and Washington State to take away a game. Although they have yet to lose to a weaker team, this Thursday's match against UC Santa Barbara may hold some surprises for UCLA. Last season, the Gauchos were able to beat the Bruins on their home court, snapping a winning streak that was gaining momentum toward the post season. Santa Barbara has one of the best setters in the West Coast Athletic Conference (formerly the Pacific Coast Athletic Association) in senior Liz Towne. Towne was the star of last season's match-up.

If the Bruins continue their winning ways, they are expected to break the winning streak record set by the 1983 team against Brigham Young University at the Pac-10 Challenge in Pauley Pavilion on the 29th of October.

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Irish stun Hurricanes 31-30

By Hershcel Nissenson
AP Football Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.— Fourth-ranked Notre Dame got its long-awaited revenge Saturday, defeating No. 1 Miami 31-30 as free safety Pat Terrell, who returned an interception 60 yards for a second-period touchdown, broke up a two-point conversion pass with 45 seconds left.

The game is destined to go down as a college classic and another chapter in Notre Dame's storied football history.

The victory gave Notre Dame a 6-0 record. Miami is 4-1 after suffering its first regular-season setback since a 35-23 loss to Florida on Sept. 7, 1985.

The Irish broke a 21-21 tie when wingback Pat Eilers ran two yards for a tie-breaking third-quarter touchdown, the first of his career, two plays after the Irish turned back a fake punt.

Reggie Ho's 27-yard field goal late in the third period made it 31-21 and Notre Dame survived three Miami scoring threats in the final 7:04. The Irish also overcame a record 424-yard, four-touchdown passing show by Steve Walsh, but negated that by intercepting him three times.

Notre Dame took advantage of seven Miami turnoversu, including two in the waning minutes. The final two, plus the unsuccessful two-point pass, finally signaled an end to the defending national champion Hurricanes' 16-game winning streak and 36-game regular-season skein, the fifth-longest in major-college football history. Miami also had won 20 consecutive road games.

With 3:52 left to play, fullback Cleveland Gary caught a 10-yard pass from Walsh but fumbled at the Notre Dame 1 as he strugled to squirm into the end zone and linebacker Michael Stonebreaker recovered for the Irish.

And with 3:37 remaining, defensive end Frank Stams stripped the ball from Walsh as he cocked his arm to pass and nose guard Chris Zorich recovered.

Thompson

Continued from Page 52

again the visitors came up empty.

"I told the guys at halftime this is like somebody trying to break into your house, we had the goal but they wanted to take our possessions," noted Schmid.

Anton Nistl ruled the air, punching away several crossballs as the Dons attempted to take advantage of their height. On the ground, Nistl was also equal to the task, blocking a Nick Dimitrievski shot at point blank range with minutes left.

The real difference, though, was the intensity of the Bruins on the hot afternoon. Sweeper Will Steadman's leadership and play on the field earned Schmid's approval.

"Steady was phenomenal in his reads of their offense, he has come to his own in that sweeper position. He can see things on the park that we can't from the bench."

And, coach, what do you see in terms of the future from this win?

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A103
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But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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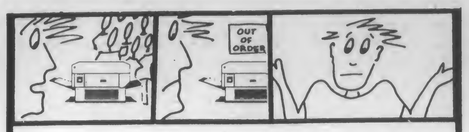

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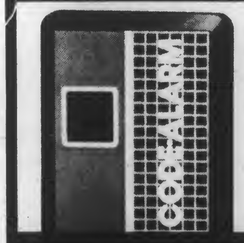

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Soccer defeats Aztecs

By Wendy Witherspoon
Staff Writer

The UCLA women's soccer team found sweet revenge Saturday, as it defeated the San Diego State Aztecs in a 4-3 overtime victory.

The revenge that veteran Bruins sought was for last season's controversial 1-0 loss to the Aztecs.

But revenge didn't come so easy. Both coaches admitted that this Bruin-Aztec match-up made for what probably would be the best-played game of the season.

"What can I say? It was an excellent game," said Aztec coach Glen Tourville.

UCLA coach Afshin Ghotbi went even further: "It was one of the best wins of my career.

"Every time we put one in, they put one in," he said.

After a slow start, the Aztecs scored the first goal, when SDSU's Christine Hicks broke past UCLA defender Caroline Lee and got a shot past keeper Donna Morris.

An unhappy Morris did not appreciate having her perfect record marred, but there would soon be other things to worry about. Morris would be pressed to make 13 saves throughout the game.

After the SDSU goal, the Bruins quickly mounted an attack which led to midfielder Sondra Shatkins' first goal of the day. At the 31-minute mark, Shatkins crossed the ball from the right side of the field, and it was recieved on a header by forward Susan Riddle. Riddle knocked the ball into a SDSU defender, who in turn knocked it into the goal.

Tensions were high as the players left the field at halftime with a tied score of 1-1.

Tensions climbed even higher, though, as neither side came back to score in the second half for almost 30 minutes. Then SDSU forward Holly Ham put one away, and tension turned to panic as the minutes ticked by.

This panic would, fortunately, not affect Bruin forward Britt Olson, who, with three minutes left in the game, calmly received a header from Riddle and booted it into the net, ending regulation play in a 2-2 tie.

"A gift from God!" said Ghotbi on the sideline as an ecstatic Bruin team expressed its joy.

It was in the ensuing 20-minute overtime that the Bruins would get down to real business by starting and finishing the scoring action. At the 95-minute mark, sophomore Kirsten Pinnell tallied one up for the Bruins, bringing the score to 3-2.

As predicated, in this back and forth match, it was the Aztecs' turn now. SDSU's Brooks Hollman made what would be the final Aztec goal of the game, tying the score at 3-3.

In what was called a sensational game, disappointment would have followed if Shatkins hadn't provided an exciting ending. But with three minutes left in overtime, she did.

"All I saw was the ball up in the air and no one was there, so I headed it in," she said.

And this freshman sensation led her team to a 4-3 victory.

But would the game have turned out differently if regular

See SOCCER Page 42

FOOTBALL: Bruins make a bid for No. 1 with a win at Cal

Continued from Page 47

Donahue said. "But we thought we saw some things that Cal might do that we could exploit."

"(The receivers) did an outstanding job," Aikman said. "We exploited some weaknesses of Cal. It's not like we called any different routes today. They just let us have some."

The Bears made it close shortly thereafter, as Cal quarterback Troy Taylor, who himself had quite an impressive day, tossed a three-yard touchdown to Darryl Ingram with 9:16 left in the half. Taylor finished the day 21 of 34 for 248 yards.

But the Bruins bounced right back with a 60-yard drive to close the half, capped by Aikman's one-yard plunge with 16 seconds left to make the score 24-10 and leave the Cal coaching staff wondering what it would take to stop this Bear-eating quarterback from swallowing Berkeley whole.

And, obviously, halftime didn't provide the answer.

In UCLA's first possession of the second half, the Bruins pieced together a 90-yard drive in which Aikman completed four of six passes for 52 yards and contributed that aforementioned 11-yard scramble to keep the drive alive.

And, with 8:23 left in the third quarter, it was UCLA 31, Cal 10; Notre Dame 31, Miami 30.

Yes, at that magical point midway through the third quarter, the word from Notre Dame's lair in South Bend, Indiana reached Berkeley, California, and the roar from the UCLA cheering section was followed by a "We're number one!" chant—a chant never before truthfully spoken during the Donahue era.

From that point on, attention paid to the game at hand was never quite as intense—not from the 58,000 in the stands or the Bruin players, who had handily disposed of California as they have every year since 1971.

And when sophomore tailback Brian Brown, seeing his first action of the year since returning from a hamstring injury, scampered into the end zone from 11 yards out to make the score 38-13 with 3:17 left in the third quarter, there was a steady stream of humans to the exit.

Cal scored late to make the score 38-21 and, after subsequently recovering an onside kick, drove down to the UCLA one-yard line in a threat to make the score quite respectable.

But the UCLA defense rose for its first goal line test of the year and stuffed a fourth-and-one try by fullback Todd Powers to account for the final score.

"I think it was our best defensive game of the year," said nose guard Jim Wahler. "We played consistently and had a goal-line stand. That shows me some character. If you have character, you know your guys will come through in the clutch."

The facts lend credence to Wahler. The Bruins reached Taylor for a season-high seven sacks. And this coming just days after Donahue expressed worry over UCLA's ability to put heat on the opposing quarterback. Seniors Chance Johnson and Carnell Lake and sophomore Bryan Wilcox each had one and a half sacks to lead the assault.

But to Donahue, it all goes back to his quarterback.

"Today, the game could have been quite different had Troy not played so well," he said. "Normally, we wait until Monday to give out our game balls, but he got today's as soon as we got into the locker room. There was no vote.

"Troy was nothing short of spectacular."

Donahue's Bruins are off to their best start since 1982, when they also went 6-0 and were ranked No. 2 before losing at Arizona and eventually finishing 9-2.

So where do the Bruins play next week in hopes of going 7-0 for the first time ever under Donahue?

Take a wild guess.

Bruin Notes: The return of Brian Brown was a succesful one, as Brown showed the quickness and toughness that he flashed as a freshman. Brown carried five times for 31 yards and a touchdown and also caught four passes for 30 yards. . . .The UCLA offensive line gave Aikman plenty of time to throw the ball and did not yield a sack. "The line did an outstanding job," Aikman said. "Our passing game is a real group effort.". . .Next week should herald the return of All-American tight end Charles Arbuckle, who said, "I'm not gonna let them go to the desert without me.". . .Marcus Turner had another interception, the 13th of his UCLA career, tying him for fourth with Craig Rutledge, Lupe Sanchez and Bill Stits.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Chris Richards got a rude welcome at the line of scrimmage from the swarming Bruin defense.

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SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Marcelo Carsalade grimaces in pain after the loss to Cal Saturday.

Water polo

Continued from Page 52

UCLA's top scorer, Peterson, who tallied after an assist by Rousseau to put the Bruins up 6-3 at 6:06 of the fourth. Stanford hung tough as Greg Lewis scored during a power play to keep it close, 6-4.

But the crucial blow was to come only 17 seconds later. With a Cardinal player all over him, Peterson hammered the ball into the Stanford goal to give UCLA a 7-4 lead with 5:09 to play.

The defense then went back to work, shutting out Stanford for four minutes to preserve the victory. Sophomore Javier Escobar scored during a rare Bruin power play—the game was fairly free of major penalties—to give UCLA a four-goal lead with 2:24 to play. The Cardinal tallied late to keep things respectable, as the Bruins accomplished the first half of their task, winning, 8-5.

After the game, UCLA head coach Bob Horn explained that he is trying new combinations of players and strategies in order to keep his team from getting into a rut.

"We were getting too predictable," said Horn, who added that it would take "a great defensive effort" to defeat Cal (whose players were in attendance at the match) in the game the following day.

A packed house of over 1,000 greeted the Bruins Saturday morning, as they faced the powerful Bears in what may be a preview of the NCAA Championship match. As expected, defense was the name of the game, as, after one quarter of play, the score was tied at one. Rousseau had the lone Bruin goal.

The second period was marked by quick changes of possession and spirited defense on both sides. Peterson put UCLA ahead at 5:43 of the second, but two Cal goals by Rich Ambidge put the Bears up 3-2 at the half.

Both squads came out fired up for the second half, but the Bruins drew first blood on a goal by Peterson after a Carsalade steal. Cal came right back with a penalty shot goal by Kirk Everist to make it 4-3, Bears.

UCLA knotted the score at four on Peterson's third goal during a Bruin power play. But, once again, Cal forged ahead on a goal by Chris Humbert with 1:29 in the period.

In the closing seconds of the third quarter, Carsalade successfully got two Cal players ejected on penalties, but UCLA could not take advantage, after it was unable to control the opening sprint of the fourth quarter.

Neither team was able to break through in the final frame, until Cal's Everist scored during a Bear power play to make it 6-4. But the Bruins were not finished, as they scored the next two goals—one coming from senior Jeff Moore and the other on an eight-meter shot by Rousseau to tie it at six with 1:13 left.

Each side had an opportunity to end it, but neither could, as the match went into overtime.

In the first overtime period, Cal tallied twice, while the Bruins were unable to counter. With the score 8-6, Bears, in the second overtime period, UCLA mounted its final threat, as Moore scored to bring the Bruins to within one, 8-7.

But the victory was not to be, as Cal stopped the final UCLA attack.

The closely contested match with many questionable calls will surely be a sign of things to come, as the two teams will meet again at UCLA and likely again at the NCAA championship game in November.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Goalie Mike VanderWaerdt and his teammates gained a split this weekend, beating Stanford but falling to Cal.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Troy Aikman dives for the first down in the third quarter.

Football: UCLA, 38-21

Continued from Page 52

point in the season, it's not a true indicator.

"I have long said that the polls in the fifth and sixth weeks of the season aren't where you start to judge things," Donahue said. "It isn't until the 9th or 10th week that the dust starts to settle. Hey, if we're No. 1, I'll be happy. It'll be the first time under my tenure that we're No. 1. But at this stage, it's not critical, and I'm not going to worry about it."

All right then, coach, what can you judge right now?

"I'll tell you this," he said. "I think Troy Aikman is the No. 1 quarterback in America. Today, Troy was brilliant. Absolutely brilliant."

And it's hard to argue with Donahue there. Aikman unleashed an offensive blitzkrieg that stunned the Bears from the outset and posted some serious numbers for the nation's Heisman voters to gawk at.

Consider: he completed 21 of 32 passes for a 66 percent completion rate; threw for 322 yards, just six yards shy of his career-best; and he completed two touchdown passes, while throwing no interceptions.

And that was just in the air.

On the ground, an area usually reserved for a quarterback across town, Aikman showed he was fleet of foot, too, scurrying for 33 yards and a touchdown. And among his six carries was a nifty 11-yarder on a third-and-ten that kept a Bruin drive alive—a drive that ended two plays later in a touchdown.

"I feel like I can run adequately," Aikman said. "When they drop a lot of people into coverage and give me the run, I'll take it.

"You know, I had a little experience running the ball over at Oklahoma," he laughed.

But it was Aikman's arm that earned him spots on Saturday night highlight films. After a 35-yard Alfredo Velasco field goal opened the day's scoring, Aikman dropped back on the Bruins' next possession and let loose with a towering spiral to wide receiver Paul Richardson, who would have been mistaken for a stray fan streaking across the field were he any more wide open.

The ball landed softly in Richardson's mitts for a 52-yard touchdown, and the Bruins led, 10-0, with 5:24 left in the first quarter.

After Cal countered with a field goal to make it 10-3, Aikman took to the sky again. This time he rolled to his right and fired a line-drive from Cal's 40-yard line to Reggie Moore, whose inside cut left his man behind.

Moore took the ball straight in the solarplexus and walked in for a 40-yard touchdown, to make it 17-3 with 13:42 left in the second quarter.

So, just minutes into the second quarter, Aikman had already gone deep for two touchdowns, dispelling the ever-increasing notion that the Bruins were a team that was allergic to the deep pass.

"Coming in, we realized that we haven't gone deep,"

See FOOTBALL, Page 45

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Brian Brown returned to the line-up this weekend, and saw considerable action. Brown gained 31 yards on five carries and scored a touchdwon. He also had five receptions.

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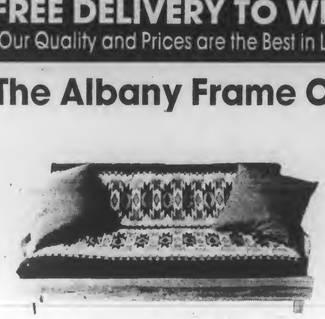
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Volleyball rolls along, goes 16-0

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

Sportsmanship can be defined as a team facing a difficult challenge and giving a solid effort.This is the story of the Washington State University Cougars and the University of Washington Huskies this past weekend. Their respective women's volleyball teams took on their most difficult task of the season, the No. 1 ranked UCLA Bruins, but came up short.

The Bruins easily defeated their Pac-10 rivals, raising their Pac-10 record to 9-0 and their overall record to 16-0. The current winning streak is the longest since the 20-0 start by the Bruins in 1983. The attendance over the weekend may also have been record-setting. The crowd of 3,384 that came to watch the Bruins over the two-match span was the biggest ever for UCLA volleyball.

The Cougars were the victims Friday night, losing in four games, 15-6, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-9. Junior middle blocker Daiva Tomkus, a first team All-America from last season, led the Bruins to victory, scoring 17 kills for a .419 hitting percentage. Tomkus is the hottest attacker in the Pac-10. In all but one of her past 14 matches, she has hit at least .364. Even more, she has three matches this season without recording any hitting errors. Tomkus is also the biggest Bruin force at the net defensively, scoring four of the Bruins 11 team blocks against Washington State. Her five service aces put her one short of her personal best, as she pursues the season record for aces held by Olympic gold medalist Liz Masakayan.

It was the strength of the Bruin block that crushed the Cougars, who had only two attackers hit over .300. As a team, the Cougars hit only .188. For UCLA opponents this year, the .188 percentage is rather high. Only three teams—Illinois, Oregon and USC—have been able to hit over .200 against UCLA.

The 13th-ranked Huskies fared even worse than their cross-state rivals, falling in three quick games, 15-11, 15-7 and 15-7. It was Tomkus again who led the team, scoring 17 kills for a .536 hitting percentage and recording half of the Bruins' seven team blocks. No Husky attacker was able to even approach .300 in hitting percentage.

A big side note for the Bruins this weekend was the return of 6-4 middle blocker Rachel Norris. Although she played in only two of the six games over the weekend and tallied only one attack attempt, her return is a big step toward her eventual recovery from the dislocated knee that she suffered during spring training. It is clear that she is not confident with her ability at the moment, judging from her tentativeness on the court. However, her continued recovery may boost the already-powerful Bruin threat at the net.

Norris was supposed to step in for 6-3 graduated senior Stacy Buck at middle blocker. Buck, a strong blocking and hitting force at the net, was replaced in the back row by specialist Julie Barnes, who also graduated. Norris and junior back-row specialist Hillary Malloy were supposed to play in a similar fashion.

Norris' eventual return will make the Bruin blocking game (called the best in the country by players from Arizona State) even stronger. At 6-4, Norris is the tallest Bruin woman volleyballer ever. The current Bruin middle blocker, Elaine Youngs (who plays opposite Tomkus), will probably move to the outside, the role she played in high school.

According to Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski, the team has progressed even farther than he had expected at the beginning of the season. However, he was critical about the lack of steadiness and aggression against some of the team's weaker opponents. Against both Washington schools, the Bruins were unable to shut down either team quickly. Continual side outs and service errors dragged

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 42

ALBERT ROON/Daily Bruin

The women's volleybvall team continued it's unbeaten streak this weekend, defeating Washington on Friday and Washington State on Saturday.

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DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Mike Farr climbed the ladder to bring down this first-down pass from Troy Aikman. Now the question: will Farr, Aikman and the Bruins be No. 1 in the nation this week?

No. 1: Who is it?

Continued from Page 52

yards and two touchdowns on 21 of 32 passing. Aikman also rushed for 30 more yards and another touchdown.

A performance like that surely will raise Heisman voters' eyebrows and should be enough to push the Bruins into the top spot.

But do Aikman and his teamates think they're No. 1?

While the players seemed happy with their newfound fortunes, the mood after the game was, if anything, subdued. Many of them didn't even know of the Notre Dame victory until after the game was over. (Many players, though, had gotten the word after the UCLA crowd began cheering and chanting after they had got the word on Miami.)

When asked if they were the No. 1 team, the responses from coaches and players alike were, for the most part, low-key.

Terry Donahue, still soaked from his traditional soda shower that he receives after each Bruin victory, said, "I'll think it will be exciting (if we are No. 1). You coach for thirteen years, and to have a team to be No. 1 would be a real nice thing.

"We have taken several teams' best shots this year, but at this stage, the rankings aren't that critical, and I'm not going to worry it."

"I don't know, I haven't seen the polls," said Aikman with a laugh when asked about the team's chances to move up. "Whether we're No. 1 or No. 2 doesn't matter. We've still got to play Saturdays. A bowl usually decides all that anyway.

"I've always said that if we go 12-0 and we're not national champions, then that's the breaks."

Quarterback coach Rick Neuheisel wasn't so sure of the team's status, either.

"All I know is that we are 6-0. I don't know if we'll move up or what," he said.

Chances are, with the Bruins' impressive victory—although a late Cal score made it look a little more respectable than it was—and the Irish's close win at home, the Bruins will get the nod from the AP (writers) and UPI (coaches) voters.

Most players in the locker room were, to be sure, enthusiastic about the news that they had the possibility of being the top-ranked team in the country, although the players were all taking it in stride.

Reggie Moore, who had another outstanding day, hauling in six passes for 122 yards and a touchdown, wasn't sure if the Bruins would move up or be leapfrogged by the Irish.

"I don't know, I guess it all depends on the voters," Moore said. "It would be nice, though."

Moore suggested, as did many of the players, that No. 1 or No. 2, the Bruins still had a long way to go to accomplish their goal of reaching and winning the Rose Bowl.

"You know, everybody's gunning for you when you're No. 2 or No. 1. That's how it is being No. 1 or No. 2. I don't really think it makes much difference. Everybody shoots for you."

Defensive lineman Mike Lodish also expressed the same attitude about being No. 1.

"Hey, you've got to go week by week. We haven't seen the polls, they don't come out until later this week, so we don't know where we are. We don't want to get cocky, we know that we have to give it our best every time out," he said.

Jim Wahler, the defensive tackle who returned after a suspension that kept him out of the Oregos State game, was happy with the outcome of the game and seemed certain that the No. 1 ranking belonged to him and his teammates.

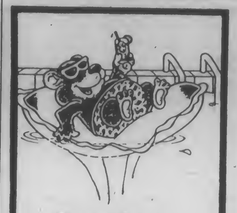
"We don't have control over the press, but if they know what's going on, then we'll be No. 1," he said.

But does Wahler want No. 1 status only halfway through the season?

"Hell, yes," he said. "It's a battle to get there, and it's even harder to stay there."

By today at 3 p.m., the Bruins will know if they or Notre Dame have seized the top spot. But it doesn't really matter to the Bruins. They know that the road to the Roses is still a long and deangerous one.

As linebacker Doug Kline said, "We'll all know on who's No. 1 on January 2."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Women harriers beat colds and competition at CaPSLO

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

Bruin harrier Pam Thompson and Nebraska runner Tracy Smith charged into the final 500 meters of the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustang Invitational Saturday running stride for stride. They didn't know it at the time, but the winner of their individual challenge would also lead her team to victory.

As they neared the finish line, Thompson surged ahead and crossed over in 18:32, just one second ahead of Smith. Although Thompson was the 31st runner to finish, that one second spelled a team win for UCLA.

The unranked Bruins scored 93 points to 18th-ranked Nebraska's 94. Ninth-rated Cal was third (106), Cal Poly SLO was fourth (142) and highly regarded Kansas State was fifth (149) out of 15 teams. UCLA's "B" team was 11th.

For the UCLA varsity, this race was something of a turning point. "I do believe we are a legitimate top ten team," head coach Bob Messina said. "Despite not being really healthy or running really well, we won."

The common cold, indeed, was the one of biggest obstacles the Bruins had to overcome Saturday. Three of UCLA's top runners , Thompson, Debbie Williams and Laurie Chapman, were under the weather.

Laurie Chapman, however, "ran a phenomenal race" according to Messina. Despite her cold, the sophomore from San Jose finished sixth overall (15:47) and first for UCLA.

Chapman has been leading the Bruins for most of the season, but two of Saturday's surprises came from freshmen Kristi Bache and Laura Ashe. Apparently, they forgot how inexperienced they were in collegiate competition, as they crossed the line in 23rd (18:22) and 24th (18:22), respectively. More importantly, they were the third and fourth Bruins to finish.

While Thompson and Williams were tripped up by their colds, it was Melissa Sutton who sprinted into the second varsity spot. After a somewhat inconsistent early season, Sutton came on Saturday to complete the course in ninth place (18:22). "She was very aggressive, really tough," Messina said.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

The UCLA women's cross country team won the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustang Invitational in dramatic fashion Saturday.

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Dani and Ortiz pace the Bruins at Cal Poly

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

Even without two of its top five runners, the UCLA men's cross country team finished a strong sixth Saturday at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustang Invitational.

Moreover, two of the obviously healthy Bruins shone. Mark Dani paced the blue and gold with a fourth-place showing, completing the 8000 meters in 24:41. Just behind him was Bruin Jim Ortiz, who finished fifth (24:45).

"The positive thing is, without two of our top five athletes, still running well as a team," said head coach Bob Larsen. ". . .The real positive thing is Mark Dani getting fourth and Jim Ortiz fifth."

As a team, UCLA finished sixth in the 13-squad race behind some of the best teams in the country. The Reebok Auggies, a club team, won the Invitational with 83 points. Midwestern powers 10th-ranked Nebraska and Kansas State were second and third, respectively. Then came Fresno State, Cal Poly SLO, UCLA and the Running Experience club with 106 points. The Bruins garnered sixth because of a faster fifth-place runner.

Additionally, the undermanned Bruins proved themsevles better than two Southland rivals. UC Irvine placed eighth behind UCLA, while arch-rival USC came in ninth.

Larsen was encouraged by the fact that the Bruins finished respectably even without the services of Victor Santamaria and Richard Erbes. Santamaria, UCLA's number one runner last season, was sidelined with quadriceps cramps. Erbes, the Bruins' second finisher at the prestigious Stanford Invitational Oct. 1, was out with a hip injury.

Fortunately for the harriers, Dani and Ortiz, the second and third collegiate finishers, respectively, were able to pick up the slack. Dani, a transfer from Larsen's former Grossmont College program, stayed on a pace to log the best season of any Bruin. Dani again showed fine form Saturday, after finishing second overall—and first for UCLA—at his two previous meets.

Ortiz's performance may have been even more impressive, considering he was coming off of respiratory problems at the Stanford meet. Ortiz ran with Dani through most of the race, then dropped off to place fifth overall. "It was one of Jim's best races ever," lauded Larsen.

The performances of Dani and Ortiz are also highlighted by the fact that the rest of the Bruin varsity left something to be desired. In simpler terms, Dani and Ortiz somewaht carried the Bruins.

Beat Ammann crossed the line 40th (25:44), Christian Cushing-Murray was 50th (25:53) and Joe Nitti, still recovering from tendonitits, placed 56th (25:56).

The next three Bruin finishers were Jeff Korn (67th), Jeff Wood (75th) and Sean Noonan (84th).

Looming on the horizon for UCLA's harriers are the Pac-10 Championships, set for Oct. 31. Larsen realizes that the Bruins will have to be 100 percent to run with the stiff competition there—and possibly in the NCAA Championships.

"We obviously need (Santamaria and Erbes) back to challenge some of the better teams," Larsen said. "We could challenge a Nebraska with a completely healthy team.

"We have two weeks to hopefully get those guys to go," he continued. "I'm optimistic at this point."

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Jim Ortiz finished fifth in the 8000m this weekend in San Luis Obispo.

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Sports

Bruins leave Berkeley thinking No. 1

Aikman guns down Cal, 38-21

By Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

BERKELEY—Did anybody remember that there was a football game played here Saturday?

Oh, sure, it was a somewhat forgettable one between UCLA and California. A methodical little thing in which the Bruins basically undressed the Bears for the 17th straight year, the 1988 version being 38-21, UCLA.

And, yes, it was another weekend afternoon for Bruin quarterback Troy Aikman to flex his Heisman Trophy candidate muscles. Which he did, quite impressively, thank you.

But all that was pretty much lost in the shuffle surrounding a certain score from a certain game involving a certain team from Florida that holds a certain spot right ahead of the No. 2-ranked Bruins—(now 6-0, 3-0 in Pac-10).

For those of you on the slow side, figure it out: No. 1-ranked Miami (Fla.) lost to No. 4-ranked Notre Dame on Saturday, 31-30, thus vacating the spot at the top of the national rankings and vaulting UCLA to. . . .

Stop right there.

Head coach Terry Donahue would like it that way. Not that Donahue doesn't want to be the No. 1 team in the nation. It's just that he thinks that, at this

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 47

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Split end Paul Richardson shows the nation who he feels is No. 1 after grabbing a 52-yard touchdown pass from Troy Aikman in the first quarter.

With Miami gone, who's No. 1?

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

BERKELEY—Top-ranked Miami's Steve Walsh took the snap and looked to his right. The Hurricanes were down, 31-30, to No. 4 Notre Dame and going for a two-point conversion with 45 seconds left to play. Walsh dropped back, shuffled, rolled right and let fly with a pass to the corner of the end zone. Notre Dame safety Pat Terrell, playing tight on Miami receiver Leonard Conley, went up and knocked the pass away, the ball falling harmlessly to the South Bend turf.

With that, about 59,000 Fighting Irish fans poured onto the field, screaming, "We're number one."

Hundreds of miles west, however, a couple thousand blue and gold clad rooters begged to differ, taunting the denizens of Berkeley, California with their own chants of "We're number one," as the No. 2 UCLA Bruins pounded the California Golden Bears, 38-21.

And so, with Heisman hopeful Troy Aikman leading the way, UCLA looks poised to move into the No. 1 spot vacated by the vaunted Hurricanes.

Aikman, who in the words of coach Terry Donahue was "absolutely brilliant," threw for 322

See **NUMBER ONE**, Page 49

Soccer streaks to 1-0 win

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

In defeating the University of San Francisco Dons 1-0 Sunday afternoon, the UCLA men's soccer squad kept more than just its playoff hopes alive.

Several streaks of distinction were maintained, including a fourth consecutive shutout win, as the Bruins used overall team speed to outpace the larger and more physical Dons.

The speed was showcased on the only goal, which came at 8:43 from Bill Thompson on a through pass from Ray Fernandez to keep two personal streaks alive as well. Thompson has now scored in five consecutive games, and Fernandez has assisted on a Thompson goal in four straight.

"I can find Billy all the time, wherever on the field he is," explained Fernandez. "As long as he makes the runs, I can give him the ball."

That's exactly what happened, as Thompson outran Olympic-team defender John Doyle of USF and punched the ball home. It seems that the UCLA offense has gelled in the last few games, relying upon those through balls for the scoring threats, right Coach Sigi Schmid?

"We feel that when we get the ball to our forwards' feet they can be dangerous — they might have had the ball more (in terms of possession) but we had as many if not more chances to score."

UCLA's defense just said no once again, in its stiffest test of quite some time. Especially in the second half, the Dons were able to muscle the ball upfield, but time and time

LYNETTE TSAI/Daily Bruin

Steve Black (right) and Sam George beat USF to this ball and to the win, 1-0.

See **THOMPSON**, Page 43

Water polo earns split in Bay Area

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

BERKELEY— The UCLA men's water polo team traveled north this weekend to battle the two most dominant teams in water polo over the last five years, Cal and Stanford. In recent history, the two Bay Area schools have made a habit of winning the NCAA title.

Meanwhile, the No. 1-ranked Bruins tried to take another step towards breaking that hold on the national championship.

UCLA defeated No. 4-ranked Stanford, the 1986 champ, on Friday, 8-5, but could not come back on Saturday to beat No. 2 Cal, the defending titleholder, as the Bears won, 8-7, in double overtime.

On Friday, in front of a large crowd at Stanford's DeGuerre Pool, the Bruins had a tough time getting started against the Cardinal. They found themselves down, 2-0, after the first quarter.

While the Bruins are a team used to a little more scoring this year, they did not panic. Rather, they got the ball in the hands of their two scoring leaders, senior Hank Peterson and junior Alex Rousseau.

UCLA came out quickly in the second period, as senior Fernando Carsalade put in the first Bruin goal after 31 seconds had ticked off the clock. Soon afterward, Rousseau went to work.

Actually, Rousseau didn't just go to work, he dominated the game.

The junior put in his first of four straight goals at 5:11 of the second quarter on an assist by senior Jeff Moore to tie the match at 2-2. Just over two minutes later, Rousseau scored out of the hole to give UCLA the lead, which it was not to relinquish. He added his third goal of the quarter with only nine seconds remaining to put the Bruins up, 4-2, at the half.

Credit must also be given to the UCLA defense, which shut out the powerful Cardinal for all of the second and most of the third quarter.

The offense slowed down in the third quarter, but not before Rousseau put in his fourth goal, making it 5-2, Bruins. Stanford's Andrew Lawson kept the Cardinal in the game by scoring with 2:20 left. Thus the third quarter ended with the score at 5-3.

In the fourth, Rousseau handed the scoring duties over to

See **WATER POLO**, Page 46

Weather

Night and morning low clouds and fog should clear to hazy afternoon sunshine today and Wednesday. Highs are expected to be in the mid-70s to low 80s.

Arts & Entertainment

Writer Studs Terkel, scheduled to speak today in Ackerman Grand Ballroom, has second thoughts on the American dream.

See story, Page 18.

Sports

The UCLA hockey team, which begins league play this week, prepares to take the ice.

See story, Page 35.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **TUESDAY**, OCTOBER 18, 1988

Hey, America, look who's No. 1

AP, UPI agree—UCLA is the nation's best

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, it's official.

UCLA football is currently king of the hill. Top of the heap. A-Number One.

The Associated Press and United Press International polls have voted Terry Donahue's Bruins the No. 1 team in the nation. The last time UCLA was ranked No. 1 was in 1967, the same year quarterback Gary Beban won the Heisman Trophy.

How ironic it is then that, 21 years later, quarterback Troy Aikman, the nation's leading Heisman candidate, has led the Bruins to this lofty perch.

UCLA grabbed 33 of 60 first place votes in the AP poll, while Notre Dame, which knocked off previously top-ranked Miami 31-30 Saturday, got 22 first place votes. No. 3 Southern Cal received 5 first place votes. The Hurricanes dropped to No. 4.

The AP Top Ten was rounded out by Nebraska, West Virginia, Florida State, Oklahoma, Clemson, and Auburn.

The UPI coaches poll gave UCLA 37 of 50 first place votes, the Irish 10 votes and the Trojans 2 votes. One vote was unaccounted for. The UPI poll was identical to the AP poll except that West Virginia was fifth, Nebraska sixth.

The Bruins are also ranked No. 1 by USA Today/CNN, The Sporting News and Football News.

Donahue received the news at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. The 13th year head coach was sitting in his office, chatting with the *Daily Bruin* when a roar went through the athletic department offices, letting him know that his 6-0 Bruins had been recognized as the nation's top team.

"We are all very excited to be No. 1," said Donahue, with a grin.

"Twenty one years of coaching and I've never been on a team that was number one," he said. "I've never played on a team that was number one, so from that standpoint it's very exciting."

However, Donahue slipped back into his usual cautious self, saying, "But the reality of things is, we have to go and play Arizona in Tucson Saturday."

That view has been shared by most of Donahue's players as well, who possess a cautious optimism about being the top-ranked team in America.

Aikman, whose spectacular aerial assaults are a big reason the Bruins are so highly regarded, welcomed the challenge of being No. 1 but also felt it didn't change anything.

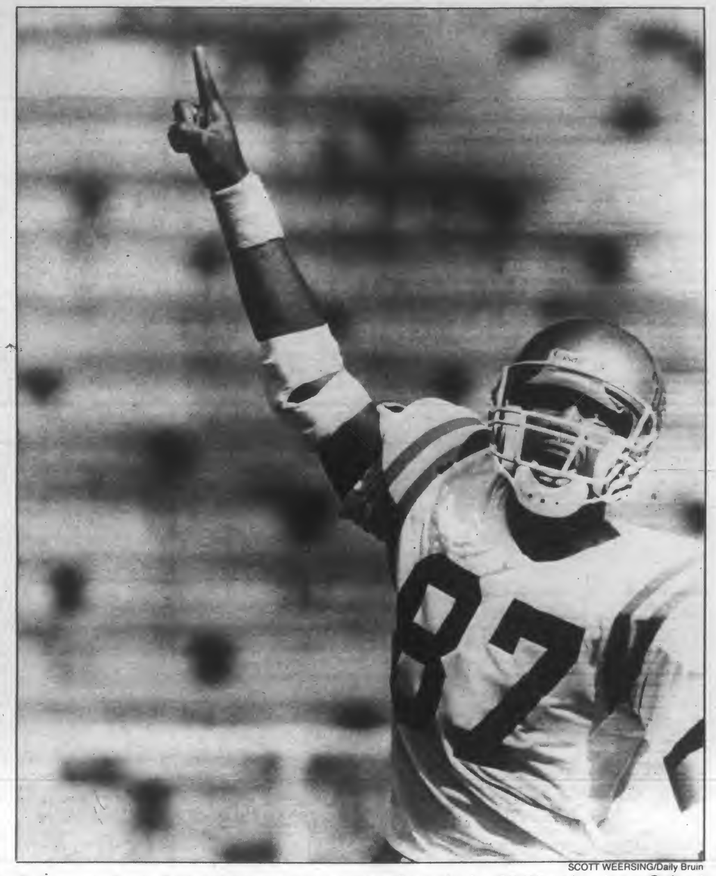
"Being No. 1 is nice, but I don't really think there is too much of a difference in being the No. 2 team," he said. "I think if you're in the top five, then everybody gets up for you and wants to knock you off. We still have to go out and play football on Saturdays.

"I think it will create a lot of excitement for the students and the fans, and give them a sense of pride. The fans should be proud. I think people here are going to be excited. It's good for L.A., the fans and the program."

The ranking should also give Aikman's Heisman chances another big boost.

And while being No. 1 certainly is exciting and has its advantages—both the Arizona *and* the Washington State game will be televised by ABC—it also had its disadvantages, as Donahue-

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 36



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Split end Paul Richardson exults during Saturday's 38-21 win over Cal at Berkeley. And on Monday came further reason to celebrate—the UCLA football team was ranked No. 1 in the nation by both the Associated Press and the United Press International.

BSA not present at retreat

Event sponsor questions group's sincerity

By Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

The absence of the Black Student Alliance from a special interest group retreat has caused a student government leader to question the group's sincerity toward its proposed changes in the SIG definition.

Although 10 of the 12 SIGs attended the Oct. 9 retreat, representatives from the Black Student Alliance and the Gay and Lesbian Association did not show.

Questioning BSA's sincerity was Michael Braun, Undergraduate Students Association second vice president, who sponsored the event.

During an Oct. 2 USAC meeting, BSA Vice-chair Ryan Whetstone said he would attend the retreat to discuss BSA's proposed Underrepresented Student Organization (USO) document.

BSA intends to replace the current USAC Special Interest Group definition with the USO definition of SIG.

According to Braun, Whetstone sent a memo two days after the retreat, on the back of a "scrap of paper." The memo stated that because of "car trouble," Whetstone could not attend the retreat.

Braun sent a letter to Whetstone on Oct. 14 expressing his "dismay" that BSA had not attended the retreat. In the letter, he said that Whetstone and BSA had missed "an invaluable opportunity to talk with the people whom your document most effects."

"Your insincerity at the council table only adds to my disappointment," Braun's letter

See **BSA**, Page 15

Bentsen to appear at Ackerman today

By Tina Anima, *Politics Editor*

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen will be featured in a forum today in Ackerman Grand Ballroom to advise students on how to "Pay Back Student Loans Via Community Service."

Sponsored by the Bruin Democrats, the discussion will be moderated by Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council.

Other panelists scheduled to attend are Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.); Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, director of a national community service project; Professor Charles Moskos; and U.S. Representative Howard Berman (D-Calif.)

DAVID LIPSEY

Lloyd Bentsen

According to Bruin Democrats member Sarah Vyden, the forum will be "open to all students."

"It is not targeted at only Democrats," Vyden emphasized. "It's not a partisan issue."

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Daily Bruin

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

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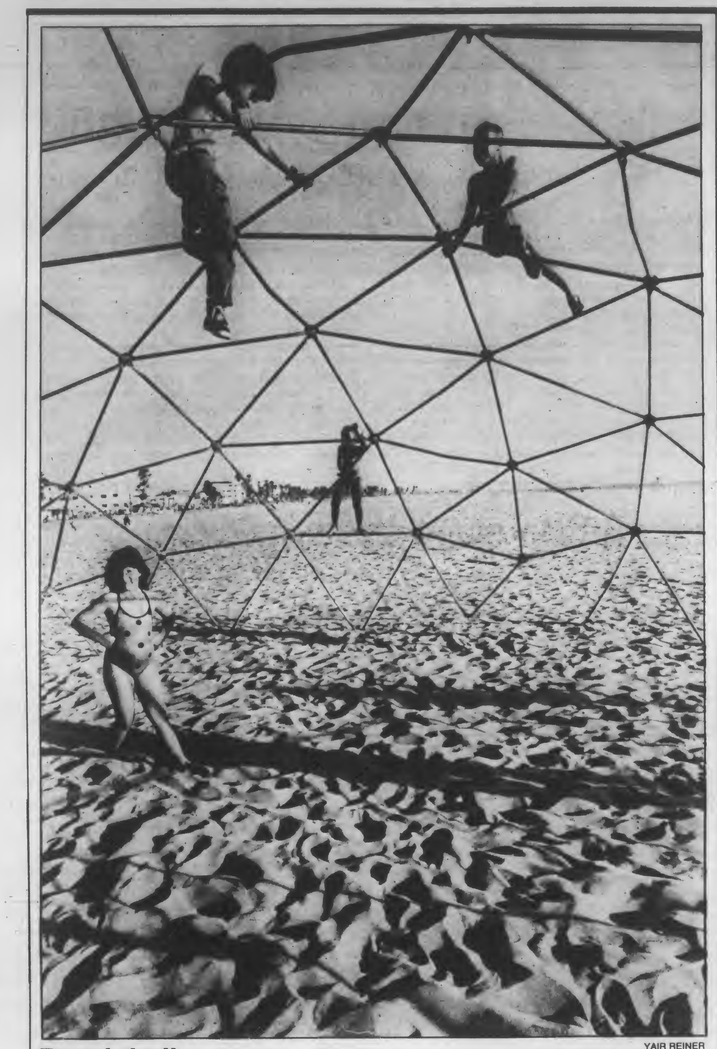

Beach ball
Children entertain themselves climbing on a jungle gym at nearby Venice Beach.
YAIR REINER

Chancellor to attend USAC meeting tonight

By Holly Bauer
and Richard Hopkins
Staff Writers

As what Administrative Representative Lyle Timmerman called a way of "letting him know what's on the student's minds," Chancellor Charles Young plans to attend tonight's Undergraduate Students Association Council meeting.

Some USAC members have already planned questions to ask Young.

Ken Wada, cultural affairs commissioner, will question the chancellor about diversity in the faculty tenure process, particularly in the case of Don Nakanishi, assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education.

Nakanishi claimed he was not given tenure because of his research in minority issues.

Florie Aranovich, academic affairs commissioner, plans to ask Young if UCLA is going to take any concrete steps in "alleviating racial and gender tensions that were addressed and brought to light at the Senator Torres (Oct. 4) hearing on racism."

Second Vice President Mike Braun will ask Young about how the second vice president's office should interact with special interest groups (SIGs), and what the chancellor thinks the definition of an SIG should be.

Timmerman said that Young usually tries to attend USAC meetings once per quarter depending on his schedule. He normally has no set agenda to speak on.

When asked if he could foresee any issues surfacing, Timmerman said that faculty diversity and the Torres racism hearing may be discussed.

At press time, Young could not be reached for comment.

The meeting is scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. in Kerckhoff 400.

UC lobbyers discuss vital student issues

The University of California Student Association (UCSA) will focus its lobbying efforts on six student-related issues this academic year, the association's board of directors decided Sunday at a meeting at UCLA.

Student health insurance and graduate employment were named the "major" issues on the association's advocacy agenda. Campus facilities will be a "moderate" issue, and graduate affirmative action, the quality of undergraduate education and California Senate Bill 195 regarding student fee policy will receive "minor" attention from UCSA.

UCSA, composed of undergraduate and graduate governments from the nine UC campuses, lobbies on behalf of students before the governor, state legislature and the UC administration. Representatives from each campus comprise a Board of Directors, the association's governing body.

The directors placed an issue into a major, moderate or minor category to reflect the amount of time and effort UCSA will put in to pursue it.

The full advocacy agenda was approved 15-0-1.

Although abstaining from the vote, Bruce Cowan, UCLA's undergraduate representative to the association, said the agenda is an "excellent" one, which is "exactly what UCLA students need." Cowan declined to explain his abstention.

— **Kevin Leung,** *City Editor*

Noted scholar speaks at UCLA on TV, movie portrayals of disabled

By Thanh Nhan
Contributor

A noted scholar in the field of disabilities spoke at UCLA last week about the portrayal of disabled persons in motion pictures and television.

Dr. Paul Longmore, a fellow of the Huntington Library, gave his presentation as a part of Disabilities Awareness Month.

Identifying disability with evil is the media's oldest image, according to Longmore. Citing "Richard III" as an example, Longmore said, "the disabled are the villains. The villainy is linked to the disability; a character is evil because he is disabled." This still persists in motion pictures and television today, he said.

For example, Dr. Miguel Loveless, the infamous dwarf on the long running series "The Wild Wild West," is portrayed as an obsessed man. Dr. Loveless dreams of conquering the world in order to avenge his disability.

Longmore claims that stories which link evil with disability reflect the social values of the times. The images portray disabled persons as having a "loss of social and moral control," and being "less fully human" than able persons. In addition, Longmore said that the media portray disabled persons as dangerous people who should be separated and "ultimately put to death."

Movies like "Halloween," "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the 13th" portray disfigured persons that keep coming back to life. Longmore said, "It's the evil that will not die, it's the disfigurement that will not die."

Many movies portray the disabled as helpless victims. Movies like "Wait Until Dark" convey to the audience that the disabled are helpless, always in jeopardy and less human. "It

See **PORTRAYALS,** Page 14

Anti-drilling initiative focus of rally

By Cameron Shaw, *Contributor*

Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy and Congressman Mel Levine joined a rally at Will Rogers State Beach Sunday in support of Proposition O, an initiative to ban coastal oil drilling.

If passed, Proposition O would stop Occidental Petroleum, the same company responsible for an oil spill "disaster" in the North Sea, from erecting a permanent 15-story derrick and 60 production wells along Pacific Coast Highway, right next to the beach, said Levine.

"By passing this bill we will send a message to Washington that it's not OK to drill on or off the California coast," Levine said.

Representatives of Occidental Petroleum were unavailable for comment at press time.

"Building here is far too dangerous," said State Controller Greg Davis. "Occidental wants to build at the base of the notoriously slideprone Palisades bluffs, very close to the Newport-Inglewood earthquake fault." Many experts agree that the area is both seismically and geologically unsafe, according to Pete Saunders, a Sierra Club spokesman.

"Proposition O," said Saunders, "transcends partisan politics. It is a purely environmental issue supported by both parties. If proposition O fails, the city and the environment will take the risk, not just the liberals or conservatives."

"To millions of people these beaches are their only contact with nature," said Leo McCarthy, "but to Occidental, profit is what matters."

To combat the efforts of conservationists, Occidental has added Proposition P to the ballot, a bill which "gives Occidental Petroleum the legal right to begin drilling immediately," said Saunders.

Proposition P, according to Levine, is just "another part of Oxy's campaign of distortion and deception."

Conservationists believe that Oxy's media campaign represents the way the twenty year environmental battle has been fought, said Roger Diamond, president of the conservationist group No Oil. Occidental is trying to "strong arm" those opposed to the measure with its wealth and political influence, he added.

"Our battle against Oxy," said Davis "has been a 'David and Goliath' struggle. We have been massively outspent by unlimited funds."

"Proposition P is a shame" said Los Angeles Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, "and voters must not be fooled."

"Proposition P is the first time a private company has tried to use an initiative for its personal gain" said Levine.

In his speech, McCarthy urged voters to "vote yes on O, for Oceans, and no on P, against pollution and phony promises."

News Focus

Recent coup attempt foiled, says Haitian military government

By Michael Norton
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military government said Monday it had foiled an attempted coup against President Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril by two military officers.

Radio Soleil said "several soldiers were wounded" and 30 soldiers were arrested in the coup attempt early Sunday. It gave no further details.

Government spokesman Frantz Lubin said the coup was led by Sgt. Patrick Frantz Bochard, and former Col. Samuel Jeremie, who escaped from prison following the Sept. 17 coup that brought Avril to power.

"Certain other officers have been discharged," Lubin said. "They had maneuvered to stage a coup against the military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril."

On Sept. 17, rank-and-file soldiers ousted Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and installed Avril as president.

Lubin said he had no further information on the circumstances surrounding the coup attempt.

On Monday, Avril presided over ceremonies celebrating Haiti's independence from France in 804 at the National Palace.

A half-mile away, about 6,000 people took part in the fourth day of demonstrations protesting a Roman Catholic church order for an activist priest, the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, to leave Haiti.

The popular priest was to leave the country Monday, but it could not be determined whether he had complied with the order.

The Sept. 17 coup was triggered in part by a massacre at Aristide's church the previous week, in which thugs armed with guns, machetes, clubs and spikes killed at least 12 people, wounded 70 others and burned down the church.

Rally at Pentagon halts traffic

Peace groups protest U.S. policy in El Salvador

By Norman Black, *Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — About 1,000 demonstrators created a commuter nightmare Monday but failed to achieve their goal of blockading the Pentagon during a boisterous protest of American policies toward El Salvador.

Authorities said about 240 men and women were arrested. There were scattered episodes of fisticuffs between police and demonstrators.

The demonstration, sponsored by a coalition of a half-dozen peace groups, began at 2 a.m. and extended into early afternoon. The protesters succeeded in forcing Defense Department workers to abandon the huge parking lot south of the Pentagon — which normally accommodates 3,700 cars — and to run a human gauntlet through selected entrances to get to their offices.

"But they didn't shut down the building; they just created a lot of inconvenience and long walks," said Glenn Flood, a Pentagon spokesman.

Police, including one officer who was attacked by protesters, arrested several people early when they sat in a road to block a military bus from entering the parking lot.

One demonstrator sprayed red paint across the front of a bus. Protesters then pushed one Defense Protective Service officer to the ground when he tried to arrest the demonstrator and beat the officer before other officers rescued him.

Other protesters went to a grassy area used as a helicopter field outside the Pentagon, where they planted crosses bearing the names of people who have died in El Salvador.

See PROTEST, Page 14

U.S., Britain share Nobel medicine prize

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two researchers from the United States and one from Britain won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for helping develop drugs to fight AIDS, herpes, leukemia, malaria, heart disease and stomach ulcers.

The award capped more than four decades of pioneering work for Gertrude B. Elion and George H. Hitchings, who began collaborating in 1945 at Wellcome Research Laboratories in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

They share the $390,000 prize with Sir James W. Black of King's College Hospital Medical School in London. His research led to a beta blocker drug for heart disease and a drug for peptic ulcers.

"I wished I had my beta blockers handy," Black, 64, quipped at a news conference at King's College after he learned he won.

Dr. Gosta Garton, a member of the Nobel Assembly at Karolinska Institute, which awards the prize, said the three winners were "well-chosen."

"You can see the direct working effects" of their research, said Garton. "The entire research world knows that they have been in the picture for years."

The Nobel Assembly credited Elion, 70, and Hitchings, 83, with helping develop six different drugs that can be used for at least nine serious conditions.

They included 6-mercaptopurine and thioguanine for leukemia; azathioprine for

See PRIZE, Page 13

THE WEEK IN USAC - YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

All week long • Student Welfare: Alcohol Awareness Week • Entire Week of Events • Check Out the Student Government Bruin Walk Table for More Information

All week long • Financial Supports: Financial Supports Expo • 10 am - 3 pm • Ack. A level
Mon Oct 17 - Oct 20 • Cultural Affairs: Gallery Exhibit for Disability Awareness Month
Tues Oct 18 • Cultural Affairs: Concert • Crucial DBC • 12 noon • Westwood Plaza
Tues Oct 18 • Campus Events: Speaker • Studs Terkel • 3 pm • AGB
Tues Oct 18 • Student Government Council Meeting • 7 pm • Kerckhoff 400
Wed Oct 19 • Cultural Affairs: Jazz Series • Walter Davis • 9 pm • KH Coffee House
Wed Oct 19 • Campus Events: Concert • Fuzztones - Kills for Thrills • 8 pm • Coop
Wed Oct 19 • Campus Events: Movies • The Last Emperor • 7 pm & 10 pm
Fri Oct 21 - Oct 22 • Cultural Affairs: Japanese Modern Dance - "Soul of Japan" 208 Dance Blg. • Call 825-6564 for free tickets

AGENDA:
Old Business
Appointment Review Commission
Presidential Appointments
Student Representation Resolution

Jim Auerbach Administrative Internship applications available in Exec. Vice President's Office

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*THE GOOD WAR (PULITZER PRIZE, 1984)

Counseling service lines grow shorter

Addition of second window reduces student wait time

By May Wong, *Staff Writer*

Not all of the lines at Murphy Hall are long.

The addition of a second staffed window has shortened the wait for students in line at The Letters & Science Counseling Service, located at A316 Murphy Hall.

"I think students may have gotten the impression that the line was a permanent fixture outside the information window," said Jane Muratore, director of L&S counseling. "The good news for students is that we licked the lines."

The lines move faster because matters that were handled by one window are now divided between the two.

While one window is open for questions on general information and counselor appointments, the other is open for counseling assistant appointments and receiving petitions such as for withdrawals, late drops or course applications.

Boosting the number of counseling assistants from 24 to 30 has further increased availability, said Muratore. The entire counseling staff has the capacity to see an average of 120 to 160 students a day, she added.

Counseling assistants are graduate students who are trained to help new students, freshmen or transfer students with class selection and adjusting to UCLA.

Full-time counselors help continuing students with degree checks or general education (GE) requirements.

The L&S Counseling staff worked on the plan of a second window during the summer. The window was ready for students at the start of the quarter.

Students waiting to see counselors last week attested to a short wait outside the windows.

"I didn't wait long — about ten minutes tops," said Dennis Hernandez, a junior transfer student.

"I think it was a lot worse (last year)," said senior Edward Malconian. "It doesn't seem as long this year."

However, Muratore encouraged students to come now for assistance regarding next quarter's classes. "Don't wait until sixth week . . . Beat the rush. Come in early."

Students may also call 206-6681 to schedule counseling assistant appointments.

Alcoholism and the family:

Expert examines problem, offers advice

By Suzanne O'Connell

Insights and Options
Student Psychological Services

There is a commercial on television for an alcohol treatment program that shows an elephant standing in the family's living room. The family acts as though they don't notice this intrusion, although they are squeezed for space because the elephant is taking up so much room.

The elephant in the commercial represents the enormous amount of energy, attention, feelings, thoughts and actions that the family of an alcoholic devotes to the alcoholic's drinking. This is why alcoholism is called a family disease.

If you are an adult child of an alcoholic family, here are some things that you have probably learned:

- Not to have needs of your own. Or, if you do acknowledge that you have needs, then you probably cannot express them or be "selfish" in a healthy way.
- Denial (i.e., what elephant?).
- To expect chronic disappointment and loss.
- A tolerance of behavior that others would consider inappropriate.
- To take responsibility for the feeling and behavior of others and to blame yourself for their problems.
- Not to ask questions, think or feel.
- To doubt your own perceptions.
- To strive to be completely in control of your life and the lives of those closest to you.
- To mistrust others.

If some of the above consequences of being the adult child of an alcoholic apply to you, there are some options available to you.

Try to understand what role you play in your family. For example, are you the "rebel" whose outrageous misbehavior draws attention away from the alcohol dependent family member?

Or could you be the "Hero" of the family — one who is so good and so accomplished that it diverts attention away from the problem?

Are you a "Rescuer," one who steps in to save the alcoholic by making excuses or filling in for time instead of forcing them to face the consequences of their drinking?

There are several other roles in the drama of an alcoholic family such as the "Caretaker" or the family social worker, the "Blamer" who makes the alcoholic the scapegoat, and the "Adjuster," who passively withdraws from upsetting situations.

Understanding the roles that you play can be the first step to changing.

Learn to focus on your own feelings and needs (No, it is not selfish!). In this way you can begin to develop your own identity and a normal life for yourself.

Don't "enable." It is important that family members understand and then stop the behaviors that allow the alcoholic to continue to drink.

Join a support group. Many of us are waiting for the alcoholic to change, when we could be taking steps toward growth ourselves. Al-Anon Family Groups are self-help groups for family members of alcoholics. Participation is confidential and free and the groups are located in many parts of our city.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA) groups are available in many locations in L.A., including Student Psychological Services (SPS). Campus workshops will be held on three consecutive Tuesday evenings (Oct. 11, 18, 25) from 7-9 p.m. and will feature three videotapes by ACA specialist Claudia Black.

Call SPS if you feel that we could be helpful with a consultation or referral. Our telephone numbers are 825-7985 and 825-0768.

If your need to talk to someone at night, Helpline is available at 825-HELP from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Suzanne O'Connell is a Clinical Social Worker at Student Psychological Services.

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Questions? Contact Kim Wood or Susanne Meline in the General Rep's Office
825-2759

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Healthwatch

Alcohol's effects: survey reveals UCLA's drinking habits

Editor's note: This story is the second in a series on Alcohol Awareness Week. The first story ran Monday.

By Laurel Eu

As part of a U.S. Department of Education drug prevention grant awarded to UCLA, 2,750 students were surveyed, with 1,296 completed surveys returned. Among the results:

- Of those surveyed, 80 percent used alcohol, with over 35 percent having five or more drinks on at least one day in the past month.
- Most said that they drink for social reasons, with over 70 percent stating they use alcohol to relax in social situations; 85 percent said they use alcoholic beverages to celebrate.
- In the past six months, over 30 percent had driven after having three or more drinks and nearly 40 percent had ridden with a suspected impaired driver.
- Nearly 30 percent had to talk to a friend about his or her drinking and nearly 20 percent had talked to a friend about his or her drug use.
- 42 percent reported suffering from hangovers and 21 percent said they had nausea and vomiting. 22 percent reported acting in ways that they regretted, 16 percent missed class and 26 percent had less energy.

The devastating effects of alcohol have been well documented. Drinking and driving accidents are the number one killer of teenagers in America.

"Alcohol is named as a contributing factor in 55 percent of the arrests made for domestic violence, 65 percent of the murders and 60 percent of child abuse," said Cece Freeman, substance abuse prevention coordinator at Student Health Services (SHS).

Medical evidence indicate that in the short term, alcohol

See **ALCOHOL**, Page 12

The Women's Resource Center Presents

TOO MUCH, TOO SOON

Growing Up In an Alcoholic Family

Many children of alcoholics are confronted with emotional issues that are too much to handle at an early age. This workshop will specifically consider how alcoholism in the family may affect women. If you or someone you care about has grown up in an alcoholic or addictive family, come learn more about this experience and positive ways to deal with it.

Facilitated by
Cece Freeman, M.S., M.F.C.C.,
Substance Abuse Prevention Program Office.

Today
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The Women's Resource Center is a service of the Division of Student Relations.

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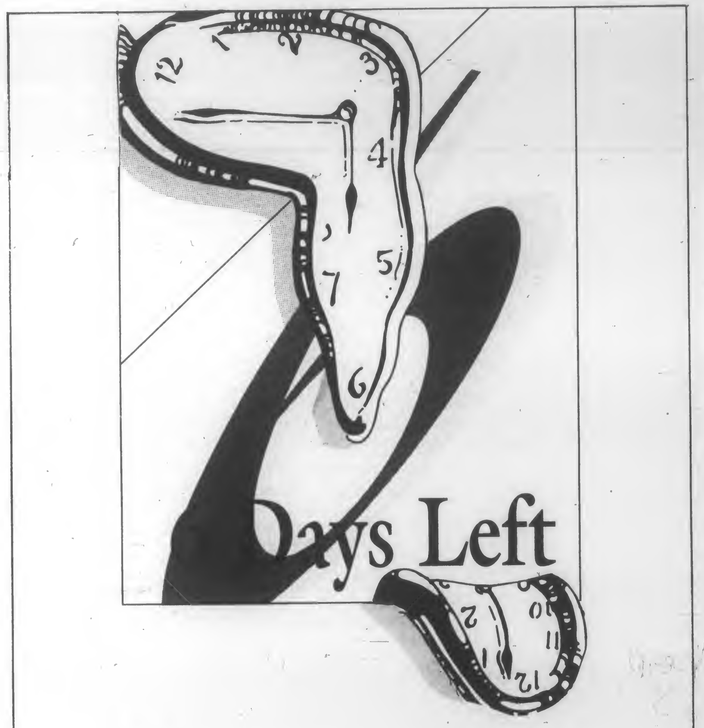

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Pilot attempted to land twice before jet crashed

By Frances D'Emilio
Associated Press

ROME — The pilot of a Uganda Airlines jetliner tried at least twice to land in thick fog before it crashed into houses and trees early Monday, killing 30 of the 52 people aboard, officials and passengers said.

Authorities said the fog and a possible misunderstanding between the pilot and the control tower at Leonardo da Vinci Airport may have caused the crash, which also injured the 22 others aboard the Boeing 707.

Many of the injured were in critical condition with burns, fractures and shock. Wreckage was strewn for a half a mile. Only one of the seven crew members, the steward, survived.

Among the survivors was a British passenger who said he and his wife, holding their 8-month-old son, jumped from the wreckage moments before it went up in flames.

The jet missed the runway by several hundred yards. It tore through a wooden house, clipped a garage, demolished a brick house under construction and plowed through the parking lot of a car rental agency, destroying 75 cars, authorities said.

Only one injury was reported on the ground in the town of Fiumicino, 21 miles southwest of Rome. An occupant of the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, was hit on the nose by a beam as he slept in bed.

The majority of those aboard were Ugandans. The British Embassy in Rome said the passenger list included the names of seven or eight Britons, including a dual national. Two Nigerians were listed among the injured.

By early evening, airport authorities said they did not have all the names and nationalities of the dead.

Flight 775 began at London's Gatwick airport late Sunday and was headed for Entebbe Airport in Uganda after a scheduled one-hour stopover in Rome.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the jet was making its final attempt to land at the seaside airport when it crashed at 12:31 a.m. It did not cite any source.

But one survivor said a flight attendant told him shortly before the crash that the aircraft made one attempt to land, was forced to circle because of the fog, and was about to try another landing.

The passenger, John Harigye, former Ugandan ambassador to the Vatican, told reporters from his hospital bed that he next felt a violent collision and found himself upside down in his seat and still strapped in by his seatbelt.

"I realized one side of the plane was gone. I pushed through a hole" and helped another person leave the plane, he said.

The commander of Rome Province's fire department, Guido Chiucini, who helped coordinate the rescue, said the control tower and the pilot might have misunderstood each other since the landing was begun at a very low altitude. He did not elaborate.

But the air traffic controllers' union said there was no misunderstanding. It also provided no details.

A spokesman for the airport administration said on condition of anonymity that tape recordings of conversation between the tower and the crew were turned over to authorities.

Authorities also reported retrieving the flight data recorder.

Pay discrimination suit stands despite concern over cost of damages

By Bob Egelko
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge refused Monday to scale down a pay discrimination suit on behalf of thousands of women in state government but indicated she might restrict the "staggering amount" of potential damages.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel denied a request by Gov. George Deukmejian's administration to withdraw class-action status from the suit, which would have eliminated any prospect of back pay.

But Patel said, "I'm concerned about back pay and the staggering amount involved." If she finds that the state discriminated intentionally against women in setting pay scales, she said, she may require a high level of proof for individual women to qualify for back pay.

The suit by the California State Employees Association contends the state has deliberately discriminated against its workers in such jobs as nurse, secretary, librarian, food server and clerk, by segregating women into those jobs and paying them less than male-dominated jobs with equal levels of skill and responsibility.

It has been described as a "comparable worth" suit, referring to the doctrine that jobs of equal value should get equal pay. CSEA resists that label, saying the suit is essentially the same as any other case of deliberate sex discrimination.

A state task force has found sizable pay gaps between male- and female-dominated state jobs, but Deukmejian has vetoed bills to close the gaps, saying pay issues should be addressed in state union negotiations.

The suit does not apply to all women in state employment, only those in job classes that have been at least 70 percent female at least 50 percent of the time between 1972 and the present.

Assistant Attorney General Richard Tullis, who represents the state, estimated the number of employees at up to 100,000 and said the potential back pay was in the billions of dollars.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the Daily Bruin. Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

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Reagan OKs Indian gambling regulation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday signed legislation setting up a commission to regulate and monitor high-stakes gambling on Indian reservations.

The legislation provides for joint regulation by the tribes and the federal government of bingo, lotto, and certain card games. It would permit casinos, and horse and dog racing on reservations only if the tribes enter into specific contracts with state governments.

Indian tribes, faced with cutbacks in federal money and a limited tax base, have instituted gambling operations to raise needed revenues. Bingo is the predominant, but not the only, form of gambling.

Bingo, lotto, and card games will be monitored by the National Indian Gaming Commission to be established. Card games will be subject to state regulations regarding hours of play and betting limits.

Other forms of gambling, including casinos, horse and dog racing, and jai-alai, will require tribes to enter into compacts with the states.

The national commission will be composed of five people, three of whom must be members of federally recognized tribes. The president would appoint the chairman, who would need Senate confirmation.

The commission is empowered under the act to close tribal games permanently, enforce the collection of fines, conduct background investigations of employees, and monitor all Indian gaming activities.

Measure allows government to put public funds in loan firms

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Backers of Proposition 88, a constitutional amendment on the November ballot, want governments to have one more option in seeking the highest interest rates for investing idle tax dollars.

The proposal, overwhelmingly passed by the Legislature, would add industrial loan companies to the list of places where state and local governments can deposit public funds.

"We believe governments should maximize interest income on deposits of taxpayer dollars while preserving the safety of public funds," say the ballot arguments written by Assemblymen Patrick Johnston, D-Stockton and John Lewis, R-Yorba Linda, and state Controller Gray Davis.

No arguments were filed against Proposition 88.

State and local governments frequently have money to invest, because tax collections come in before the money is spent. The California Constitution currently authorizes the Legislature to allow such public funds to be deposited in banks, savings and loan associations or credit unions in California. Banks and savings and loans have been authorized to take public funds for many years; voters in 1986 added credit unions to the list.

Propositions '88

Proposition 88:

Would allow public funds to be invested in federally insured California industrial loan firms.

The proposal would authorize the Legislature to permit such funds to be deposited in industrial loan companies located in California insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Industrial loan firms were created early in this century to provide loans to industrial and blue-collar workers. They obtain their funds through loans and by taking deposits. There are 55 industrial loan companies with 400 branch offices and about $3 billion in assets in the state.

Industrial loan companies were placed under the jurisdiction of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation about five years ago, meaning they are insured by the federal government.

"Proposition 88 provides more options to public finance officers responsible for reviewing and selecting financial institutions, which encourages competition for government deposits," say the ballot arguments.

"More competitive interest rates will earn greater interest income on taxpayer dollars, since industrial loan companies typically offer slightly higher interest rates," Johnston, Lewis and Davis say.

The Legislature approved, and the governor signed, a bill that will put Proposition 88 into effect if voters approve it.

Court leaves convictions of ex-intelligence analyst intact

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a case pitting press freedom against national security, today left intact the espionage and theft convictions of a former U.S. intelligence analyst who gave secret satellite photographs to a British magazine.

The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by Samuel Loring Morison, who is serving a two-year prison sentence for leaking the photos of a Soviet ship to Jane's Defence Weekly.

Leading newspapers in the United States have said the Morison prosecution threatens freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. They argued that making it a crime to give information to the news media will chill the public's ability to learn about important national security matters.

Civil liberties advocates said government employees, fearing prosecution, would be afraid to tell reporters information that could prove embarrassing to their superiors. They said much of the national security information printed and broadcast daily in the media could lead to prosecutions.

Morison, grandson of the late Pulitzer Prize-winning naval historian Samuel Eliot Morison, was convicted in October 1985 of giving Jane's photos taken by a KH-11 U.S. spy satellite of a Soviet nuclear aircraft carrier under construction.

Morison, who worked in Suitland, Md., as a civilian for the Navy, also gave the magazine government documents describing a May 1984 explosion at the Soviet Union's Severomorsk naval base.

The government charged him with violating laws against espionage and stealing government documents.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the convictions

See CONVICTIONS, Page 13

Ads help Bush close gap with Dukakis in big prize California

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press

In just 60 seconds, George Bush transformed his prospects in California from a potential landslide loss to Democrat Michael Dukakis into a dead-heat battle for the state's 47 electoral votes, the biggest prize in the presidential election.

That magic minute for Bush was comprised of two 30-second television commercials — one attacking Dukakis for pollution in Boston Harbor, the other focusing on the Massachusetts program permitting furloughs for prison inmates.

Before those commercials began airing on TV stations throughout the state, Dukakis held a strong, often double-digit, lead over Bush among California voters in public opinion polls.

The Massachusetts governor had been scoring heavily with strong attacks on the Reagan-Bush administration's environmental record and with speeches linking the vice president to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, whom Dukakis described as a "drug-running Panamanian dictator."

But since the Bush campaign began its Boston Harbor and crime commercials, the gap between the two candidates has narrowed in the nation's largest state.

Dukakis has counterattacked with a commercial contending that "it was Bush's administration that cut funds to clean up Boston Harbor." The spot accused the administration of cutting money allocated to clean up the California coast as well.

"So when you hear George Bush talk about the environment, remember what he did to the environment," the commercial concludes. Dukakis has the support of major environmental organizations in California.

The lure of this state's 47 electoral votes — nearly one-sixth of the 270 needed for election on Nov. 8 — has brought the state a steady stream of campaign visits and an avalanche of money.

"California is an integral part of nearly every winning scenario," said Dukakis campaign communications director Leslie Dach.

Dukakis has spent 10 days in California since Labor Day and will be in the state at least six more days before Election Day.

Bush has been in the state nine days over the same period and also will return before the election. He can expect determined help here from his chief campaign surrogate, President Reagan, who was twice elected governor of California.

A spokesman for Dukakis' state campaign, said at least $10 million would be spent in California boosting the Democratic nominee's election.

Bush campaign aides were unable to supply a figure, but there seemed little doubt that the vice president's backers also were spending millions in the state.

The most recent public poll said Dukakis was leading by 4 percentage points.

No state polling data has been available since the final presidential debate was held in Los Angeles on Oct. 13, but national surveys said Bush was given the edge in that confrontation.

See CAMPAIGN, Page 12

Candidates still clashing with 3 weeks left

By William M. Welch
Associated Press

George Bush, signaling he won't sit on his lead in the campaign's final weeks, returned to the attack Monday and said Michael Dukakis should "stop running down our defenses." Dukakis charged Bush with ignoring the nation's loss of industrial jobs.

Battling the notion that he is slipping hopelessly behind, the Democratic presidential nominee began a campaign swing through industrial states crucial to his chances. He said his Republican rival has "sat on his hands while America's industrial heartland has been fighting for its life."

With three weeks left in the presidential race, aides to Dukakis said he would seek to sharpen the differences between himself and the vice president, particularly on economic issues.

But as he arrived in Ohio, a big state crucial to his chances, a new statewide poll by the Akron *Beacon Journal* showed Bush holding a double-digit lead.

Bush, buoyant but cautioning against overconfidence, toured a Denver-area defense plant where "Star Wars" research is conducted.

He used the setting to say Dukakis has a "total lack of understanding of our military" and is "trying desperately to jump into the mainstream" by acknowledging a need to modernize land-based nuclear missiles.

"But there is strong reason to doubt that he would do it," Bush said. "He still opposes the MX and he thinks the Midgetman costs too much. So he says he's going to work with Congress to find another way.

"Wake up governor," Bush said, "we've done all that."

He defended the Reagan administration's record on conventional forces against Dukakis' past charges that such forces have been slighted in the push for new, big-ticket strategic weapons systems. Bush dismissed that as "misinformation."

"Governor, it's time to stop running down our defenses," he said.

He also ridiculed Dukakis for supporting some research into Star Wars while dismissing the proposed space-based missile-defense system as a fantasy.

Dukakis and his campaign staff were embracing the idea of running as the underdog. To underscore his resolve, Dukakis said "My spirits are good" and took trumpet in hand to play "Happy Days Are Here Again," a Democratic standard.

Dukakis declared he was "fighting for the values I believe in," and, in a touch of populism, told workers at a copper and brass plant, "I want to be the president who stands up and fights for you."

He pointed to recent trade figures showing imports to the United States were at an all-time high in August and said Bush "has not given the American people a clue as to what he would do" to reverse the trade deficit.

"George Bush sat on the sidelines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, . . . while a piece of America was being sold off every day at bargain-basement prices," he said.

He also disputed Bush's standard speech line that he wants "a kinder, gentler nation."

"His record tells rural America, the fewer family farmers the better. His record tells middle class families, the glory days are over. Your kids may not do as well as you," Dukakis said.

Meanwhile, Bush won the endorsement of the Teamsters executive board Monday after a poll of the nation's largest union gave him a four-point margin over Dukakis, union officials said.

Just 21,207 members of the 1.7 million-strong Teamsters voted in the poll, said union president William J. McCarthy, who is from Massachusetts and has been critical of the governor.

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Court to review U.S. flag burning case

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, agreeing to decide how far states may go to limit some forms of political protest, said Monday it will review a Texas law that makes it a crime to burn the American flag.

The justices, setting the stage for a politically and emotionally charged ruling, will consider reinstating a conviction against a man who burned a flag at a demonstration during the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

A decision is expected by next July.

In other action, the court:

■ Agreed in a potentially important libel case to review a $200,000 award won against an Ohio newspaper. The justices will examine how closely appeals courts must scrutinize jury findings of "actual malice" when a public figure sues for libel.

■ Said it will hear a Reagan administration appeal aimed at making it easier for the government to conduct tax-fraud investigations. The court will use a California case involving the Church of Scientology to settle a dispute over Internal Revenue Service powers.

■ Agreed in a case from Ohio to decide whether states may give larger retirement benefits to public employees based on the age when they are forced to quit work. In the flag-burning case, the court will review a ruling that the Texas law improperly abridged symbolic expression protected by the Constitution.

The Texas branch of the American Civil Liberties Union urged the justices not to review a ruling that permitted the flag burning. The ACLU said state officials were trying to "create a sense of legal uncertainty" where none exists.

While flag-burning generally has not been a hot issue since the days of Vietnam War protests, the case may attract considerable attention because of the interest focused on patriotic values by the current presidential campaign.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, has attacked his Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, for vetoing a law requiring teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance in that state's public schools.

The justices agreed Monday to review a ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that last April threw out the flag-burning conviction of Gregory Lee Johnson, who had been sentenced to one year in jail and fined $2,000.

Johnson was arrested on Aug. 22, 1984, while participating in a demonstration against the Reagan administration and the Republicans.

The protest culminated with a rally in front of Dallas City Hall that included political chants and the flag burning.

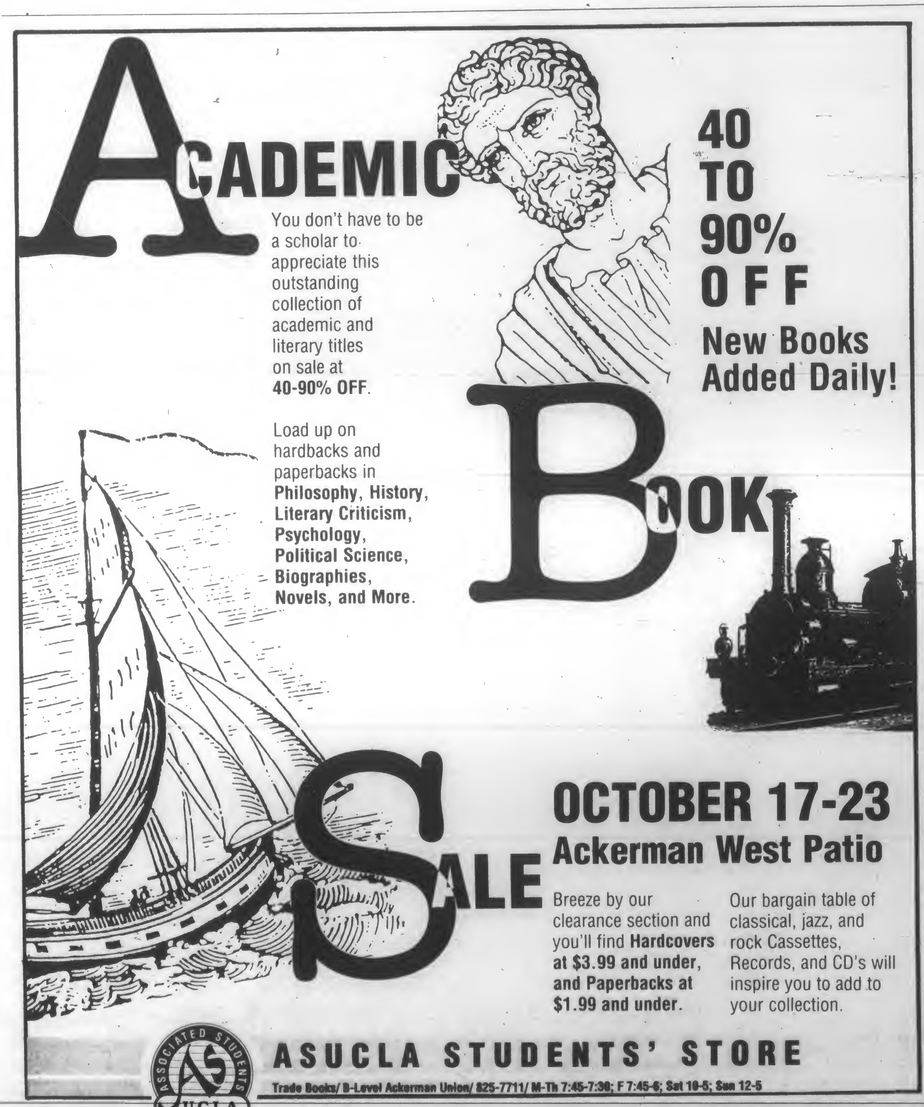
Johnson was convicted by a jury of violating a state law banning the desecration of a venerated object.

The state court said the Texas law against flag desecration is too broad because it seeks to curb expression likely to cause "serious offense."

Police officers who arrested Johnson said they were seriously offended by the flag burning. There also had been considerable vandalism during the demonstration, but Johnson was not charged with that offense.

There also was testimony that the charred fragments of the flag were collected by an employee of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers who was so upset that he later burned the flag's remains in his backyard.

But the state court said seriously offending someone is not the same as inciting to riot — an activity that permits restraints on free speech.



Alcohol

Continued from Page 7

depresses the central nervous system, causing impaired judgment, decreased self-control, impaired coordination, slowed reaction time, slurred speech and sometimes unconsciousness.

In a recent publication produced by UCLA Staff and Faculty Service Center and Student Psychological Services, it was reported that 17 percent of students living on campus had academic difficulties related to alcohol use.

Alcohol also causes long-term injuries. Alcohol abuse may cause permanent brain cell damage, loss of memory, confusion and hallucinations. A recent Columbia University study showed that three to six drinks a day tripled the risk of seizures. Alcohol consumption above that level had even greater risk.

There is some evidence that alcohol may be a factor in the development of high blood pressure, heart enlargement, and heart failure.

When more alcohol is taken than can be metabolized, the liver becomes enlarged, inflamed and eventually scarred, making liver disease a distinct possibility.

Anorexia, nausea and vomiting have also been recorded in medical research as evidence of alcohol's toxic effect on the stomach. Other organs effected are the pancreas and intestines.

Heavy drinking is associated with an increased probability of developing cancers of the tongue, mouth, pharnyx, larnyx, esophagus and liver. The combination of alcohol and smoking increases the rate of head and neck cancers.

In the previously mentioned UCLA publication, it was stated that excessive use of alcohol reduces life expectancy by 12 years. It is the number three killer after heart disease and cancer.

How can one tell if alcohol is becoming a problem?

"The problem drinker usually experiences a powerlessness and does not feel that he or she has a choice," said Freeman. "There is the feeling that there is some loss of control."

Dr. Clive Kennedy at Student Psychological Services (SPS) encourages students to seek help.

"Any student who has a negative experience or a problem associated with alcohol use is welcome to come into SPS for assessment," Kennedy said.

For more information, call Cece Freeman at Student Health Service at 825-7164. Individual and group counseling is available at Student Psychological Services. Their number is 825-0768.

Campaign

Continued from Page 11

Both campaigns are working hard to build grass-roots organizations capable of getting out the vote for their candidates.

Hopcraft said the Dukakis campaign was making 30,000 telephone contacts nightly to recruit volunteers, and would have a leader in each of the state's 23,617 precincts by Election Day.

Lacy said Bush phone banks have contacted 600,000 voters. The Bush campaign also has the benefit of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian's statewide organization.

Prize

Continued from Page 4

organ transplant rejection and autoimmune diseases; allopurinol for gout; acyclovir for herpes virus infections; pyrimethamine for malaria; and trimethoprim for bacterial infections and pulmonary infections brought on by AIDS.

The assembly said their ideas also paved the way for development of azidothymidine, or AZT, which is the best documented drug so far in the treatment of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS, usually transmitted through sexual contact, infected needles or blood transfusions, renders the immune system unable to resist disease. AZT is the only federally approved drug for treating AIDS in the United States.

"I'm pleased more for my descendants than I am for myself," Hitchings said from his office at Wellcome. "I've had a lot of honors, but the most important honors for me have been meeting patients whose lives have been saved or whose children's lives have been saved by drugs I've invented."

Elion said from her home in Chapel Hill, N.C, that she couldn't believe she won and didn't even know she was nominated.

Asked about her greatest achievement, she said: "You can't discriminate among your 'children.' Each one in its own time was the most exciting."

Elion and Hitchings broke new ground in finding the difference in the processing of genetic material between normal cells and cancer cells, protozoa, bacteria and viruses, the Nobel Assembly said.

Knowing those differences allowed researchers to attack disease-causing organisms by interfering with their replication without harming healthy ones, the assembly said.

Black helped develop propranolol, a beta blocker used to treat heart disease and high blood pressure.

Beta blockers block the stimulating effect of adrenaline on the heart, reducing the rate and the force at which the heart pumps blood through the body — and reducing high blood pressure.

Physiologist Bengt Pernow, another member of the Nobel Assembly, said Black made "the greatest breakthrough when it comes to pharmaceuticals against heart illness since the discovery of digitalis 200 years ago."

U.N. peacekeeping forces won the Nobel Peace Prize, announced Sept. 29 in Oslo, Norway. Egyptian novelist Naguib Mahfouz last week became the first Arabic-language literature laureate.

The economics prize is to be announced Tuesday and chemistry and physics on Wednesday.

Convictions

Continued from Page 10

in April.

"The mere fact that one has stolen a document in order that he may deliver it to the press, whether for money or other personal gain, will not immunize him from responsibility for his criminal act," the appeals court said.

The appeals court also rejected arguments that the espionage laws should be limited to what Morison called "classic spying" cases in which information is passed to a foreign power.

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Protest

Continued from Page 4

The demonstrators oppose U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, which has been engaged in a war against leftist guerrillas since 1980. An estimated 60,000 people have died in that conflict, which has produced continuing allegations of "death squad" killings by policemen and soldiers.

The United States considers El Salvador one of its closest allies in Central America. During the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Salvadoran government received $85 million in military assistance and $185 million in economic aid. Some 55 U.S. military advisers, the limit set by Congress, are normally assigned to El Salvador to help train the Salvadoran army.

"U.S. policy promotes consolidation of constitutional democracy in El Salvador by assisting the government to defend itself against a determined Marxist insurgency supported by Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet bloc," the administration told Congress earlier this year in a military aid request.

The protesters maintain the leftist guerrillas are willing to negotiate an end to the fighting but that the Salvadoran government — backed by the United States — refuses to compromise in any way.

On Monday, they offered loud chants of opposition to U.S. policies, yelling: "No violence, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador," and "Hey hey, ho ho, the Pentagon has got to go."

Through most of the morning, the protesters sat four and five deep in front of several building entrances. Whenever an employee approached, the protesters would lock arms to form a human barricade. Police would then wade in and temporarily break open a path for those wishing to enter the building.

Portrayals

Continued from Page 3

reinforces fears and prejudices of what it's like to be blind and this is repeated with people with other kinds of disabilities," Longmore said.

According to Longmore, a new image of the disabled was introduced during World War II. "The Men," a movie which starred Marlon Brando, portrayed disability as a self-inflicted problem. It portrayed the disabled person as bitter, maladjusted, pitiful and ungrateful to the understanding, undiscriminating able persons.

"The character never encountered discrimination. The non-handicapped person has no problem with the disability, the problem is in the disabled person," said Longmore.

Longmore, who had polio, has published several papers and reviews in the *L.A. Times* and the journal Social Policy. His new book "The Invention of George Washington" is available at the ASUCLA Bookstore.

LETTERS POLICY: For letters, viewpoints or counterpoints to be considered for publication in the *Daily Bruin*, they must be typed or handwritten legibly. They should also include the student's full name, major, year, home/work phone number, and registration number. Phone numbers are for reference only and will not be printed.

Submissions should be left in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

BSA

Continued from Page 1

stated.

In response, Whetstone wrote a more detailed letter to Braun. The vice-chair said he plans to give a copy of the letter to all council members and SIGs.

Whetstone wrote that he wanted "no misconception of the situation."

He explained that the two confirmed attendees to Braun's retreat, himself and BSA staff member Denise Taliaferro, were unable to attend because his car "broke down at 9:30 a.m. the morning of the retreat."

Whetstone claimed that Taliaferro had no other means of transportation to the retreat. BSA had no other confirmed appointees, according to Whetstone.

Whetstone said that the rest of the BSA staff was involved in an "imperative meeting" regarding the organization's orientation, which was to take place the following evening.

Braun added yesterday in an interview with the Bruin that he asked all the SIGs to appoint a liaison to his office. BSA is one of seven SIGs that has not appointed one as of yet, according to Braun.

At press time, the American Indian Students Association, International Students Association, Iranian Student Group, Panhellenic Council, and the Inter-residence Hall Council were the only SIGs to appoint liaisons.

Braun accused BSA of "taking every measure to avoid (the second vice president's) office."

Whetstone said in an interview yesterday that he would arrange a meeting with Braun in future to alleviate any problems between Braun's office and BSA.

The second vice president, whose office is responsible for serving as an liaison between the SIGs and USAC, said that BSA's absence "takes away from their legitimacy as an organization . . . who are supposed to represent all black students."

According to Braun, the retreat addressed problems concerning racism, diversity, the concept of "people of color," USAC's role in terms of SIG sponsorship, and the differences and similarities between the SIGs today.

Gary Murakami, GALA co-chair, said that he had intended to represent his organization at the retreat but he had to work at the last minute.

Braun said yesterday that he sent at least seven memos to all the SIGs regarding the retreat but never received a confirmation that GALA would attend. He also added that he had not received a response from GALA as to why the group had not sent a representative to the retreat.

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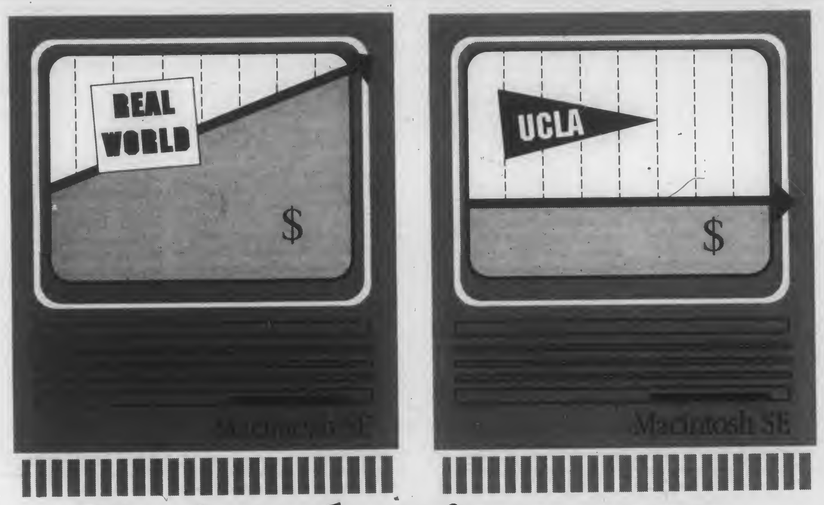

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UCLA

Viewpoint

Counterpoint

The use of hazardous pesticides unnecessarily jeopardizes lives

By Eric Schulman and Jonathan Kaplan

Jeff Patterson's viewpoint article on pesticide use (Bruin, October 13) was highly inaccurate and misleading, to say the least.

First of all, contrary to what Patterson states, the use of pesticides is an issue of justice and rights. The exploitation of migrant farmworkers is one of the most pressing issues of our time. It is criminal that a country priding itself on justice should have created a field in which the workers must suffer rates of cancer, severe birth defects and poisoning which are enormously higher than those encountered by the general public. America's safety standards are lower and our maximum allowable pesticide residue is higher than those of most industrial nations.

Migrant farmworkers are not "adequately compensated for the risk." Rather, they in general have no other options available to them because of their education level and lack of marketable skills.

In no industry is the risk of exposure to extremely dangerous chemicals, the lack of training and the lack of proper medical care so prevalent as it is in the table grape industry.

Far less dangerous pesticides exist to replace Captan, Parathion, Phosdrin, Dinoseb and Methyl Bromide. Contrary to Patterson's assertion, all five of these chemicals are used upon grapes, and the fact that three are also used upon strawberries and lettuce as well only makes the replacement of these hazardous substances more urgent.

Patterson's comment that pesticides have "reduced the cost of agricultural products and provided many jobs by making . . . marginally productive land profitable" is highly misleading in that pesticides are merely one of the less important means by which marginal lands can be made profitable. This is primarily accomplished by the use of large quantities of water and chemical fertilizers. Even if less dangerous pesticides were used, the lands would still be profitable, and no jobs would be lost.

It is important to note that the United Farm Workers is not calling for a ban of all pesticide use. Rather, it is calling for a ban on the most dangerous pesticides and for higher safety standards. Patterson claims that anyone who asserts that "the use of pesticides is wrong . . . can only be understood to mean that the prevention of starvation is wrong." No one is claiming that the use of all pesticides is wrong. The UFW is claiming that the use of the most *dangerous* pesticides is wrong when safer pesticides are available which would do the job just as well.

We have shown that the United Farm Workers have not used faulty reasoning in advocating a ban upon these hazardous chemicals. I am not sure what "hidden motives" Patterson thinks the farm workers have. Perhaps they are looking for decent living and working conditions. They don't sound like sinister motives to us. The whole issue of dangerous pesticides comes down to this question: Are marginally higher profits that much more important than worker health?

Schulman is a junior majoring in astronomy; Kaplan is a junior majoring in philosophy.

The Midnight Economist

We need to ask candidates how they intend to pay for the programs they support

William Allen

Ask a child which he likes best, candy or ice cream, and commonly the answer is: "Both." Many politicians are very childlike. "Elect me," they shout. "I am one of you, I understand you, and I am compassionate. Elect me, and I will shower you with more of all good things."

One would perceive from the pitch that choices in this competitive world of limitations are not required, no costs need be borne, prices and rationing are unnecessary, and productivity is not critical. If we, the deserving, have less than we deserve, it is only because of skulduggery and suppression, deprivation and discrimination by them. And "them" includes everyone who is so insensitive as to ask about choices and costs and prices and rationing and productivity.

Perhaps inherently and inevitably, political appeal is visceral rather than intellectual, ad hominem rather than analytic, focusing on payoff rather than production and public subsidization rather than private sacrifice for private ends. We are to receive payoffs and subsidies; they will do the producing and sacrificing. But "they" are hardly mentioned, for it is awkward even to allude to costs and competition when the Grand Theme from the soapbox is concern and compassion.

So how are these deserved goodies being generated? Not by sweat of the brow in wrestling with stingy nature — not by working hard, saving and investing much, innovating boldly, managing wisely — but through self-serving generosity of Big Brother. But Big Brother — the government lords and their bureaucrats — does not actually produce output; he merely pays for output. And how will our Big Brother pay for the increasing bounties of child care and health care and housing and education and job insulation and income support and protection of environment and protection from drugs? If the question of payment is acknowledged at all, the typical answer is simply to tax the wealthy still more and reduce defense spending still more — class warfare and weak defense.

The essence of the political emphasis on gratification at the trough rather than production in the market is the opposite of the economic approach. Economics is the non-romantic concern with how the community determines its priorities, how it can best produce those things it has deemed most valuable, and how the resulting social pie is shared by the members of the group.

Sometimes even journalists catch the sense of economics. A.M. Rosenthal, of The New York Times, suggests the appropriate response to political oratory: "That's nice, but how, how?" . . . How are you going to do all these wonderful things?" The candidate can amuse us with "emotional cadence and rhythmic, repetitive rhetoric," but he fails to tell us how he plans to get to where he says he will take us. "If he does not choose to offer answers as well as hopes, it is because he does not know the answers — or does not want to risk commiting himself . . ." Our question remains, Mr. Candidate: "Yes, but how?" ■

Allen, vice president of the Institute of Contemporary Studies, is a UCLA professor of economics.

Letters

Future debates shouldn't have a live audience

Editor:

On October 13, UCLA was honored in hosting the final Presidential debate of 1988. Understandably, the student body was upset that only 25 tickets to the debate were make available to UCLA students. I agree that in this case students should have been given a greater opportunity to attend the debate.

The fundamental issue, however, is whether such a debate should have a live audience or not. During the campaign we have heard many complaints that the candidates are not discussing issues, and that they are resorting to personal attacks. Audible reactions by the live audience during the debate are not only distracting and disruptive, they can be a powerful manipulative tool (why do you think there are laugh tracks during sit-coms). Someone watching the debate on television is more apt to side with a candidate who receives applause and laughter than with one who receives jeers and boos. Thus the candidate has high incentive to fill the audience with a partisan contingency and instruct them to be vocally supportive of him during the debate.

This is also the source for the one-liners: the audience laughs, so do the viewers. The result: shallow debates filled with pleasantries and little substance.

Sure, it's more fun to watch the debates in their present format. Debates on issues can be dry and boring. However, selecting a President is serious, and I think the American voter deserves more from the media than its focus on one-liners and personal attacks. Debates without audiences would certainly help the candidates focus more on the issues, and help the viewers form their own opinions

Michel Perl
Senior
Economics/International Area Studies

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More Letters

UCLA already is a diverse campus

Editor:

Nothing appalled me more than reading Adriana Manjarrez's column, "Yearning for diverse faculty at UCLA" (Bruin, Oct. 12). Forgive me, please, if I understood it as a cry for diversity. Well, wake up and smell the coffee, because UCLA is one of the most diverse universities this nation has to offer. For too long I have said nothing, but really need I? Just take a look around.

What Ms. Manjarrez's column should have addressed was the simple fact that UCLA's pie is sliced in favor of minorities, not the other way around. At least that is the impression I got. But, hey, I could be wrong.

In any event, I would like to examine this issue closer. It's unfortunate that since the beginning of our nation everyone hasn't been educated equally, but today UCLA's student body and faculty have come a long way in diversity. And as far as I can conclude, I believe the teaching population fairly reflects an unbiased hiring of qualified candidates.

Moreover, after reading Ms. Manjarrez's column, I got the feeling that the column advanced a racist attitude itself, suggesting that it is more important to be a minority teacher than a qualified one. There is no proof that there has been bias in hiring qualified candidates, and for her to insist UCLA should hire more minority professors is irrelevant. And that the lack of Black and Latino professors has deprived Ms. Manjarrez of her community and identity — well, all I can offer is my deepest apology.

I believe more emphasis should be placed on credentials, not skin color.

Finally, I would like to make it clear that my letter is not aimed at condemning anyone, but I strongly disagree with Ms. Manjarrez's column. This quarter alone I have one Latino professor, a Latino TA and an Asian professor. I do agree that some of my best professors past and present have been Black, Latino, and Asian. Agreed. But what disturbs me is when Ms. Manjarrez cries for diversity in an institution that, in my belief, embraces all races and ethnicities.

John Brandolino
Junior
International Relations

Winnebago slogans make UCLA look bad

Editor:

Once again the fraternity boys of UCLA have placed their immaturity and misogyny on public display. This Friday several of the fraternities, in preparation for their drive to Berkeley for Saturday's football game, parked numerous "bagos" (Winnebagos) outside their houses and spray-painted them with assorted offensive slogans, among them:

"No Muff Too Tough"
"Play My Skin Pipe"
"Pussy"

Accompanying these slogans were some drawings: one that was supposed to resemble male genitalia and another that depicted an act of sodomy. Underneath the latter drawing the boys wrote, "Don't laugh — your daughter is in here!"

I understand that these boys are, for reasons I can only imagine, afraid of women and must humiliate and insult them in order to feel superior to them and thus overcome their fear. If they went about this in their own houses or just amongst themselves, then I wouldn't care. But to write it out in large, colorful letters in public is offensive and inexcusable.

Regrettably, these "bagos" and their occupants represented our university this weekend in Berkeley. They are truly an embarrassment to the rest of the UCLA community and to the football team as well. They have only served to perpetuate in Northern California UCLA's image as a hotbed of sexism. Thanks a lot, guys.

Elizabeth Larson
Junior
Russian Civilization

SAA UCLA Student Alumni Association

LEAD THE PACK!

All students entering decorated cars, marching groups, or floats in the parade

must attend a meeting TONIGHT at 7:00 p.m. in the West Alumni Center

only if you did not attend last Tuesday's meeting.

All interested students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

HOMECOMING 1988
NOVEMBER 6-12

APPLICATIONS DUE

All applications must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. on the due date to the West Alumni Center Information Desk.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

- **King and Queen Nominations**

  Honor your friend by turning in a nomination form! Applications will be mailed to all nominated students.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

- **Parade**

  Grab some friends and march in the parade, decorate a car, or build a float!

- **Window Painting**

  Your group can paint the town of Westwood by decorating a store window using the "Leader of the PAC" theme.

- **Art Contest**

  In this all-new event, you can express, create, or reveal how you see UCLA. Artwork will be displayed in Kerckhoff Art Gallery and $250.00 cash will be awarded to the winner.

For more information call the Student Alumni Association 206-0524

Arts & Entertainment

Records

Love and Rockets.

Love and Rockets' magnificent 'Dream' finally released in U.S.

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM: *Seventh Dream In Teenage Heaven.* Love and Rockets.** On RCA/Beggar's Banquet Records.

At long last, *Seventh Dream in Teenage Heaven*, the first album by those psychedelic maestros Love and Rockets, has been released domestically after three years of remaining on the import backburner.

It's a pleasant surprise to know RCA Records had it in their hearts to release, what is by far, the trio's best work of their three album career.

Love and Rockets has been one of those bands that's virtually impossible to ignore, no matter what taste one's definition of music rests among.

Let's take it from the top.

Express, their second release, displayed a hard, guitar-driven beat. *Earth Sun Moon*, their latest, showed a gentle side with an acoustic melody. And during their last tour, Love and Rockets introduced new material which bordered on down-home American rockabilly.

Seventh Dream is yet another story. It's full of energy and inspiration: the type that drove the Beatles to give us *Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, or the Who to give us *Quadrophenia*, or even Pink Floyd to give us *The Wall*. It's that perfectly timeless album where everything works.

That should be no surprise, though, to anyone who's done a little digging into the past of

See **ROCKETS**, Page 23

Icicle Works' rewarding less-traveled path

By Rob Winfield
Contributor

■ **ALBUM: *Blind.* The Icicle Works. On RCA/Beggar's Banquet Records.**

Four years ago, the Icicle Works soared to the top of the Billboard charts with a bouncy pop single, "Whisper to a Scream (Birds Fly)."

Theoretically, this trio from the U.K. should have continued on a popularity streak, churning out a series of accessible chartbusters.

Not so.

The Icicle Works chose a path which is usually witnessed in quite the opposite manner: a mainstream artist decides that the mainstream is no longer the path to take, so the artist chooses a path of obscurity where the only audience the artist wants to please is the artist himself.

At the time, it was a turn that certainly was unexpected, but also for the better.

And since then, the Icicle Works have given the music world the critically acclaimed *The Small Price of a Bicycle* and the more instrumentally versatile *If You Want to Defeat your Enemy Sing His Song*. Spanning those two albums were songs like the Springsteenesque "Understanding Jane" and the paisley powerhouse "Evangeline."

Every song seems to mark a change for the Icicle Works, and their fourth and latest album *Blind* is no exception. This time the emphasis is a blending of psychedelia, blues, funk and rock 'n' roll. Surpris-

See **ICICLE**, Page 22

'One Day More': L.A.'s company in the rousing conclusion to the first act of 'Les Miserables.'

Musical 'Les Miz' does justice to Hugo's vision

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

■ **THEATER: *Les Miserables.* Presented by Cameron Mackintosh. By Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, based on the novel by Victor Hugo. Additional English lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer.** With William Solo, Jeff McCarthy, Elinore O'Connell, Michelle Nicastro, Karen Fineman, Reece Holland. $16 student discount for all shows except Saturday evening. Running at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Ave. of the Stars, until April 30, 1989.

Once in a great while, a musical event comes along where everything works well together: music, lyrics, storyline, acting, directing. Based on Victor Hugo's 19th-century French novel, *Les Miserables* is one of those shows.

Probably the single biggest phenomenon in the musical world in the '80s, *Les Miserables* has been an astounding critical as well as popular success. It was awarded eight Tony Awards in 1987, including Best Musical. After seeing L.A.'s production of the blockbuster, now currently running at the Shubert Theater, it is not difficult to understand the show's tremendous appeal.

Composed by Frenchmen Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg in the late 1970s after ten months of work, *Les Miserables* opened in Paris in 1980 and was seen by more than one-half million people. In its English adaptation (with lyrics by Herbert Kretzmer), the show was subsequently an unprecedented hit in London, where it broke all existing records in ticket sales. The musical opened on Broadway in March, 1987. Since then, local productions have appeared in cities all over the world, from Tokyo to Stockholm — and, since last June, Los Angeles.

What accounts for the extraordinary impact that this musical has had on audiences around the world? There are many reasons, but the primary ones are: universal story, compelling music, and superb acting.

Spanning almost two decades (from 1815 to 1832) in the lives of its memorable characters, Victor Hugo's greatest work is one of the supreme achievements in world literature. Teeming with believable characters entwined in its vast welter of true events, it sends forth timeless evocations of the human condition, such as youth, old age, justice, greed, cruelty — but foremost among these: love, compassion and spiritual redemption.

Taking Hugo's novel as inspiration for a musical could have been either a stroke of genius (if the composers proved equal to the Herculean task of

See **MUSICAL**, Page 20

Studs Terkel: Second thoughts on the American Dream

By Nancy Walker, *Contributor*

The Great Divide bespeaks more than the the deepening chasm between the haves — and have-somewhats — and the have-nots . . . It is the cleft that has cut us off, one from the other and, indeed, from our very selves. It is the breach that has cut off past from present.' — **Studs Terkel**

STUDS TERKEL's latest book *The Great Divide* presents a portrait of America in the 1980's, a fractured society in which individuals are alienated from each other and themselves, resulting in a national identity crisis. Terkel assembles the fragments of broken identities into a composition of reflection and speculation based on the one common denominator of our nation: The American Dream. This compilation of ninety-five interviews with Americans from all walks of life reveals personal visions which are as diverse as the individuals' backgrounds. However, their visions of the American Dream share the same archetypes: isolation, hopelessness, fear and bewilderment. For many today, the American Dream means nothing more than broken ideals and disillusionment, suffering from lack of imagination and our nation's "loss of historical meaning," resulting in "cultural amnesia."

Without committing himself to opinions or values, Terkel (who will speak today in Ackerman Grand Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.) shares his vision of America by prompting and guiding people to discuss the issues which interest him, such as the young people who are ignorant about America's past, the plight of the family farmer and of labor unions, and religious and racial conflict. In his book are the voices of yuppies, teachers, and '60s activists who are now working on Wall St. and in advertising firms, suffering poverty only in terms of ethics and time. There are Vietnam vets, and a grandmother who is serving a six-year prison term for dismantling a nuclear missile.

Studs Terkel has written seven books, the majority of which are based on interviews with the "average" American. All have received international acclaim, and in 1984, his best-seller *The Good War* won the Pulitzer Prize. Born in 1912, Terkel grew up in Chicago, where he has acted in radio soap operas and television, been a disc jockey, and a sports commentator. He recently appeared in John Sayles movie, *Eight Men Out*, and he has a radio program

Writer Studs Terkel on the set of the recent movie 'Eight Men Out.'

See **TERKEL**, Page 21

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — **Imagine** 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — **Memories of Me** 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — **The Accused** 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:15

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — **Crossing Delancy** 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — **The Kiss** 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — **Running On Empty** 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — **Elvira Mistress of the Dark** 2:30-7:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30

(Separate Admission) — **Betrayed** 11:45-4:45-9:45

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — **A Fish Called Wanda** 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendon 208-3097 — **Clara's Heart** 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — **Gorillas in the Midst** 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — **A Fish Called Wanda** 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — **Claude Lelouch's BANDITS** Daily 6:00-8:05-10:10 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — **THE WASH (Ends 10/20)** Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — **Sorceress (Ends 10/20)** Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — **Dead Ringers** Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 **Sat & Sun 10:15am** — **Hexsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime**

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — **Eight Men Out** Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 **Sat & Sun 10:00am** — **Iran-Contra Coverup**

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — **Running on Empty** Daily 6:45-9:05 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25 **Sat & Sun 10:00am** — **Opera: Der Rosencavalier**

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 — **Married to the Mob** Mon - Fri 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat. 1:15-3:30-5:45-10:15 Sun. 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 **Sat 8:00pm** **Sat & Sun 10:30am** — **Preview: Without A Clue** **Artists & Writers: Last for Life**

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo — **Allen Nation (R)** 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70mm Dolby Stereo — **Die Hard (R)** 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 Dolby Stereo — **Sweet Heart's Dance (R)** 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Running on Empty(R) Daily 11:35-2:30-5:30-8:05-10:45

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:20-2:45-8:30

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:05

Bird (R) Daily 12:00-1:00-3:15-4:15-7:00-8:00-10:30-11:00

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 5:35-10:50

Moon Over Parador (PG-13) Daily 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:15

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:25-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:00

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:10-1:50-4:45-7:30-10:30

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:20-1:55-4:40-7:25-10:20

The Kiss (R) 12:15-2:40-5:25-8:10-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 Saturday Midnight — **10/18 only** **The Cry of Reason** 8:00 **Rocky Horror**

WESTSIDE PAVILION **Goldwyn** 10800 Pico Blvd. — **Wings of Desire** Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00 475-0202

Goldwyn 475-0202 — **Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh** 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — **Track 29** 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — **Who Framed Roger Rabbit** 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — **Platoon Leader** 3:25-7:50 **w/ Dead Ringers** 1:00-5:30-10:00

UA CORONET — **Another Woman** 12:20-2:20-4:20-8:30-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:15

UA CORONET — **Big** 12:30-3:00-5:25-8:00-10:15

Musical

Continued from Page 19

creating a score that was as good as the novel — no small feat) or, more likely, a foolhardy blunder (if they failed). In this case, it was unequivocally a stroke of genius.

Hugo's transcendent moods and fluctuations are rendered powerfully through the musical score by Boublil and Schonberg. In terms of scope of emotions and human situations, *Les Miserables* arguably surpasses any other musical done so far.

Boublil and Schonberg have achieved the seemingly impossible: transform one of humanity's greatest literary testaments into three-and-a-half hours of awe-inspiring passion and sheer entertainment on the stage. The scintillating music alternates between peaks of vigor and grace. The lyrics exhibit a remarkable suppleness, literally exploding with grand conviction, or coalescing with healing tenderness.

Admittedly, Hugo does not deal much with psychological complexities, a la Flaubert. But his main strength is invoking humanity's eternal emotions and concerns simply and powerfully — with a passionate, absorbing poignancy.

Unjustly-condemned ex-convict Jean Valjean, the leading character in *Les Miserables*, epitomizes the triumph of the human spirit as he struggles to put a shameful life in prison behind and start a new life in the grace of God. Police inspector Javert is untouchable as a man ruled by a sense of unyielding justice and moral righteousness, undone in the end by the very inflexibility of his convictions. Fantine is a prototype of the struggling young woman, cruelly abandoned by love and fate, who is eventually forced to yield to prostitution in order to support her ailing child. Student-revolutionary Marius is the hopelessly romantic youth who would die for love. And there are few people as unsympathetic as the avaricious innkeeper Thenardier and his wife. All of these are almost archetypal portrayals of humanity; and we have seen, or been, each one of them in our lives.

The element that either makes or breaks a musical is the songs. And *Les Miserables*, to put it simply, has the most engrossing score that I have ever heard. It has everything: stirring moments of grand inspiration (''Do You Hear the People Sing,'' ''Red and Black''), melancholy introspection (''Empty Chairs and Empty Tables,'' ''Turning''), heart-rending resignation (''I Dreamed a Dream''), and more than its share of sparkling love songs (''A Heart full of Love,'' ''On my Own'').

The musical brims with memorable scenes, with moods ranging from quiet intimacy to rousing revolutionary fervor. Boublil's music and Schonberg's lyrics brilliantly capture the sense of lifelong journey and adventure embodied in Hugo's novel. The musical's array of top-notch songs and dramatic highlights is overwhelming.

The actors in L.A.'s company are generally superb. William Solo plays a commendably understated Jean Valjean as counterpoint to Jeff McCarthy's impressive Javert. However, although Solo does'nt cut as imposing a figure as McCarthy's ramrod inspector, his compassion — especially during the song ''Bring Him Home,'' Solo's chance to shine — comes through loud and clear. For his part, McCarthy is impeccable as Javert, radiating cold, cruel authority with every step. His moment in the show, ''Stars,'' is a triumph evoking eternal conviction.

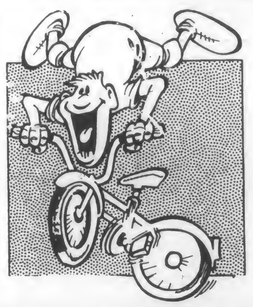
The female characters are well-delineated as well, led by UCLA alumna Elinore O'Connell in the role of the unfortunate Fantine. O'Connell's robust, searing vocals reflect the anguish of a woman in the grips of utter despair. Karen Fineman was outstanding as Fantine's daughter Cosette, whom Valjean rescues from the Thenardiers' cruel mistreatment and raises as his own child. Fineman sparkles in several moving scenes, whether expressing her love for for Marius, or questioning her taciturn father about his/her past.

The only real gripe I have is Michelle Nicastro in the choice role of tragic Eponine, whose love for Marius is unrequited. I found her stylized, overly deliberate phrasing slightly distracting, and wished that she had adopted a simpler, more straightforward approach.

Last but not least, Gary Beach and Kay Cole as the Thenardiers generated the musical's most infectious comic scenes, as they hammed up their cynical, misanthropic views of human nature. Their uproarious renditions of ''Master of the House'' and ''Beggars at the Feast'' provided welcome comic relief from the more serious and introspective moments in the show.

Ultimately, *Les Miserables* succeeds thanks to its care for detail in character development and dramatic construction — as

See **MUSICAL**, Page 23



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and read
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TERKEL: Politics

Continued from Page 19

in Chicago which is broadcast across the nation (KCRW in Los Angeles).

Bruin: *Today the American Dream seems better defined as the American Myth, a myth of success and happiness propagated chiefly by the media, which many Americans continue to subscribe to regardless of its failure to fulfill their dreams. In which ways has the meaning of the American Dream changed since you graduated from law school in 1934, as opposed to its meaning for young Americans in 1988?*

Terkel: Back then there was the Depression, and I hope the media will recognize that! However, there was the New Deal and the W.P.A. There were people in Roosevelt's administration who understood and acknowledged the needs of people. Jobs were created and dignity was restored. There has been a period of prosperity in this country for quite some time. Now millions are unemployed.

When I recently traveled through Iowa and Minnesota, all the farms were boarded up; it was like *Grapes of Wrath*. Now there's agribusiness. During the Great Depression the homeless were regarded as ''victims.'' Now they're called ''losers.'' The unemployment figures may have gone down, but nobody mentions the steelworker who was making $13.00 an hour and is now pumping gas for $3.50 an-hour. Today the steelwork plants are closed down and we have the materials shipped in from Third World countries. There are unions busted today. We read of airplane crashes and near-misses due to overworked, unseasoned air controllers. Our priorities have taken a necrophilic turn and we'd rather risk death than acknowledge the 11,000 blacklisted, seasoned air controllers, whose strike was broken in Reagan's first year of office. Our nation is suffering from a collective Alzheimer's disease — an acceptance of ignorance, apathy, and an overloading of trivia. Nobody's arguing — all due to the media. We should eliminate paid commercials on television so all can have equal time. Eliminate polls, eliminate pundits, to stimulate argument among people.

Bruin: *Many people you interviewed said they voted for Reagan, even though they thought he was somewhat of an idiot. This is partly due to his ability to create a likable personality through the media. Some people believe Dukakis has suffered in this campaign due to his inability to create such an image of personal warmth. To what extent has this issue of likability vs. capability distorted this decades' campaigns?*

Terkel: Ronny had more press than any other president in history. Thanks to television, we now vote for the image. Kennedy didn't defeat Nixon just because of issues, but because he had a better make-up man. Dukakis is defeating himself. 30% of those making $20,000 or less are registered. Dukakis is against the registration of the have-nots that Jesse Jackson is for. He would rather lose with a status-quo. This is also true of Mondale. The only way Mondale or Dukakis could win is by default. Dukakis denied being a liberal. Well, what does the phrase ''liberal'' mean? Being tolerant to the opinions of others, generous, and open-hearted. When Dukakis denied being a liberal he insulted the intelligence of the American public.

Bruin: *In his book* American Hunger, *Richard Wright said, "Our America is frightened of fact, of history, of processes, of necessity. It hugs the easy way of damning those whom it cannot understand, of excluding those who look different, and it salves its conscience with a self-draped cloak of righteousness." Why do you think America drapes its aggressiveness in a cloak of righteousness in external affairs, such as imperialism, yet is so tolerant and accepting of blatant aggressiveness in internal affairs, such as racism?*

Terkel: We confuse Hollywood with reality. We are a country that is mixed up by machismo, T.V., and trivia. We got a bloody nose in Vietnam. We walked in there like John Wayne. We didn't question what we were doing there. Now we think the world is laughing at us. So now we're Muhammad Ali, and there is Grenada, which is Woody Allen, and Muhammad Ali goes and clobbers Woody Allen. Reagan said that Grenada was a triumph, that we went over there to save those students, and then we found out that the only thing we were saving them from was an airport being built for tourism. In his book *Escape from Freedom*, Erich Fromm points out that if a man says, ''I'm the greatest, most generous-hearted, bold, heroic guy,'' we say he's a nut. But if he says this of his country, we call him a patriot.

Bruin: *You interviewed Dr. Martin Luther King and you were present in Montgomery during the Freedom Movement's walk from Selma to Montgomery in 1965. One black man in your book said it is hard to get people to acknowledge that racism exists today, while a KKK member said a race war is inevitable in this country. Do you think the progress of the Civil Rights movement has stagnated in the last fifteen years, and if so, in what ways does this stagnation represent the moral attitude of the nation at present?*

Terkel: Well, changes have taken place. However, a few blacks holding office in the South does not matter for the overwhelming majority. There needs to be a program of evaluation and new priorities. Full employment has to be the answer because if you don't have the buck . . . This doesn't mean military manufacturing. Twice as many jobs could be created for civilians with what we spend on the military today, by building low-cost housing, schools, and parks.

Bruin: *You were blacklisted in the '50s for your so-called misbehavior in the '40s and '50s. How great of an impact did this have on your career?*

Terkel: Mine has been a strange career. There was what was called T.V. Chicago Style-improvisation, non-formulated. There was Dave Garaway, Kukla, Fran, and Ollie, and Stud's Place. I made speeches, I was anti-Jim Crow, so I was considered subversive. If I had been in Hollywood or New York it might have been a lot worse, but I was known in Chicago, so it was not too bad. Because I didn't do some of the T.V. stuff I might have done, I wrote books, which I might not have done if I hadn't been blacklisted.

See **TERKEL**, Page 22

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Royce Hall (E)
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Powell Library (E)
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Melnitz (W)
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Franz Hall (SW)
Knudsen Hall
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Young Hall (S)
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UNEX
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Structure 3(level 1)
Structure 4
Structure 5 (Levels 1-6)
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Law School (E)
Wooden Center(E)
Schoenberg (SE)
URL (Meters)

SOUTH CAMPUS

Lot 9A
Structure 2 (Level 1,2)
Structure 6 (Levels 3-5)
Structure 8 (Level 2)
Structure 9 (Level 1)
Young Hall (E)
Franz Hall (E)
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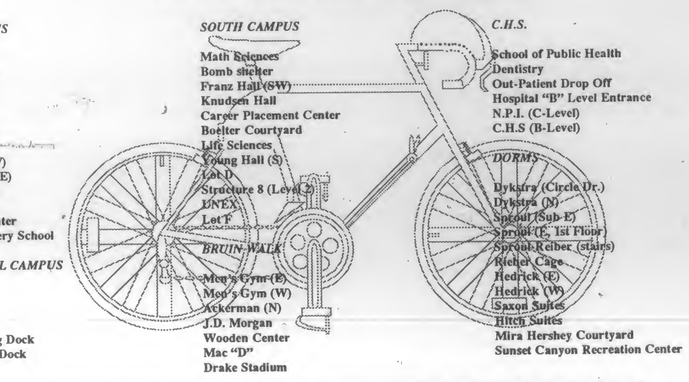

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Icicle

Continued from Page 18

ingly, this bizarre combination actually blends rather smoothly.

Thanks to vocalist/guitarist Robert Ian McNabb's superior songwriting ability, he is able to incorporate his bellowing — and believe me, it is bellowing — vocals with a gentle layering of keyboards, guitar, and bass.

Blind's strongest asset is the consistency with the band's previous work. Not only are the Icicle Works stepping in uncharted territory for them, but they are incorporating their past efforts to make this fourth album their strongest collection of material.

Every one of the eleven tracks stands on its own. "Hot Profit Gospel" gains its strength by diving into a flowery era of psychedelic keyboard solos. And upbeat rockers like "Shit Creek" and "High Time" show that these lads can whip out some fancy guitar work if need be.

Personally, I admire the Icicle Works for their (as much as I hate the description) beautifully structured ballads. In the past, songs like the gutsy grind of "Up Here in the North of England" and the synth-dominated "Walking with a Mountain" have shown that the Icicle Works know the fine essence of writing a ballad.

And again, their skills remain in full force. The anthem-like "Here Comes Trouble" and the strikingly upward spiral of "Starry Blue Eyed Wonder" are two of the more prominent tracks on *Blind*.

So give the Icicle Works an opportunity to win you over. They're one of those unique bands who know how to write music through a tapestry of styles, interwoven to perfection.

Terkel

Continued from Page 21

Bruin: *How capable is America of another outbreak of hysteria such as Red Channels, which occurred during the era of McCarthyism?*

Terkel: Blacklisting comes in different ways at different times. The senator Huey Long said if totalitarianism should ever come to the U.S., it would come in the form of 100% Americanism. The phrase "card-carrying liberal" comes from the phrase "card-carrying communist." Eventually the phrase could turn into "card-carrying member of the same society"! Now the Cold War is diminishing because of everything that Gorbachev is doing. So you see, we don't have so much suspicion of "them" anymore.

Bruin: *You wrote a book called* Giants of Jazz *and you were a jazz critic for the Chicago Sun-Times. There has been a resurgence in the traditional jazz style in this decade. What do you think this reflects about the attitude of today's younger generation, and what do you think of some of the younger jazz musicians, such as Wynton Marsalis?*

Terkel: I think its a good sign that there has been a renewed interest in jazz. The young are underestimated. When we talk of the young, we think of yuppies, but yuppies are the minority of the young. There is a bewilderment today, but there is also a hunger for something. I admire Wynton Marsalis very much, although I'm an old-time traditionalist. Jazz is the original American art form. Improvisation, creativity — and blacks played the key role. Blacks and whites liking and playing the same music together is very exiting for me.

Rockets

Continued from Page 18

these three lads: Daniel Ash, guitars and vocals, and Kevin Haskins, drums, created two hauntingly atmospheric albums in a band known as Tones on Tail; David J., bass and vocals, wrote three brilliant jazz/acoustic albums under his own name; and to top that all off, all three spent four memorable years in Bauhaus, spawning a new music genre known as gothic rock.

So with that history out of the way, I'm pleased to inform the reader that *Seventh Dream* contains a few added goodies not on the import.

First, there's two additional tracks, "God and Mr. Smith" and "Inside the Outside," previously unavailable in the U.S. (unless, of course, one is an impulsive import record collector, like myself). The former is a remixed instrumental of another track on the album, "If There's a Heaven Above." The latter is Love and Rockets at their furious best.

Second, there's a remix of "Dog End of a Day Gone By," a song one comes to expect at their live performances. Personally, I couldn't tell the difference from the original version, except for the longer length. But that's only a minor complaint.

Third, the original gatefold cover painting remains intact. Most covers usually aren't that intriguing. However, this one is so bizarre that it's impossible to put off. Besides, I think the only way to comprehend the relationship between lizards, checkerboards, and spacemen would be through the use of artificial stimulants.

And for those readers who still remain in the dark about one of the few success stories of the '80s, I'll say this much: *Seventh Dream* even features a track used in the last film John Hughes directed, *She's Having a Baby*, called "Haunted When the Minutes Drag."

This is truly an album which should be a part of every record collection. And even though it's three years old, I'd still grant *Seventh Dream in Teenage Heaven* the honor of best album of '88.

Musical

Continued from Page 20

well as its faithful commitment to Hugo's larger vision affirming life and humanity. It evokes life so vibrantly and cogently in all its shades that it is difficult not to be swept away by the musical's majestic gleam.

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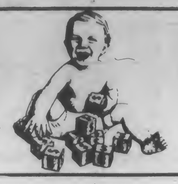

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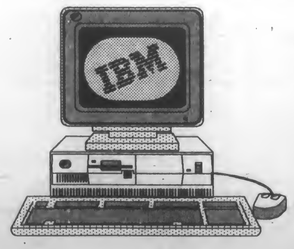

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I love you (o.t.c.!)
Love, Boo

PERSONAL....10

Phi Psi:
Thanks for the raid!!
You guys are great!
Love, **Theta**

PERSONAL....10

Laura and Lesley (ΣK)
Guess who??
We love you!!!
LYBS'

WANTED
Contestants
WIN
over
$50,000 A DAY
On a new CBS T.V. Gameshow
"CARD SHARKS"
Call Monday-Friday
9:00am to 5:00pm
(213)520-1234

TONIGHT
JSU
DORM
NETWORK
BE
THERE!
Jewish student union dorm network is a wildly successful place to meet others and connect. Reiber Hall dining annex 5:00 pm. #825-8533/ 208-3081

SPORTS TICKETS....5

We want USC vs. UCLA Tickets.
We're paying BIG BUCKS!
(213)476-9660 "Students helping students"

SPORTS TICKETS....5

LAKERS TICKETS
Starting at $8.50!
1st Game - UTAH Wed, 10/19
"Students helping students" (213)476-9660

Friends of
Sigma Phi Epsilon
you are invited to dinner with an important meeting to follow.
Questions:
James Godoy
208-6955

GOOD DEALS....7

We accept all vision care plans
Dr. Vogel in Westwood Village 208-3011

PERSONAL....10

ΣK PLEDGES:
Your big sisters are watching you!

PERSONAL....10

ZBT

Proudly Presents its Fall 1988 Little Sisters

Lisa Butler
Sheri Gosliner
Margie Batat
Anne Ward
Kristin Daniels
Erin Burke
Debi Lichner
Laure Creighton
Cindee Barounaud
Mindy Rubenstein
Melissa Rouse
Deanna Afsuarieh
Patti Metsels
Lisa Tatsak
Kelly Baxter
Kristen Peterson
Megan Davenport
Alexa Swerdloff
Erin Grey
Melanie Queuedo
Lynn Healey
Alison Fortner
Sue Johnson
Courtney Jones
Denise Weisel
Jackie Bustanante
Kim Guerra
Amy Hendricks
Adrienne Joscoano
Gina Wilson
Stephanie Berman
Eve Glatt
Hillary Bleeker
Alison Brenner
Jennifer Hill
Sharon Feldman
Marina Kunis
Michelle Takata
Anne Bechtle
Anne Klofkorn
Laura Scheiller
Michelle Miskinnis
Stephanie Kanteg
Gail Thunstedt
Darren Holland
Karin Newman
Kristine Iwafuchi
Kristen Fulhorst
Michelle Quinones
Michelle Barber
Karen Kwan
Susie Evans
Gabby Gonzalez
Stephanie Strader
Jenny Posta
Elizabeth Martin
Leah Penebaker
Lora Birnbaum
Tina Anderholt
Marni Ungerma
Jennifer Domingo
Michelle Howard
Karen Barnett
Beckett Duke
Allyson Pratt
Andrea Whitney
Amy Paul
Kris Mansen
Krista Middlebrook
Annie Maimone
Gaby Harner
Cyndi Stock
Kena Chin
Colleen Dougherdy
Julie Peterson
Connie Sullivan
Dionne Gordon
Wady Milner
Lisa Malone
Lori Teets
Staci Ash
Ashley Lowe
Gloria Noh
Teri Morse
Tina Chappel
Kristin Cope
Lisa Althouse
Hillori Hanks
Molly McCahan
Jennifer Bailey
Colleen O'Gormen
Alanna Klein
Connie Sullivan
Monica Fat
Dana Carlsen
Stacy Aronovitch
Kathy Whittaker
Jessica Lindzy
Lisa Pingatore
Jennifer Rand
Alli Mirza
Alanna Klein
Laure Hogen
Leslie Niskar
Lindsay Sturges
Lynn Bornstein
Cindy Grober
Michele Lindzy
Julie Schneidinger
Kristi Andeson
Carolyn Miller
Samantha Woolsey
Laurie Pendleton
Kristin Shelton
Michele Brown
Toni Fredrickson
Lisa Bush
Kyra Stemple
Jennifer Barrick
Courtney Wheeler
Jill Olla
Samantha Hartog
Marni Gaylord
Gwen Glassman
Sally Wonderly
Laura Howell
Stephanie Sacket
Emily Loze
Jennifer Vogt
Audra Mori
Lisa Hatton
Susanne Meline
Kai Chubb
Kim Henningsen
Hayley Lutes
Stacy Feinbloom
Amy Engerman
Tammy Duffey
Lara Britton
Pam Sowar
Laura Howell
Trisha Farber
Juliane Morris
Jena Levin
Lynn Halfon
Meighan Maguire
Marie Jacobson
Mindy Fisher
Laura Bernstein
Lori Dorkman
Kristin Rolla
Carrie Yourd
Dana Troncatm
Michelle Roding
Mikie Price
Jill Sanchez
Cindy Hill
Temi Foss
Kristi Drucquer
Dana Khan
Mehan Daly
Michelle Bus
Sabrina Lu
Cindee Stewart
Mara Margulies
Melissa Appleby
Linda Martin
Lisa Strug
Marissa Gotierrez
Lisa Berliner
Lynn Hormyer
Lisa Gayvert
Veronica Marquez
Melanie Goldstein
Ilisa Halpern
Heather Taras
Erica Schiller
Michelle Streeter
Nancy Josephs
Jody Steiner
Lori Abramson
Jodi Guber
Debby Weiss
Michelle Montalvo
Denise Laurence
Jill Goldstein
Lori Abramow
Allison Weisberg
Lorelle Taras
Lisa Goldstein
Samantha Spellman
Robyn Finn
Rachael Diamant
Robyn Weisstein
Karen Korey
Susie Williams
Tami Walsh
Nancy Archambo
Ann Hyman
Dana Tauber
Leslie Berger
Lauren Fischstein
Patti DiCarlo
Daina Leemon
Lisa Aarson
Diana Leemon
Marci Kevane
Lauren Deen
Angela West
Joy Melendez
Amanada McHugh
Jennifer Alba
Wendy Eaton
Nicki Flood
Jody Shenkman
Kathy Hoyt
Robin Fogel
Wendy Brokaw
Amy Messersmith
Kim Weisbarth
Kathy Koehler
Laura McCandless
Dawn Volan
Ronni Morelez
Nam Choi
Sophie Brazean
Jenny Cohn
Pamela Abramson
Tammy Ofek
Melanie Nebel
Jenny Cohn
Laurie Ayzine
Tracy Talavera
Jill Lineberry
Tina Lineberry
Kristi Bricker
Christina Gidson-Bartley
Theresa Tuazon
Jennifer McKnen
Tiffaney Smith
Eileen Block
Cori Gottsaken
Pam Bileck
C.J. Snyder
Margo Precht
Ann McDonald
Dana Michaels
Roxanne Sanchez
Tanya Rodriguez
Leslie Bernstein
Jennifer Olivestone
Linda Ubinas
Kacy Magedman
Maiko Rogers
Meredith Clark
Miriam Schimmel
Jennifer Hershorn
Collene Frashure
Jennifer Goldstein
Traci Tasher
Jody Nankin
Jennifer Aquino
Dena Meecer
Bat-Sheva Levy
Rachel Harel
Eileen Block
Jamie Polkinghorne
Leslie Scher
Sona De
Aimee Fujimoto
Meliza Alable
Sheila Beirholm
Corinne Graff
Allison Moran
Charlotte Sprintas
Colleen Courtney
Dorann Bunkin
Jennifer Greenburt
Bryna Stankewizz
Barbara Velasco
Milarosa Balena
Julie Siegal
Pam Bileck
Ruthie Herron

Your Initiation is Thursday, October 20, 1988 at 9:00 pm. Bring your checks, the sweatshirts are here!

The 1989
GREEK WEEK
Executive Committee Applications Due Date
By popular demand has been extended to this Friday, Oct. 21. Pick up your application in Men's Gym 118 & return it by Friday to sign up for an interview.
PICK ONE UP TODAY

GLAMOUR® ON CAMPUS!
It's GLAMOUR's live fashion and beauty workshop for college women. A trend show. Wardrobe-building strategies. And more! It's college style: a fall requirement.
Date: Today, October 18
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Place: 2160E Dickson
Pick up your free ticket at the Panhellenic Office, 118 Men's Gym.

POLITICAL....11

El Salvador: U.S Policy and the Coming Crisis with RUBEN ZAMORA, Vice-President, F.D.R. Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988 • 7:30pm. Fritchman Auditorium, First Unitarian Church 2936 W. 8th St., Los Angeles
Sponsored by Democratic Socialists of America with IDS

RESEARCH SUBJECTS....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS....12

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

RESEARCH SUBJECT NEEDED: Healthy, control (non-headache) normal jaw function subjects aged 18-45 are needed. Each acceptible subject will fill out several psychological questionaires, daily activity diary for 6 days and wear a small activity recording device attached to their temple for three days after a short dental exam. $80.00 paid upon completion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center at 825-9792 to receive a subject screening form.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS NEEDED: Headache patients between 18 and 45 for research project. Subjects will be asked to fill out a questionnaire, keep a headache diary for six days and wear a small tape recorder to record jaw muscle activity. $80.00 paid upon colpletion of study. Contact the Clinical Research Center, 825-9792.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS....12

SEXUALLY active volunteers over 21 needed for twenty minute interview by Freshman medical students. $7.50 for one interview, $15.00 for two. November 14, 15, 22, and 23 at 2:15 and 3:15pm. Please call Judith 825-2571 or Pam 825-0278.

STUDY Subjects wanted for PMS treatment with amino acids. $25 payment. If you are age 18-40, have premenstrual syndrome or no symptoms premenstrually, have regular periods. Call Linda (213)825-2452.

ADVERTISE 825-2161

RESEARCH SUBJECTS....12

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED PAID FOR PARTICIPATION AND MORE....
Are you experiencing some or all of the following:
NERVOUSNESS
RESTLESSNESS
ANXIOUS MOOD
WORRISOME
FEARFUL
*You must be between 18-69, experiencing these symptoms for approx. 3 mo. and in relatively good health. *Volunteers will receive a brief exam, in order to determine eligibility. *All qualified volunteers may be paid up to $280.00 for participation. PLEASE CALL 213-854-4951

WANTED....15

HELP: ardent fan needs (2) USC/UCLA tickets. Will pay $. Call Dave (213) 410-1640, eves.

WILL pay $100 for a good copy of 1967-68 (vol 49) UCLA yearbook. 2331 W. Medlock Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015.

LOST....17

LOST CLOCK: 1"x 1" SQUARE, SILVER, CREAM FACE. FAMILY HEIRLOOM, ANTIQUE WATCH. PLEASE CALL MIA: (213) 662-6255.

MEN'S 14 karat gold ring with blue stone. Left in bathroom on fourth floor, URL. Reward $50. (818) 368-1808.

SPERM DONORS....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00/wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

HEALTH SERVICES....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green, for only $239. Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
208-3011

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN UP TO $100 BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For information Call Anna (818) 986-1883
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift • Enjoy pre-stored appt.

HELP WANTED.....30

ACTIVE woman in wheelchair needs help with personal care and home activities. 4 hours each morning. Monday-Friday. $100/week. Call Mrs. Hill, (213) 838-0183.

ADM. Ass't needed gen. office, phone, afternoon/morning full/part-time. Will train. (213) 461-4171.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. FT, $7-7.50/hr to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

ANYONE with art background or knowledge. Attention: Santa Monica Art Gallery needs energetic part-time employee. Position includes sales, Mat and frame designing, and light office work. Hourly wage plus commission. (213) 828-6866.

ART/framing store seeks reliable helper. Flexible p/t or f/t. Near UCLA housing. Leave message (213)390-6237.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

ATTENDANT needed for handicapped female. Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. Between 2-3 hrs/shift. (213) 444-0048.

BAKERY needs counter help, will train. PT/FT/days or evenings. Top pay. Westwood/Pico. (213) 475-5771.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BLACKJACK Dealers: Looking for a fun, full or part-time job working evenings. Picture yourself as a Blackjack dealer, for fun, in L.A.'s major nightclubs, restaurants, and hotels. We train, Casino Concepts. (213) 657-8852.

BOOKKEEPER part-time. $6/hr, Beverly Glen and Mulholland area, 5 min. from campus. (213)271-2950 Irene or Buzz.

CAMPAIGN workers- good experience. Nick Meagher for US Congress. (818)347-8080ext.133.

CASHIER/Delivery, part-time West L.A. pharmacy needs self-motivated, independent person to start immediately. Afternoons and Saturdays. Must own car. (213) 839-1158.

CASHIER/Stocking. FT/PT eves, 3pm-10pm. Westside Markets, 11031 Santa Monica. (213) 477-3216. Apply 9am-noon.

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James 552-3177.

DELIVERY drivers-work locally in Westwood Village for many restaurants. $5 plus tips (equals $9-13) own car & insurance. 474-2992.

DELIVERY Driver-must have own car, mileage paid, good driving record. In Beverly Hills. 553-4131.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVER needed to take child to school at 8am three mornings/week. Sherman Oaks area. (213) 825-3746 or (818) 789-9989 evenings.

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car. $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.

DRIVER/Stockperson P/T. Hourly wage. Call Amy or Alseu 829-5275.

DRUMMER, bassist wanted to form rock/party band. Chad 824-4223.

EARN big money now! Do you want to make $200-300 a day? Easy sales, no experience needed; we will train. Short hours. Call today for an exciting opportunity in Telemarketing! Ask for Mr. Brandon (818) 848-6311.

EDUCATION Publisher needs sales help. Pleasant phone work. Hourly plus high commission. (213) 458-6262.

EXPERIENCED Waiters/Waitresses needed to work in Westwood for banquet affairs. Please contact Jack or Avi. (213) 470-2821.

FEMALES to dance on podiums at the Third Annual World Halloween Party at Bel-Air Summit Hotel. Saturday October 29th eight until midnight.$80. Call (213) 739-3991. Leave a message with Marissa (213) 280-3196.

FULL-TIME secretarial/administrative position in Beverly Hills insurance office. Must type 50 wpm and have at least 2 yrs. college. $7/hr. Call (213) 278-8316.

HELP WANTED.....30

GENERAL office phone experience. Westwood. $7/hr. 202-1958. 30-40 hrs/wk.

GOFER needed for Westwood law firm, flexible hours. (213)475-9232.

HASHERS needed!! at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Call Sherri at (213) 208-5194.

HOUSECLEANER. 1 hour daily monday-friday, $8/hr. Very close to campus. (213)824-2962; (213)825-5209, Stella; (213)825-3888, John.

INTERESTED IN PLANTS? Will train in the art of plant care. Need car. Small, frindly co. Good pay. Flexible hours. WLA. (213)474-5710.

INTERN wanted. Learn the P.R. biz from seasoned pros. Call (213) 623-1180.

LAW firm in Brentwood seeks part-time office assistant. Must have car to run errands. Duties include filing documents, photocopying and facilitation of office management. Flexible hours. $5.50 starting, Call Gary at (213) 820-6701.

Banking
FINANCIAL SERVICE REPS (New Accounts)
We are seeking individuals with minimum 1 year previous teller experience and with 6 months new accounts experience, excellent customer contact skills and sales ability. We encourage you to call at the locations listed below.

SANTA MONICA (213)451-8424
SHERMAN OAKS (818)783-3010
ENCINO (818)377-3000
TORRANCE (213)378-8351

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS (Tellers)
If you have customer service/cash handling experience, enjoy customer contact, this posisiton may be for you. We encourage you to call at the locations listed below.

TORRANCE (818)378-8351
WILSHIRE CENTER (213)385-4471
WESTWOOD (213)208-5555

GLENDALE FEDERAL
Equal oppty employer
m/f/v/h

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

LAW OFFICE FILE CLERK
Santa Monica
Santa Monica Business Litigation firm, a small, busy, close-knit group needs two full-time file clerks (3/4 time a possibility). If you have excellent organization skills, intelligence, and a sense of humor--we want to meet you. We pay better than a competitive salary and expect exceptional performance.

Call Kenneth A. Kotarski at Bostwick & Ackerman, P.C. (213) 395-5372 to set up interview.

HELP WANTED.....30

Custodian
RAND Corp. has full-time and part-time openings for students who will be responsible for cleaning our large office facility in Santa Monica. Full-time 8-hr shifts available from 5:30pm to 2am. Part-time 4-hr. shifts available from 5:30pm to 9:30pm and 10pm to 2am. Salary $8/hr, training provided. For additional information, call Ken Logan at (213)393-0411 ext.6206 US Citizenship required. The RAND Corp. 1700 Main St. P.O. Box 2138 Santa Monica, Ca 90406-2138 An affirmative action employer.

MEDICAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Enthusiastic, responsible, pre-medical college student needed to assist in patient care research. Further details call Harbor-UCLA medical center, department of Gastrointerology (213)533-2471 or 533-2477 Diane or Dr. Chan.

MESSENGERS needed P/T, F/T. Walkers, bicyclers, motorcyclers, cars or vans. Positions available immediately. 837-5200.

MUST SPEAK JAPANESE. $15/hr. plus commisions. Financial background preferred. (213) 274-5617.

$ NEED cash? $500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope- Mail-Co. Box 02678/DB 6723 SE 16th, Portland, OR. 97202.

NEW Italian restaurant needs experienced waiter M/F, apply in person 10-7, 1309 Westwood blvd. (213)473-0309.

NO experience necessary for Person Friday. Light housekeeping, errands, clerical. Flexible hours, 6 hrs/week. Stephanie, (213) 399-9222.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

NURSES for private duty work PT or FT, experienced or CNA. References. Call Richard (213)938-5347. In West Hollywood near Fairfax.

OFFICE assistant for a structural engineer. Typing (Wordstar), bookkeeping, filing, phones, good communication and/or engineering skills. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Linda (213)280-0100.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

PART-TIME excellent weekly earnings. Phone selected companies for exciting vacation package. No pressure. Choose your hours - morning or afternoons. Flexible, low key soft sell. Call Betty. (213) 462-0690.

PART-TIME help wanted, as attendant for disabled young man. Approximately 15 hrs/week or more. Assist with self-care, therapies, driving. Requires car, patience, creativity, and up-beat personality. Palisades area. (213) 454-1606.

PART-TIME. AM or afternoon. Car necessary, stock delivery. Valid CA drivers license. Call (213) 276-1057.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 30 Wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PEOPLE with recreation skills to work Beverly Hills school playgrounds 2-5 days/week, 2-5pm. $7.18/hr. Start immediately. Call Kathleen or Carolyn (213) 550-4761.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8236 ext. 201.

PLEASANT, reliable personal assistant to busy female entrepeneur. Run errands, shopping, bank etc. Approx. 15hrs/week. Prefer Westside/Hollywood resident. Must be available part-time at least 3 days/ weeek, flexible hours. (213) 851-0228.

POSITION available for responsible person 1-5:30 pm. to assist program manager. Monday-thursday. $4.00-$6.00/hr. No experience necessary. (213)474-5783.

REAL estate investor seeks part-time secretary-assistant, over 21, perfect driving record. Afternoons, Westwood area. (213) 272-1300, (818) 344-1800.

HELP WANTED.....30

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST needed for three lawyer firm near the beach. Light typing, heavy phones. Call John or Peter (213) 393-5000.

RETAIL. Geary's in Beverly Hills is now hiring for part-time jobs. Experienced gift wrappers, delivery person with own car, familiar with area. PBX operator. Daytime hours. 437 N Beverly Drive. (213) 273-4741 ext.203. Must call for appointment.

RETAIL sales position for environmental group. Hours available M-F 10-6 pm. Full or part-time. Must be outgoing. Work well with people. Call Alicia (213) 393-3071.

SALES: great commission for a great salesperson. Must have retail experience. 30-40hrs/week in Pacific Palisades boutique. Contact Carolyn at (213)459-5707.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0028.

SECRETARY/Person Friday. 20-30 hrs/ week. Flexible schedule. Typing, filing, errands. $6/hr. 15th and Montana. (213) 393-5673.

SECRETARY, Fairfax senior citizen organization. Excellent clerical/phone skills, accurate 55 plus wpm. PC, WP experience required. Macintosh preferred. $8-10/hr. 2-3 full days, afternoons. (213)931-5269.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0028.

TEACHING Assistants, private elementary school, WLA, 8:15-12:00 daily. Also handyman, part or full-time. (213) 476-2868.

TELEMARKETING advertising sales since 1945. $400-1500/wk. Commissions, benefits. F/T, P/T. Call Keith, (213) 651-2230 ext. 320.

TELEMARKETING P/T for computer company. Commission. Call Amy or Alseu, 829-5275.

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

EARN GREAT CASH
Perfect student job.
$10-$20 / hr. PT/FT.
Flexible hours.
Call Michael or leave message at
(213)394-6707

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

NOW HIRING!
HUMPHREY YOGART, A MOST UNIQUE YOGURT CAFE seeking energetic, happy individuals to join our team. Flexible Hours, P/T or F/T. Career possibilities-Benefits.
Apply in person or contact Paula
(818)891-4249
Humphrey Yogart Cafe
4574 Van Nuys Bl.
SHERMAN OAKS

HELP WANTED.....30

CRUISESHIP NOW HIRING FOR CHRISTMAS
next spring and summer breaks. Many positions. Call (805)682-7555, ext. 5-1022

Admin. Asst.
Take charge type. Good salary based on ability and exp. Grt. opply. and classy envir.
Responsible applicants only. (F/T)
Celluland LSM & Vet.
(213)479-8700 Ask for Lance

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm. exp. prf.
Ask for Larry at Celluland
(213) 479-8700
Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420 M-F, 9AM-3PM

EXTRAS
Work on major films with top stars! For all types and ages, commercials too. **Creative Casting.** (213)466-7319

TELEPHONE marketers, work at home. Early evenings and weekends. $5.00/hr. (213)274-9186.

UCLA CSO Programs - General clerical assistance needed, light typing and heavy phones. Hours Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Contact Natalie Bush at 825-4774, if interested.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

VIDEOTHEQUE- Immediate sales opening, full/part-time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213) 824-5234.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WOMEN! 1 out of 3 of us will be sexually assaulted. Turn fear into action! Good pay, great office, Call Carolyn at LACAAW (213) 655-4235.

WRITER'S exchange has work for creatively talented writers. Paperback novels, non-fiction books, screenplays. Vernon. (213) 484-5476.

XEROX 9500 key operator for Copytime. PT/FT, good pay with experience. Apply 269 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills, or call (213)271-9888.

Library Courier
Driver needed to check out/return books between Loyola Marymount University and UCLA library system. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 8hr/day. Valid California drivers license and good driving record required. Call Doug at Loyola Marymount University (213)642-2724 E.O.E. M/F/H

HELP WANTED.....30

WANTED!
Captivating People for passing out flyers on Bruin Walk. 2 hours/day, $10-$15/hr! You can do it w/a friend. (213)476-9660

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

ADMIN. Asst. Executive Secretary- up beat professional firm seeks detail oriented, high energy person, full-time. Resume to: 12424 Wilshire Blvd. #850, LA, CA 90025.

GO Sport - L.A.'s leader in fashion/sporting goods, is looking for full & part-time sales people, for women's active wear and golf sales. Benefits include competitive wages, health and dental insurance, incentive bonuses, paid vacations, and free parking. Energetic, sports oriented individuals, contact Keith or Chris at (213) 282-0972.

NEED cash? Earn up to $500 weekly typing labels. Set your own hours. For information send SASE to: Empire Mailing P.O. Box 11, Riverside, CA 92502.

SECRETARY, entry level, WLA, real estate/property, management. Type 60 wpm. Good organizational skills. Excellent growth potential. Letty (213) 820-2061.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL RECRUITERS NEEDED. Six recruiters needed who have computer knowledge. Outgoing individuals. Sales oriented. WLA and San Franscisco. Contact David at XXCAL, (213) 477-2902.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

PR/marketing intern with mental health agency. Flexible hours. Paid. Great experience. Call Howard (818)999-6164.

WANTED: Intern for Movieline Magazine. No pay but lots of good experience. Send letters, resumes to: Intern Movieline Magazine, 1141 S. Beverly Drive, LA, CA 90035.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER wanted. English speaking preferred. Two girls, age one and four. Approximately six hours daily. (213) 393-4407.

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4-8pm, Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213)478-8595.

"BIG sister" needed for 12 yr old. Flexible evening/weekend schedule. Guaranteed 30-40 hrs/mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213)472-6162.

CHILDCARE person wanted for delightful 21 month old boy. 3 afternoons and 1 morning weekly. $5.00/hr. Must have own car. (213) 459-3395.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BEVERLY HILLS. Beautiful 1-bedroom, student, staff, public. $600 instead of $800 for small service. (213) 278-7620.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

MAR VISTA
2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
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* 3614 Falls Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave

All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.
PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 390-0167

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

FURNISHED apt., 1-bedroom, 1-bath within walking distance. $1095. Call (213)824-4944, evening.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location, single also available. Call 824-9925.

MAR Vista. 1 bedroom. Lower. Newly decorated, new carpeting, appliances. Close to campus. $625. (23) 393-8491, 457-0084.

ONE-bedroom. $625. Convenient to UCLA. Carpets, drapes, stove, refrigerator. $250 security deposit. John, (213) 477-3400.

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Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.
Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.
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* Garbage Disposal
* Refrigerator
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* Gated Underground Parking *AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS*
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* Desk & Chairs
* Room Dividers

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565 Gayley
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ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA, near UCLA. Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7596.

ONE/Two bedroom apartments. $825 and $1250. 646 So. Barrington. 476-1126. Low move-in costs.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parkIng, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parkIng, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

SANTA Monica $1100. Charming 1-bedroom duplex, front yard, patio, washer/dryer hook-up. Staff or student. (213) 450-5395.

TWO-BEDROOM/2-bath, $1675 student building, all amenitites included, balcony security parking, walk to UCLA. Call (213 470-1112 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM/1-bath, $900 includes utilities. Walking distance UCLA. Stove, refrigerator. Street parking. (213) 273-7596.

TWO deluxe one-bedroom available. 5 minutes from UCLA. Full kitchen, a/c, water paid, parking, quiet building. $800 and up. (213) 208-8881.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/singles starting at $550. Utilities paid. 11017 Strhathmore (213) 824-1697.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

Bachelor Apartment
Furnished or Unfurnished
Available 10/20
$525-$550
208-4394

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

WESTWOOD. New building. Large 2 bed/2 bath. Microwave, fireplace, 2 security parking. $1400. (213) 284-9044.

WESTWOOD lower. 2 bed/2 bath, $1150, new luxury security building, fireplace, wet bar, air, parking, 1823 Pelham, open. 475-9618.

WESTWOOD. 2 by 2. Quaint,upper corner. Fireplace. Camden Ave. $1095. (213) 478-6439.

WESTWOOD. $975. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, a/c, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 So. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WESTWOOD.$650. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WLA. Private spacious 1-bed/1-bath. Semi-furnished, quiet residential area, laundry facilities, parking. $600/mo. (213)273-8160.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

2 BEDROOM / 2 bath. A/C, stove, dishwasher, newly decorated, security, good location. Call (213)478-1190 between 11-5.

$675. One-bedroom, unfurnished. 1387 Midvale. $800 up, one-bedroom furnished. 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA, transportation. 454-8211.

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments; Call **390-0167**

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2Bd. plus 2Ba. &
2Bd. plus Loft plus 2Ba.
$1100-$1500
Laundry, Dishwasher, Microwave & Many Extras.
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Completely Redecorated
1 month free with lease.
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APTS. FOR RENT......49

APARTMENTS FURNISHED WALK TO UCLA
• 1-Bedroom apartments
TOWERS APARTMENTS
10941 Strathmore Dr.
208-7294
Pool, elevator, inside parking & laundry.

THEY'RE GOING FAST
RECENTLY BUILT LUXURY APTS. DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CAMPUS
1&2 Bedrooms
• Dishwasher • Central Air/Heat • Gated Pkg
• Laundry • Refrigerator
Roommate matching available.
Available Immediately
$1350-$1450
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475 Gayley

NEED HOUSING THIS FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!
The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.
UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:
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- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
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- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

UJ APARTMENT:
- 1-bedroom available for students 21 and up
- Fully furnished, all utilities paid (a/c included)

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077
(213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

APTS. FURNISHED...50

100 Yards To UCLA
Singles and 1-bedrooms
Starting at $650.
Furnished, parking available.
(213)208-2552
Hurry!
Just a few units left!

APTS. FOR RENT......49

Close to campus
Veteran Apts
2 bdrms, 1bdrm, singles
starting from $650
Very spacious
furnished/unfurnished
* Parking * Frplc
* Sec. Bldng * Balcony
* Laundry Facilities
690 Veteran
208-4796

APTS. FURNISHED...50

BEVERLY Hills $420/month, large bachelor, 217 S. Tower Dr., utilities paid. No parking, newly decorated. (213)653-9269 (818)789-5429.

$623.00 FURNISHED one bedroom, nice area, ¼ block bus to UCLA, much closet space, 450-2655.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment attractively furnished. Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets $975. Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

APTS. UNFURNISHED........52

BREBTWOOD. Great guesthouse apartment, private deck. Free rent in exchange for driving children 7:30-8:00am, 2:30-6:30pm. (213)472-8215, (213)472-2167.

CHARMING townhouse. $1295/mo. 2 plus 2½ bath. Near UCLA. Like home, with all amenities in unit. (213)658-7580.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1500/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS/ $720. Large split-level one-bedroom. Newly decorated, ample closets and storage. Fireplace, balcony, air-conditioning, Evenings (213) 204-3539.

WLA. Close to UCLA. $875. 2-bedrooms, built-ins, pool, private patio. (213) 477-9955.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE..................54

A GOOD Deal! Charming Fairfax townhouse. $415/mo. Includes own room, utilities, washer/dryer, and cleaning lady. Female. (213) 653-9018.

FEMALE roommate, responsible, non-smoker, to share 2-bed/2-bath apartment in Marina with working mom and small child. Pool, jacuzzi, large patio, parking $500/mo. & security. Sylvia. Day (213) 825-0447. Evening (213) 301-6017.

LARGE 2 bedroom/ 2 bath with pool, Brentwood. 10 min. from UCLA, parking. (213)471-0080, male graduate student preferred.

NEED female student to share Westwood apt. Security building with sundeck, jacuzzi, parking. Call Veronica 208-6533.

SEEKING male roommate for high functioning, mildly disabled man, 27, in rent subsidized, security building. Own master bedroom/bath, pool, jacuzzi, gym, garage. Wilshire/Fairfax. Must show proof of yearly income. Between $8000-12,000. Rent $365. Call (213) 657-0394.

WLA- non-smoking grad looking for same, female preferred. Beautiful 2 bed/ 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, security, $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Chuck (213)559-5690

3rd roommmate for 2 plus 2 apt. Pool, sauna, tennis, Pkg $340 including utilities. Call Bob, (213) 471-6452.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

HOUSE with 3 bedrooms/2-baths in Cheviot Hills. 5 min. drive to UCLA. $2400/mo. (213) 453-6282.

WLA $3000. 5 bedroom/4 bath, huge master, yard, dining room, garage, spa, excellent location. Ron (213) 312-0913.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

HOUSE to share; SM, full house priviliges fireplace, laundry, $500 plus utilities. Call 453-1639.

ROOMMATE for 2 plus 1. Venice house, yard, fireplace. No drugs/smoking, likes dog and cats. $406.25/mo. plus utilities and $300 deposit. (213) 392-2370.

SPACIOUS house to share. Heart of Melrose. 15 minutes from campus. $500/ own room. Male or female, non-smoker. (213) 651-1478.

$300/MONTH now - 12/31/88, five miles to UCLA, utilities, furnished, non-smoker, share bath, street parking. House available for rent 1/1/89, $1100/month, 3 bedroom, 1-bath. Lila (213)475-6884 or Dante (213)839-3362.

HOUSE FOR SALE...................58

WEST L.A. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, hardwood floors plus detached office. Immaculate. $347,000. (213) 202-0534.

HOUSING NEEDED.....................60

HUSBAND-Wife very responsible graduate students seeking apartment/guesthouse near UCLA. Can also do light gardening, babysitting.Excellent references. (818) 884-8640.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

EXCHANGE for childcare help. Early mornings, evenings, weekends. Private room & bath. WLA location. Must drive. (213)839-1350.

WANTED: Responsible female student to take 9yr. old to school in AM and supervise activities on Saturday. Room and board in Westwood and possible salary. (213) 659-9690.

Live-in male attendant
Dynamic, inspiring, quadraplegic business executive seeks energetic, dependable, assertive team player. PT, flexible hours, compatible with school. Salary+room and board. Good driving record, kitchen skills, good English, references required.
(213)836-1301

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

SECRETARY wanted in exchange for room in Beverly Hills home. Secretarial experience a must. 60 wpm. minimum. Call Judy (213) 276-4000.

Advertise in the Daily Bruin Classified
825-2221

ROOM FOR RENT..................64

ALGADEL house 624 Hilgard. Board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gillmore (213)208-7185.

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

CLEAN, bright, furnished room. Private bath, kitchen privileges. Close, UCLA. $400/mo. References asked. (213)473-4480. Non-smoker.

FEMALE, Westwood home. $335, $545. Negotiable. Near UCLA. Clean, quiet. Full privileges, (kitchen), furnished. (213) 477-0112.

FOR rent-2 sleeping rooms walk to UCLA, $495-$520, (213)279-2188, foreign students preferred.

ROOMS for rent. $380/mo. 626 Landfair. Double occupancy plus 15 meals/wk. (213) 208-9299. Rich, Joe, Alex.

SANTA Monica room and board, close to beach, bus. $435 and up. Internationals welcome. (213) 399-7160.

WESTWOOD. Male student,non-smoking, to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet street. $499/mo. (213)279-1159.

THE WESTWOOD BAYIT
Jewish Coopertive Living has spaces for **FALL and WINTER QUARTER.** Please call **208-9326** or come by 619 Landfair Ave.

ROOMMATES............65

FEMALE (non-smoker) to share spacious, 1-bedroom apt. with other female. Furnished, campus walking distance, $395/mo. (213)208-8489.

FEMALE, non-smoker to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath in Santa Monica. $350/mo. Kerri (213) 395-3527 leave message.

FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share roomy 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment near Brentwood with college grad. Parking. (213) 477-2707 evenings. $495/month.

FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom, spacious fun apt. close to campus. $290/ mo. (213) 208-0895.

FEMALE-share 2 BD/2 BA w/ 3. Quiet, security, ½ block to UCLA. Parking. $337/ mo. 824-0616, eves.

ROOMMATES............65

MALE roommate needed to share bachelor, 605 Kelton. $250/mo. (213) 824-5124 ASAP. Call Darryl.

MALE to share 2 bed/2 bath, furnished apt. Pool/sauna, AC, parking. Across from campus. $345, (213) 824-4064.

SEEKING male roommate for high functioning, mildly disabled man, 27, in rent subsidized, security building. Own master bedroom/bath, pool, jacuzzi, gym, garage. Wilshire/Fairfax. Must show proof of yearly income. Between $8000-12,000. Rent $355. Call (213) 657-0394.

WANTED to share large single. Fully furnished walk to campus. Parking available. $342.50. Available Nov. Shannon 208-5115.

SUBLET......................66

MONEY TO LOAN....93

$ NEED CASH QUICK $
MOST LOANS FUNDED IN 7 DAYS
Property Qualifies For You!
Homes, Apartments, Vacant Land, Commercial, Trust Deeds & Construction.
Ask for Naomi
(213)477-9897
$ COMMUNITY LOAN $

CONDOS TO SHARE.................68

NEAR Westwood, quiet own large bedroom, kitchen, laundry privileges, furnished, security parking. Near bus stop to UCLA. $475/mo. (213) 475-4606.

CONDOS FOR RENT.................69

$895 STUDIO loft. Unique top floor. New paint and carpet. 11645 Montana, Brentwood. (213) 338-8628.

FLYING/ PARACHUTING.......76

DISCOVER flying! It's fun. It's challenging and possibly a career. Call today for your free intro. lesson. Steve (818) 783-8383.

LEARN to fly. Private through ATP. Aircraft rental C152, 2C172, twin. Van Nuys. (818)344-0196.

CHILD CARE.............90

SMALL PLAY GROUP FORMING UNDER SUPERVISION OF UCLA STUDENT. AGES 2-4. 2-3 DAYS/WEEK. WLA. (213) 839-5600.

INSURANCE..............91

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Westwood/Wilshire Office
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(2 blks So. of Wilshire)

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AUTO Insurance, low rates. Nearby Westwood Agency. Personal service. Call now and save money. (213) 820-4839.

AUTO INSURANCE
Minimum liability required by law.
Example: female 21 and over $575/yr; female under 21, male under 25 $737/yr.
Easy payment plan.
Call now (213)477-7051 or 475-8355.

MONEY TO LOAN....93

MOVERS....................94

BERTONI Bros. moving and delivery. Professional. Large or small, we do it all. Save $. (213)394-2116. Local, long distance, and international. ICC# MC205691.

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GREG'S Hauling & Labor Service. Prompt, dependable. Specializing in small student moves. 24 hr. 281-8892.

JERRY'S Moving and Delivery. The careful movers. Free estimates, experienced, and reliable. Jerry (213) 391-5657.

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 17, 1988
There are indications of growth where money is concerned in the year ahead. Increased earnings should make it possible to get some luxury items you previously denied yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your heart rule your head today when dealing with people who have treated you kindly in the past. You'll think more highly of yourself if you go out of your way to reciprocate. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend who is always competitive might try to do something today to upstage you. Don't be concerned, because those efforts will prove futile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't waste your energy on small talk today. Let those with whom you're negotiating know you mean business when discussing matters that affect your purse or career.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Acknowledge in public today those who have been instrumental in your recent success. This will assure their continued support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who like you will try to do all they can to help you today, but don't be unrealistically expectant. Remember they are not obligated to do anything.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today talk to a close associate who has the reputation of being cool under fire before making a decision about which you have doubt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things should go well today where your material aspirations are concerned, even though you might not get everything you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Disagreements are possible today in situations where you work closely with subordinates. However, you're not apt to have problems with equals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The bottom line is of the utmost importance today. Don't be dismayed if some of your steps don't come off flawlessly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People outside of the family circle will find you a very agreeable companion today. You might not get as high of a rating if your kith and kin were polled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let others dictate how you should spend your money today. Unless they share your obligations, they have no right to comment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're a bit more vulnerable than usual today and could be manipulated by someone who has an ulterior motive. Keep your guard up in financial affairs.

SERVICES OFFERED....................96

A able Sashay Productions by UCLA edits, rewrites-staffed with law graduates. 208-6951.

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Dr. Vogel, 1132 Westwood Bl. 208-3011.
Validated parking. 20% w/this ad.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Big amounts
6 Sluggish
10 King of Israel
14 Ration
15 Insects' nest
16 Ms. Best
17 City of India
18 Jejune
19 Amongst
20 Ship's guider
22 Commonplace
23 Check
24 Chose
26 GIs' "club"
29 Deposited
31 German exclamation
32 Interferer
34 Glows
38 Suffix for teen
39 Drain
41 Cruel tyrant
42 Respects
45 Directors
48 Ill-wisher
49 Where Anna taught
50 Brit. medal
51 Thwarts
55 Cuts off
57 Halter
58 Philatelist
63 Quarrel
64 Fleet animal
65 Plunder
66 Being: Lat.
67 Anthropoids
68 Inward
69 Clarinet
70 Confusion
71 Pinnipeds

DOWN
1 Clouts
2 "Thanks — —"
3 Berg
4 Sounds
5 Alarm
6 Cleaning cloths: var.
7 Cremona coin
8 Sheepish
9 Espouse
10 Exploring
11 Confess
12 Federate
13 Stowed (cargo)
21 Dry up
22 Georgia —
25 — Palmas
26 State
27 Starch
28 Precursor
30 Potations
33 Avowed
35 Compulsion
36 Bungles
37 Just fair
40 Not hurting
43 Was a jockey
44 Diocese
46 Finger part
47 Energy units
51 Derive
52 Mickey —
53 Law group
54 Plant stalk
56 Spectacle
59 Mine yields
60 Goodbye
61 Race track
62 Radicals
64 Showy actor

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	C	R	U	B		S	T	E	M		M	A	L	E
P	L	A	T	A		L	A	M	A		A	R	I	A
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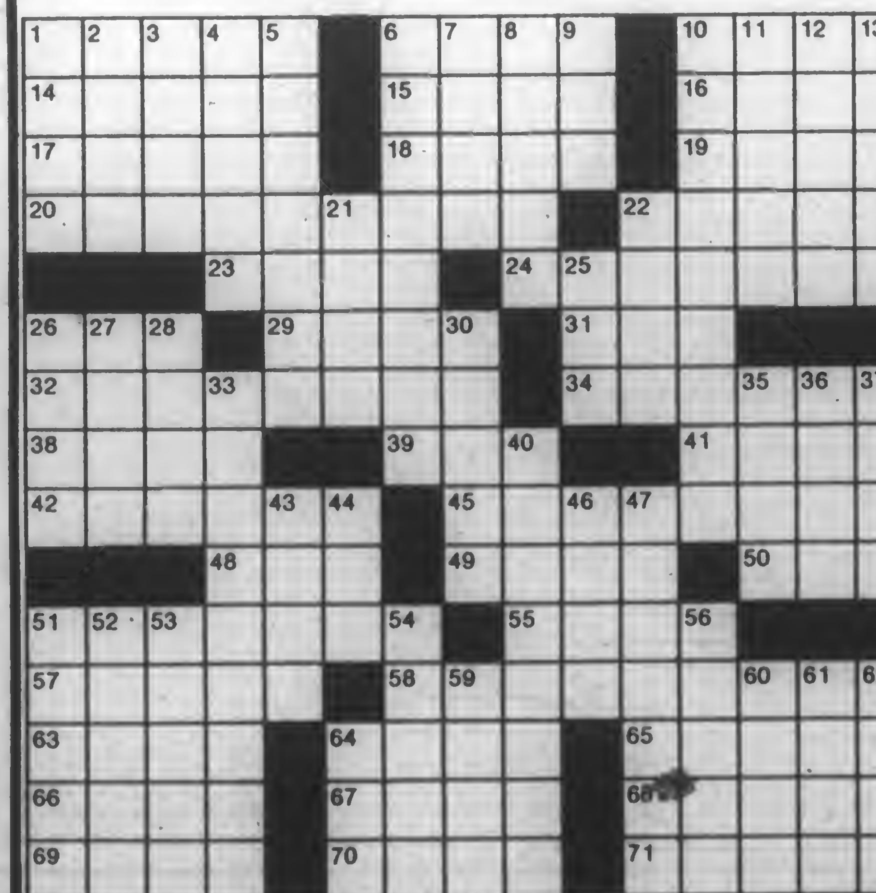

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AIR FORCE

Series

Continued from Page 31

kees won 7-2 to take the World Series.

Welch has lost a little off his fastball, but still throws hard and has improved his curve.

Tudor is a master of off-speed pitching and could provide problems for the A's free swingers if he's on.

His problem has been inactivity because of an injury.

In his last start of the season, Tudor had spasms in his right hip and was scratched from his scheduled start in Game 2 of the NL playoffs. He pitched Game 4 against the Mets and allowed eight hits and four runs in five innings.

"I'm not one hundred percent, but I won't be at any point the rest of the Series so it doesn't matter," Tudor said.

Tudor came to the Dodgers on Aug. 16 from St. Louis for slugger Pedro Guerrero. He was 4-3 with and a 2.41 ERA in nine starts with Los Angeles.

The Dodgers made the trade after it became evident that Fernando Valenzuela would not make it back from a shoulder injury.

"The only experienced starter we had was Orel Hershiser and I told (General Manager) Fred Claire we needed an experienced pitcher," Lasorda said.

Tudor is making his sixth World Series start. He is 3-2 with a 4.03 ERA. He made three starts in the 1985 Series against Kansas City and two last year against Minnesota.

He won Games 1 and 4 against the Royals, but was blown out in Game 7, allowing three hits and five runs in 2 1-3 innings as Kansas City won 11-0 behind Bret Saberhagen's five-hitter.

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Dodgers, A's head to Game 3

By Jim Donaghy
AP Baseball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif.— As a 21-year-old rookie, Bob Welch struck out Reggie Jackson to win Game 2 of the 1978 World Series for Los Angeles. His challenge this time is to beat the Dodgers.

Los Angeles carries a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series into the Oakland Coliseum for Game 3 Tuesday night after beating the Oakland Athletics in the first two games at Dodger Stadium.

Kirk Gibson hit a dramatic two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory in Game 1 and Orel Hershiser pitched a three-hitter to beat the A's 6-0 Sunday.

Welch, who pitched for the Dodgers for 10 years, will be opposed by left-hander John Tudor.

"I have lots of friends on the Dodgers and I was rooting for them to win the playoffs against the (New York) Mets," Welch said. "I know them and they know me so I don't think there's any advantage there."

Welch went to Oakland in a three-team deal last winter that also involved the Mets. The Dodgers ended up with relievers Jay Howell and Jesse Orosco and shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

"One of the things you want to do when you trade is make a deal that helps both clubs," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "We were last in hitting last season, last in fielding and we needed to help our bullpen.

"We hated to trade Bobby Welch. But we helped our bullpen and Alfredo Griffin helped Steve Sax at second. He solidified our infield defense."

Welch was 17-9 for the A's with a 3.64 earned-run average and struck out 158 in 244 2-3 innings. The 17 victories represented a career high for Welch.

"I told the A's when we traded them Welch that we had just traded them the AL West title," Lasorda said.

In Game 2 of the 1978 Series against the New York Yankees, the Dodgers had a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth when reliever Terry Forster put runners on first and second. Lasorda brought in Welch, and the right-hander got Thurman Munson on a soft liner to second and struck out Jackson swinging on a 3-2 fastball.

"That all seems so long ago and it happened so fast I hardly remember what I felt," Welch said.

Jackson got his revenge in Game 6 when he hit a long homer off Welch and the Yan-

See SERIES, Page 30

Golf takes 4th

The UCLA women's golf team took fourth place out of 10 teams at the Tulsa Invitational last weekend in Oklahoma.

The Bruins, who shot a 940, finished behind tournament champion and host Tulsa (916), Arizona State (925) and USC (931).

Individually, UCLA's Christy Erb took eighth with a 230. She was followed by Bruin Jean Zedlitz, who finished with a 233.

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Jackson already rolling

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — For Bo Jackson, football in Kansas City was much lovelier the second time around.

Last year, hostility and futility greeted the Kansas City Royals' outfielder-turned-running-back. When he showed up at Arrowhead Stadium in the hated uniform of the Los Angeles Raiders, he was showered with abuse. He gained only one net yard on three carries before an ankle injury forced him from the game, won by the Kansas City Chiefs 16-10.

But Sunday, before a crowd of more than 77,000, Jackson carried 21 times for 70 yards and caught two passes for 10 yards in his 1988 NFL debut. He also scored the final touchdown on a 1-yard plunge as the Raiders beat the Chiefs 27-17.

"This feels a whole lot better than last year," said Jackson, who showed steady improvement this past baseball season, hitting 25 home runs and batting .246 for the Kansas City Royals.

The crowd, the biggest in Kansas City since 1972, showed mostly support for their full-time outfielder and the Raiders' part-time running back.

"When I walked out of that tunnel for the first half, the only thing I was thinking about was the Chiefs' defense," Jackson said. "They gang-tackle well. I knew they were going to play hard and hit hard."

Jackson did not start. But Marcus Allen, the Raiders' veteran star running back, left after one play and Jackson came in to get the ball on four of the Raiders' first five plays. He scored late in the fourth period after Steve Beuerlein hit Mervyn Fernandez with a 35-yard pass near the goal line. After getting back to his feet, Jackson threw the football as far into the crowd as he could.

"We had a great game," Jackson said. "I expected us to do well, but the judgment of how well I do is up to the coaches and the media."

Jackson did not report to the Raiders until Wednesday.

"Bo surprised me," Raiders coach Mike Shanahan said. "He came in in excellent shape, and practiced three or four times a day. He adjusted to the offense very quickly. It looked like he adjusted to the offense more as the game went on. I was pleased with the way he handled himself."

Playing only half a season will cut down on Jackson's statistics, but he sees some advantages to the unusual arrangement. "I'll only be half as tired when the season's over," he said. "I'm just going to try and help them win as many games as possible."

Several Royals watched from the Raiders' side of the field, including catcher Jamie Quirk, third baseman Kevin Seitzer and pitcher Bret Saberhagen.

"He reminds me of Earl Campbell," Chiefs defensive end Mike Bell said, referring to the former Houston Oilers star.

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Women's soccer shuts out Northridge, 3-0

By Wendy Witherspoon
Staff Writer

The UCLA women's soccer team put away yet another weekend of wins last weekend with its 3-0 shutout of California State University, Northridge on Sunday.

When compared with Saturday's action-packed 4-3 win over SDSU, Sunday's victory was a case of just getting the job done. "Before the game, I told them that the key would be to match the intensity (of the SDSU game)," said coach Afshin Ghotbi.

The only scoring of the first half came after a corner kick was taken by midfielder Sondra Shatkins. On the set piece, Shatkins booted the ball to the near post, where it was received by forward Pam England and tapped to counterpart Lisa Vanderburg, who got credit for the goal.

"I call her (Vanderburg) 'Ice,' because she has a lot of composure, and she's so steady," said Ghotbi. Vanderburg and England returned to the game field Sunday after sitting out Saturday's game due to red cards received in Cal Poly.

"They came out strong in the second half," said Ghotbi about CSUN. But forward Kris Fontana was not to be intimidated and hammered one in after receiving an assist by sophomore Susan Viesel.

On the third and final goal, it was Fontana again who came through, with an assist for sophomore Kirsten Pinnell to put the game away.

SDSU's three goals on Saturday ended UCLA goalkeeper Donna Morris' streak of shutouts. But Sunday's shutout over CSUN started what may be another shutout streak and brought the total to 5 for the season.

"Northridge played with a lot of heart," said Ghotbi. "Everybody plays UCLA hard. If Northridge would have beaten us today, it would have been their season," he said.

The victory over CSUN brings UCLA's regular season record to 6-0-1.

The Bruins' next game will be against USC, having already defeated Troy once this season, 3-0. The game will be held Saturday at California State University, Los Angeles at 7:30 pm.

LYNETTE TSAI/Daily Bruin

The UCLA women's soccer team is unbeaten after seven regular games, compiling a 6-0-1 record.

Frosh May wins title

UCLA's Alysia May burst onto the national collegiate tennis scene with a flash, as the freshman won the prestigious Rolex Invitational tennis tournament in Irvine last weekend, defeating Pepperdine's Jana Kovacevich in the finals, 6-2, 7-5.

The win represents quite an upset in the world of women's college tennis, as Kovacevich was ranked No. 12 in the Volvo national collegiate rankings. May, who prepped at Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles, was unranked.

The road to the finals certainly went through Westwood, as Kovacevich had knocked off Bruin freshman Mamie Ceniza in the quarterfinals, while May had to defeat teammate Stella Sampras to reach the finals.

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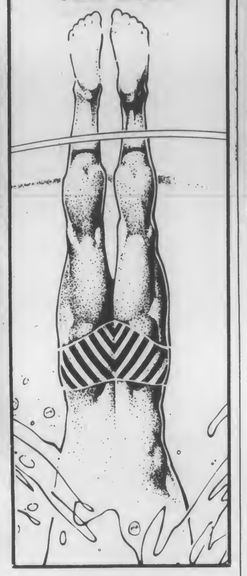


DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Bryan Wilcox puts the heat on Cal quarterback Troy Taylor.

DONAHUE: Luncheon

Continued from Page 36

and defensively."

One significant development for the Bruin offense was the return of Brian Brown.

Brown was the second-leading rusher for UCLA last year behind Gaston Green, and was counted on for big things in 1988. However, Brown pulled a hamstring before the season and spent the first month of the season on the shelf.

Of course, Eric Ball and Shawn Wills have done an outstanding job this season, but a team can never have too many good players.

"The return of Brian Brown makes us a better football team," said Donahue. "Last year he was one of the better kickoff return men in the conference. Being able to put him back there with Shawn (Wills) gives us two very explosive runners."

Another element Brown offers is his pass-catching ability. In the first five games this year,Ball caught five passes and Wills caught one. Against Cal, Brown pulled in four balls for 30 yards.

"Brian is a viable receiving threat out of the backfield. He is the best receiver of all the backs," Donahue said. "Also, he adds the dimension of speed. He may not be the fastest, but he is the quickest of the backs."

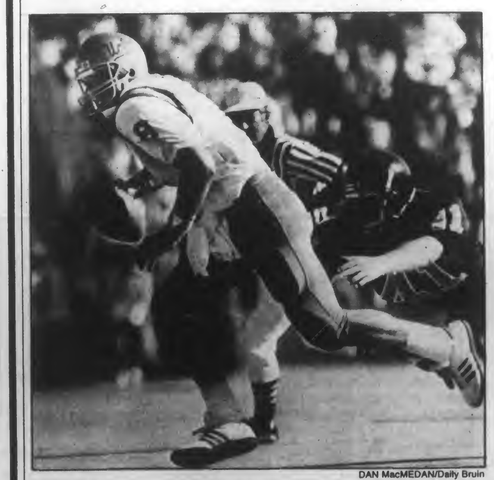
The most important thing about Saturday was that Brown emerged without reinjuring his leg.

On the negative side of the coin, the Bruins got some bad news on the injury front coming out of Berkeley.

For one thing, outside linebacker Carnell Lake and left guard Rick Meyer sprained their ankles on the artificial turf. In addition, split end Reggie Moore has a slightly separated shoulder. Donahue said that those three players are question marks that will be answered this week in practice.

Slightly more serious is the ankle injury to Corwin Anthony. Charles Arbuckle has already missed a month of play, so the tight end position is a little thin right now. Look for Randy Austin to start against the Wildcats.

David Keating, also injured against Cal, should be back.



DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Troy Aikman scrambles for some of his 33 yards last Saturday at Cal. Aikman's performance in that game, 322 yards passing for two touchdowns and one touchdown rushing, put even more fuel into his run for the Heisman Trophy. At this point in the season, most national experts have Aikman tabbed as the leading candidate.

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UCLA hockey team prepares to take the ice

By Nancy Stewart
Staff Writer

The UCLA ice hockey team, in the midst of adjusting to a variety of structural changes in the league, coaching staff, and team from last year, is preparing for another full season, as it officially starts league play this week.

Most importantly, player participation on the club team, which falls under the administrative umbrella of the Wooden Center-housed University Recreation Association (URA), has increased dramatically this year, allowing UCLA to ice a second squad.

In addition, the league has been redefined, as the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association (SCCHA) changed its name to the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association (PCHA), and now includes USC in Division I and the newly-formed UCLA II team, along with Pepperdine in Division II.

"The fact that we're going to play USC this year in league makes everything so much more interesting, with all the rivalry between the schools," said returning head coach Jack White. Although the two teams battled twice on the ice last year, with the Bruins beating Troy 3-2 in the first and tying 2-2 in the second, the games were considered exhibition only.

Coach White, entering his second coaching year with the Bruins, will be assisted again by Pat Brisson, Mike Kelly, Bud Hirshfeld, and Ron Harris, along with a couple of new goalie coaches.

Contributing to the strength of the Bruin squad, which, after finishing 7-13 and fifth in season play last year, lost to Cal State Fullerton in the finals of the league championship, is sophomore David Lippman, who was on the Marina Cities Hockey Team for five years, and senior Eric Hithe, who played for top-ranked Boston College for a couple years. Aerospace grad student Kurt Zimmerman, who hails from the University of Wisconsin's JV team, and two staffers, John Prenner, a research assistant in the Jules Stein Institute, and Mike Braun, a UCPD officer, also figure to contribute.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Marty Bennett returns to lead the UCLA ice hockey team.

Six new players are included on the Division II roster as well, and a total of five goalies, versus last year's two, will be competing to tend the cage.

At the end of September the coach led a three-day training camp emphasizing the fundamentals and conditioning, giving White and his assistants a chance to evaluate and assess each player's potential. Furthermore, during the Tuesday morning practices at Culver City Ice Rink, the coaches have been working specifically on quickness and execution of a good transitional game, enabling the players to react with speed to given situations.

"The attitude seems to be right on the team, and after finishing a year with them I feel that they've improved their skills by 40-50 percent," noted Coach White. "It's a big step for us to be able to have enough guys to have two teams, and hopefully we should get off to a good strong start."

The toughest competition this year is expected to come from the three-time defending league champs, Cal State Fullerton, which consistently houses the top league scorers, and edged UCLA out of a league title last year, 4-2. But the Titans have lost two key elements that may hamper the team this year - their coach Ron Furlong, who had established a strong presence not only on the team but within the league as well, and their home ice rink too, which has been torn down with plans to replace it with a shopping mall. This means all of Fullerton's games will be on the road, thus lacking the fan support that has always been a strong factor at home games. Filling in Furlong's shoes is Barry Sheare, a former CSUF player with not much experience in coaching.

Also, CSUF's and the league's top scorer last season, Tom Imperato, is stuck in a leg cast with torn ligaments, and is expected out of play until December. These variables may put the league title closer within the reach of UCLA, ASU or CSUN, which also will be a strong contender this year.

Northridge, however, also has had to cope with major losses this season, namely that of Rob Glanz and Sean Duffy, two veteran high scorers who have continuously posed a threat to the Bruins.

On the other hand, the UCLA team appears stronger in numbers, quality of play, and teamwork ability than ever before. The level of enthusiasm and participation will undoubtedly serve to benefit the squad which surprised everyone by nearly taking away the title from CSUF last spring.

The team will show the level of its talent against CSUN at 2:15 p.m. Friday afternoon at the Culver City Ice Arena before embarking on its first road trip of the season to ASU this weekend. All home games are free and spectators are welcomed by the players.

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Adult Children of Alcoholics Workshop - 7:00 - 9:00 pm in 5200 Math Sciences

7:00pm	**Stress, Alcohol & Drugs- The Effect On College Women**	Alpha Chi Omega
7:00pm	**Alcohol & Traffic: Dr. Fred Kennedy**	Dykstra Fireside Lounge
7:00pm	**BUZZ(ed)-word: The Real Word On Responsible Drinking and Driving**	Dykstra 1st Floor
7:00pm	**Growing Up In An Alcoholic Family** (a skit presentation)	Hedrick Fireside Lounge
7:00pm	**"Be Clean and Sober" Discussion**	Sproul 6th Floor
7:00pm	**Recovering Alcoholic and Student Addict Presentation**	Sproul 4th Floor
8:00pm	**Peer Health Counselor - Alcohol Awareness; Mocktails**	Dykstra 4th Floor
8:00pm	**Recovering From Alcoholism**	Hitch Conference Rm
9:00pm	**Growing Up In An Alcoholic Family** (a skit presentation)	Dykstra - TBA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

TBA	**Mocktail Information Table**	Hitch Courtyard
7:00pm	**"Risky Business"** (Parties at College)	Sproul 5th Floor
8:00pm	**"My Choice - Drug Free Me"**	Sproul Enter. Center

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:00pm	**Recovering Alcoholic and Student Addict Presentation**	Dykstra Fireside Lounge
7:00pm	**Sentence for Life** (Video presentation)	Hitch Conference Room
7:30pm	**Mothers Against Drunk Driving Presentation**	Rieber 7 South Lounge

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Sports

UCLA football climbs to the top of the heap

Continued from Page 1

pointed out. Everybody wants to knock you down.

"There is going to be a real focus on beating UCLA, although I always think that teams get up for us," Donahue said. "When you're on or near the top, teams get cranked up. I know Cal was cranked up. For the first time in 30 years they had a Homecoming rally at Cal.

"The players will be excited, and I want them to be. But I also want to keep them on an even keel and work as hard as ever. I'm proud of my team, and I'm going to give them a hand. On the other hand, after about three or four minutes of that, it's time for practice and a couple of hours of game films in preparation for Arizona."

When asked if this really was the best team in the nation, Donahue replied, "I really don't think the polls matter until the ninth, tenth and eleventh week of the season."

This is the first time in Terry Donahue's career that one of his teams has reached the top spot in the national polls. Never as a player, assistant coach or head coach has Donahue been able to say his team was No. 1.

In 1980, UCLA was No. 2 in the country and was heading onto the field against the Arizona Wildcats when then-top-ranked Alabama lost to Mississippi.

That team, which included UCLA greats Tom Ramsey, Kenny Easley and Freeman McNeil, lost to the Wildcats that night in Tucson, and with that any hope of being the nation's top-ranked team.

In 1967, the Beban-led Bruins went 7-0-1 and earned the top spot in the nation before losing to No. 2 USC when Trojan tailback O.J. Simpson won the game on a legendary 67-yard run late in the game, 21-20.

In 1966, Donahue's senior year under head coach Tommy Prothro, the Bruins had run their record to 7-0 before losing in Seattle to Washington, 16-3.

So, in truth, being No. 1 doesn't really mean anything until January—but Donahue did see a light at the end of the long season.

"We control our own destiny now," he said. "We know that from here on out, if we continue to win, we're No. 1. It's as simple as that."

Top Ranked College Football Teams

Rank	College	Record	Prev.
1.	UCLA (33)*	6-0-0	2
2.	Notre Dame (22)*	6-0-0	4
3.	USC (5)*	6-0-0	3
4.	Miami, Florida	4-1-0	1
5.	Nebraska	6-1-0	7
6.	West Virginia	6-0-0	6
7.	Florida State	6-1-0	5
8.	Oklahoma	5-1-0	9
9.	Clemson	5-1-0	11
10.	Auburn	5-1-0	12
11.	Georgia	5-1-0	13
12.	Wyoming	7-0-0	14
13.	Arkansas	6-0-0	17
14.	Indiana	5-0-1	18
15.	Oklahoma State	4-1-0	10
16.	LSU	4-2-0	19
17.	Washington	4-2-0	16
18.	South Carolina	6-1-0	8
19.	Syracuse	5-1-0	-
20.	Michigan	3-2-1	15

*number one votes

Source: The Associated Press

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

UCLA linebacker Doug Kline points the way for the Bruins in last Saturday's win over Cal at Berkeley.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

The coach of the nation's newest No. 1 team had a lot of questions answered in the victory over Cal—but freely admits that there's a long road ahead.

For Donahue, it's business as usual

At luncheon, focuses on tailbacks and injuries

By Michael Bartlett
Senior Staff Writer

"It's not time for Christmas, yet," said Terry Donahue when asked about his football team.

And Donahue knows that the month of December, when the end of the football season rolls around, is the time of year when national rankings take on true meaning. But right now he is more worried about the present—and we're not talking about the ones that are looking to be opened.

The Bruins are 6-0 for the first time since the 1980 season (3-0 in Pac-10 conference play), and are the nation's new No. 1 team. At his weekly press luncheon Monday, Donahue tried to talk as much as he could about the business at hand, even though discussion of the anticipated rankings could not be avoided.

Speaking of Saturday's win over Cal, Donahue commented that he was "particularly delighted" with the victory for several reasons, namely:

"First, it's hard to beat anybody 17 times in a row in anything. The fact that we've been able to dominate the series with Cal is a significant accomplishment.

"I thought Troy Aikman was the key to our victory," Donahue continued. "He played a wonderful game. Any time you can call 35 passes and not have an interception that's really something. It was his best game of the season, and one of the best in his career."

Finally, Donahue said that he felt it was a good win for the Bruins because, "Cal gave us their best shot. They are a good team, they're well coached, sound offensively

See DONAHUE, Page 34

Weather
Typical morning fog with temperatures soaring to the mid-70s accompanied by a light afternoon breeze. Expect a low tonight of 61. — Atmospheric Sciences

Arts & Entertainment
Troy Aikman and Ann Boyer are named athletes of the week as they lead their No. 1 ranked teams.
See story, Page 39.

Sports
A new translation of Chekhov's "The Seagull," starring Judd Nelson, may suffer from miscasting, but it's still the best show in town.
See story, Page 20.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **WEDNESDAY,** OCTOBER 19, 1988

Bentsen campaigns at Ackerman forum

Candidate appears to praise proposed service program

By May Wong, *Staff Writer*

Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen praised the Democratic Party and a new national service program proposal before a full house in Ackerman Grand Ballroom yesterday.

The Democratic Leadership Council (DLC) forum, titled "Pay Back Student Loans Via Community Service," discussed a program designed to promote incentives for civil service by monetary rewards and educational benefits.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the Democratic Leadership Council was "not here to support any particular campaign . . ."

But Bentsen did begin campaigning.

"Governor Dukakis and I plan to work with the DLC in putting this (program) into being so that we can have a new group of Americans with pride in the country and belief in citizenship that will allow America to reach for new frontiers and build better communities," said Bentsen.

While Bentsen praised the DLC for endorsing the importance of civil service, he attacked the Republican proposal for "youth engaged service."

"They thought we wouldn't remember . . . what they've done over the past eight years," said Bentsen, referring to how Republicans vetoed legislation on establishing a youth conservation core, and how the party opposed major community service legislation.

"(National service) is not a new idea but it's an idea whose time has come," Nunn said.

The proposed program, "Citizen's Corps," sets a new definition for patriotism, said Nunn. "Patriotism includes but is not limited to a ritual performance by our citizens. Patriotism is not simply pledging allegiance to our flag — patriotism includes serving our fellow citizens. That's what this program is all about."

Modeled after the successful G.I. Bill, the program is designed to provide educational benefits to those who volunteer their time for civil service. The G.I. Bill, which gives educational benefits to those who have served the U.S., was created after World War II.

The program, if approved, will allow for service ranging from a minimum of two weekends per month to full-time work over a period of one or two years. But all service will be compensated with money towards paying back student loans or for other educational benefits.

One of the goals of the "Citizen's Corps" is "to awaken young people to a new sense of civic obligation," said Nunn. He is hoping that the young people's example will spread to America's adult population as well.

Another goal is "to mobilize our young people who have so much energy and talent and enthusiasm, and to put those young

See BENTSEN, Page 16

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen appeared in Ackerman Grand Ballroom yesterday as part of a forum on national service.

Bentsen hopeful despite polls

Calls surveys 'volatile,' predicts Dukakis win

By Jacki McKimmy, *Contributor*

Vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen acknowledged that he and Gov. Michael Dukakis are trailing behind Republicans, in a private meeting with local precinct leaders yesterday.

Bentsen met with Democratic staff members immediately following a forum on "Paying Back Student Loans Via Community Service," held yesterday in Ackerman Grand Ballroom.

Despite opinion polls indicating that George Bush leads the race for president, Bentsen said "I've seen how wrong (opinion) polls can be." He encouraged the campaign staff by saying that the polls are "very volatile."

The senator stressed the need for staff members to continue their enthusiasm throughout the race, as he reflected on other close presidential campaigns that were victorious for Democrats.

He reminded the group that John F. Kennedy trailed Richard Nixon throughout the 1960 campaign but was elected to the presidency by less than one vote per precinct. He also reflected on the perserverance of Harry Truman, who was expected to lose the presidential race to his opponent, George Dewey.

"I remember (President) Harry Truman, holding the front page of the *Chicago Daily* with the headline 'Dewey Wins,' with a big wide grin on his face," said Bentsen.

The Democrats, he said, will win California and the national election "in the grass roots and the trenches." They will win, he said, by getting those who do not usually vote out to the polls.

After his brief address, the vice presidential candidate shook hands with supporters while precinct leaders shouted "We're going to win this one!"

NOMMO enters its 20th year

But limited resources, staff impair production

Editor's note: This is the last story in a three-part series commemorating the 20th anniversary of UCLA's black/African newsmagazine, *NOMMO*.

By Shodja Kargar
Contributor

It's 6:47 p.m. Tuesday evening and Guy Leemhuis is working in the *NOMMO* office as staff members are going in and out of the room. *NOMMO*, UCLA's black/African newsmagazine, is Swahili for "Power of the Word" and its staff members are doing everything in their power to publish this year's first issue for Oct. 24.

As the paper enters its 20th year of publication, the realities of putting out a newspaper in the face of limited resources and declining financial support from registration fees place additional strain on *NOMMO*'s small but ambitious staff.

"Currently, the assistant business manager and I are the sales staff," says Leemhuis, *NOMMO*'s Business Manager. Ideally, Leemhuis should be supervising a sales staff of three or more people.

As business manager, Leemhuis, a 20-year-old political science major, handles the paper's payroll and advertising. Advertising was not a concern of the first *NOMMO* staff 20 years ago, but times have changed.

"With the subsidy cuts we are on the road where we cannot exist without advertising," says Leemhuis. The subsidy from the ASUCLA Communications Board currently pays for utility costs only, but an additional $3,000 to $4,000 is needed for advertising to publish each issue, according to Leemhuis.

Eliciting advertising is a bit more complex than normal for *NOMMO*. "We don't accept alcohol or cigarette ads because we feel there's been a bombardment of alcohol and cigarette advertising in the black community," says Leemhuis.

NOMMO also does not accept any advertisements from companies like Coca-Cola which have business dealings with South Africa. Campus

See NOMMO, Page 14

Expert says last year's crash good for economy

By Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

While some stock brokers are still licking their wounds from the stock market crash that occurred one year ago today, one economist holds that "Black Monday" was the best thing that could have happened to our economy.

Larry Kimball, director of the UCLA Business Forecasting Project, discussed the economic outlook for California and the nation at an Oct. 14 luncheon meeting of the Bay Area members of the UCLA Chancellor's Associates.

In his discussion, the professor of business economics at UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management argued that the crash of Oct. 19, 1987 slowed down what was then an "overheated" economy.

"The economy was overheated in the third quarter of 1987, and the crash really cooled things down. We were spending too much, we were growing too fast and we were going to start getting inflationary," Kimball said.

"If you could have waved a magic wand and given the economy what it needed, it would have been a slow down to catch our breath and then move on to a good year," Kimball said.

Before the crash, Kimball said he thought that it would have taken a recession of at least three or four months to slow down the economy, instead of just one "Black Monday."

He explained that when the economy is "going too fast" the country runs out of capacity, prices start rising and the Federal Reserve "slams on the brakes." The result is rising interest rates, a slump in the housing industry, and a recession, according to Kimball.

However, Kimball noted that

See CRASH, Page 6

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The staff of the *Daily Bruin* strives for accuracy and sensitivity in the newspaper's content. If mistakes occur, it is our policy to correct them promptly on this page. Errors may be brought to our attention by calling (213) 825-9898.

Daily Bruin

Volume CXXVIII, Number 15
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988

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Group unites campus gays

GALA goal: social, political acceptance

Editor's Note: UCLA's 12 special interest groups provide students with abundant opportunities to explore, experiment and share their experiences with others. This is the first in an occasional series of profiles featuring each special interest group and its contributions to the UCLA community.

By Thanh Nhan
Contributor

When diversity on campus is discussed, ethnicity and religious affiliation are two factors that come to mind. The Gay and Lesbian Association presents yet another dimension of diversity that transcends even racial and ethnic boundaries.

Founded in 1969, GALA seeks to create a more positive social and political environment for gay and lesbian students, faculty and graduates. By providing the gay and lesbian community with a variety of social and educational opportunities, GALA attests to its motto: "We are here because you are."

Much of GALA's past was devoted to helping gays and lesbians fight the effects of homophobia. In 1985, GALA fought for the inclusion of sexual orientation in the University of California's anti-discrimination policy.

Today, GALA continues to help gays and lesbians by providing a variety of opportunities and services. Community service is a high priority for the organization, co-chair Gary Murakami said, citing community education about AIDS and the group's annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week as examples.

SIGs
Special Interest Groups:
An occasional series

'We are here because you are.'

— GALA motto

"We want gays and lesbians to use us as a resource for social, political and educational opportunity," said Murakami.

GALA keeps no roster of its members because of the possible stigma that may be attached. According to Murakami, approximately 300 people are on GALA's mailing list. All meetings are open to the straight and gay communities of UCLA.

Like other special interest groups, GALA seeks to promote understanding and break the stereotypes that plague the organization.

"Discrimination is discrimination and prejudice is prejudice. Whatever minority group you belong to you are discriminated because people don't understand or want to accept," said Murakami.

Gays and lesbians face many of the same problems as racial minorities, according to Murakami. "Whether you are gay or lesbian, black or white, we are the same. We may have different needs but we are one race . . . we all hurt, we all cry. We all go throughout the same emotions . . . We are humanity," he said.

Being discriminated against because you are gay is just as difficult as experiencing prejudice because you are Asian, he said.

GALA is an annual participant in Homecoming and Mardi Gras and also sponsors two dances per quarter. In addition, GALA often participates in gay and lesbian rights' rallies and parades such as the Christopher Street West parade.

GALA sponsors OUT (Opening Up Together) Counseling, a free support service for those who are having trouble "coming out" — being open and comfortable about one's sexuality. OUT can be reached at the GALA office after 7 p.m. at 825-8053.

Other services offered by GALA are the lesbian social hour, men's rap group, undergraduate social hour, graduate social hour and the residence hall rap group.

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Psychologist gives reasons, solutions for student stress

By M. Radevich, *Staff Writer*

Coffee cup in one hand, highlighter in the other, and a bottle of Pepto Bismol on standby, John tensed up in front of his physics book.

"I gotta get an A in this class," he said between grinding teeth. "If I don't get an A I won't be accepted to graduate school. And if I'm not accepted to graduate school, I'll never get a job. And if . . . "

By the time he finished agonizing, John went from being a B plus student to a jobless vagrant begging for his next meal.

"When you're stressed, you often blow things out of proportion," said psychologist Robert Kriegel. "You unconsciously react to pressures as if they are life and death situations. That way you tense up even more. Not only do you suffer from stress but you're also not at your peak performance level."

Kriegel, an authority on human performance and dealing with stress, will give a free seminar tonight on how to perform under pressure instead of buckling. His talk, to be held at 7 p.m. at USC's Hoffman Hall in the Edison Auditorium, is part of a national tour aimed at teaching students to reduce pressures in life.

"Anxiety over exams, roommates, career decisions, strained relationships, job interviews can lead to stress in college students which in turn leads to pain," Kriegel explained. "There is a mind-body relationship. You think to yourself, 'Oh no, I gotta get this done,' and you start tensing up and you get a headache."

Kriegel believes that one of the leading causes of stress is the "gotta" attitude. When a student has to study for a final, write a paper, and still go out to dinner with the parents, the most common response is to "jam on the gas pedal" and try to speed everything up, he explained.

"You start thinking 'I gotta study, I gotta write, I gotta get ready.' The key word here is 'gotta,'" Kriegel continued. "When you try to work faster because you gotta get everything done, you can't concentrate clearly."

Kriegel said that the best method to cope with this type of "desperation thinking" is to do a "reality check" and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that can happen to me if I don't get it done?" "The worst that can happen is never as bad as what we imagined," he said.

See STRESS, Page 15

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News Focus

French economist receives Nobel prize

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Maurice Allais, a prolific theorist whose ideas on balancing supply and demand helped rebuild the French economy after World War II, won the Nobel Prize for economics Tuesday.

Allais, a Paris shopkeeper's son, became mentor to a generation of economists. He developed formulas to enable large enterprises, particularly public ones, to keep an economy in balance by regulating prices and allocating their resources.

After the award was announced, the 77-year-old economist said he had given up hope of ever winning the prize, which was established 20 years ago. "I've been mentioned so many times before, I just didn't think I would get it," he said from his apartment in a Paris suburb.

The poverty and unemployment Allais saw in the United States, on a visit during the Great Depression of the 1930s, turned him to economics from the engineering career for which he had trained.

"He is a giant in economic theoretic analysis," said Assar Lindbeck, who heads the committee of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences that awards the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

According to the citation, Allais was honored "for his pioneering contributions to the theory of markets and efficient utilization of resources."

This year's prizes are worth about $390,000.

Allais did his major work in Nazi-occupied France during the war. He published "In Search of an Economic Discipline" in 1943 and "Economy and Interest" in 1947.

Of his change in careers, the laureate said Tuesday: "My motivation when I was young was an idea of being able to improve the conditions of life, to try to find a remedy to many of the problems facing the world. That's what led me into economics. I saw it as a way of helping people."

Jacques Levy, director of

See ECONOMIST, Page 17

South Korea calls for summit

Leader seeks anti-force pact with North

By Peter James Spielmann
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Roh Tae-woo of South Korea called Tuesday for a summit meeting with North Korean's president to sign a non-aggression pact and said his country "will never use force first against the North."

In the first address by a Korean leader to the General Assembly, Roh said such a summit should "resolve all the problems raised by either or both sides with regard to disarmament, arms control and other military matters."

North Korea has said it only would accept a summit meeting after 42,000 U.S. troops pull out of the South.

Roh also proposed the two Koreas meet with United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan to lay the groundwork for peace, prosperity and security in Northeast Asia.

Seoul's allies, including the United States, should "contribute to the progress and opening of North Korea by engaging Pyongyang in expanding relations," the president told the 159-member world body.

Roh also called for a Korean trade and cultural center on the 38th Parallel dividing North and South, where divided families could visit in a "city of peace."

Western diplomats hailed Roh's speech, which drew prolonged applause, but there was no immediate comment from North Korea, the Soviet

See KOREA, Page 17

Israeli troops kill 2 Palestinians

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops firing plastic bullets killed two Palestinians — a teen-ager and a 5-year-old boy — and wounded a U.S. journalist during clashes Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, Arab hospital officials said.

An army spokesman confirmed the deaths and said five people had plastic bullet wounds, including American photographer Neal Cassidy — the first foreign journalist shot in the 10-month Palestinian uprising over Israeli rule in the occupied lands.

Hospital officials said six people were wounded.

The 5-year-old boy died after he was hit with plastic bullets in the chest, stomach and left hand as he played in a schoolyard near his home, according to officials at Al Ittihad Hospital.

The child, identified as Deyaa Fayez, was shot when Israeli soldiers opened fire on a nearby group of stone-throwing Palestinians, Arab reporters said. The reporters and hospital officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Hospital officials identified the second victim as Khaled Tbaileh, 14, of Nablus. Officials at St. John Hospital said he was shot in the chest with a plastic bullet in a second clash in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city.

The deaths raised to 301 the number of Palestinians killed since Arabs launched the uprising Dec. 8. Six Israelis also have died.

Israel has occupied the territories since the 1967 Middle East war.

Cassidy, 37, of Oakland,

See ISRAEL, Page 16

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Investors cautious a year after crash

By Rich Cartiere, *Associated Press*

SAN FRANCISCO — The bears have taken over at the Pacific Stock Exchange in the year since the massive market crash known as "Black Monday."

"To put it simply, everybody — and that includes the people that run this floor — is as conservative as they can stand to be," said investor Stephen Hansen on the floor of the exchange.

"Everyone's afraid of possible aftershocks," from the stunning crash last Oct. 19, when the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 508 points, said the Seattle resident. Hansen suffered a six-figure paper loss.

Like many of the new bears, Hansen has switched invest-

See STOCKS, Page 12

CRASH: 'Cooled' economy, says analyst

Continued from Page 1

no one would ask for another crash because it is too dangerous to the financial markets, but "this crash occurred with almost perfect timing."

In his predictions of the economic future, Kimball forecasted that the price of houses in the United States and especially California will rise dramatically, but that interest rates will decline.

Kimball claims that interests rates must become lower because if the rate of increase in the last decade continued, it would take nearly 100 percent of an average wage earner's salary to pay just the interest on a mortgage.

Calling for a sharp cut on American dependence on foreign investment, he warned that such a dependence will spell economic disaster in the future.

Kimball holds that the interest payments made to foreign investors turn over American revenue to other countries.

In attendance at the meeting held in San Francisco were approximately eighty guests, ranging from Chancellor Associates, UCLA alumni who live in the bay area, and donors who have given to UCLA organizations other than the Chancellor Associate Fund.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the Daily Bruin Please leave them in the box on the receptionists' desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Artists should give their full name, major, home/work phone number, and reg card number in addition to their cartoon(s).

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IRS could collect more business tax dollars, report says

By David Pace, *Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service could collect billions of dollars more a year by using the same aggressive enforcement tactics against businesses that it uses against individual taxpayers, a congressional report says.

The report by the Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs comes amid a presidential campaign in which Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis has made more aggressive collection of unpaid taxes a cornerstone of his economic proposals.

The subcommittee report, released Monday, says the IRS should develop a program to match "information returns" showing interest and dividend income paid to businesses with the actual tax returns filed by each company.

The report estimated that between $3.2 billion and $8 billion a year in taxes on interest and dividends earned by businesses is never collected because the income is not reported to the IRS.

The IRS for years has been using its computers to compare information returns listing interest and dividend payments to individuals with the income tax returns filed by the individuals. The program produced $2.35 billion in additional tax revenue from individuals in fiscal 1985.

Banks and corporations are not required to file such information returns, but the House report said the IRS still received 26 million such returns in 1985, showing income payments to 5 million businesses totaling $987 billion.

Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee, has introduced legislation to mandate the filing of information returns by businesses. He said the IRS hasn't even been using the corporate returns it has been receiving without such a requirement.

"By casting these information returns aside, IRS is not only missing the chance to assess many billions of dollars of unreported business tax liabilities but has created a double standard of enforcement that is more lenient by far toward businesses than individuals," Barnard said.

IRS spokesman Frank Keith said Monday the agency has not seen the House report and will not comment until agency officials review it.

But at a hearing before Barnard's subcommittee last year, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs said the additional tax revenue that would be generated by a document matching program for corporations would not justify the administrative costs.

Gibbs said those costs would be much higher than for the document matching program for individuals because corporations use different fiscal years, varying accounting methods and different names.

The House report said the problems cited by Gibbs all "pertain to the way income is reported" to the IRS.

Gibbs promised the subcommittee last year that the IRS would begin using document matching to verify income reported on tax returns from single-owner businesses and would start a multiyear study to determine the extent of business under-reporting of interest and dividend income.

See TAXES, Page 13

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Federal panel urges universal access to prenatal care

By Jerry Estill
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal panel called Tuesday for universal access to prenatal care by American women as a way to reduce the number of babies born diseased and handicapped — and save taxpayer dollars in the process.

"The most basic problem is that our nation has failed to give adequate priority to the principle that all pregnant women — not only the affluent — should receive prenatal, delivery and postpartum services," said Joyce C. Lashof, chairwoman of the Institute of Medicine study committee.

The panel's two-year survey started out trying to determine what type of outreach programs would be most effective in providing pregnant women with prenatal care.

But it soon concluded that the problem ran deeper than women not being aware of services available to them.

"Our central conclusion is that outreach efforts are no match for the pervasive barriers faced by low-income women in trying to secure adequate prenatal and maternity-care services," Lashof said at a news conference where the 254-page report was issued.

"As is so often the case, the principal barrier is money," said Lashof, who is dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California-Berkeley.

The report said about 26 percent of women of child-bearing age have no insurance — public or private — to cover maternity care and that two-thirds of these, or about 9.5 million women, have no health insurance at all.

In many ways, the panelists concluded, money itself is not as much of a problem as lack of will to make a national commitment to tackle the problem in a comprehensive way.

Although there would be an initial investment of new funds to expand Medicaid to cover more pregnant women, for

See CARE, Page 13

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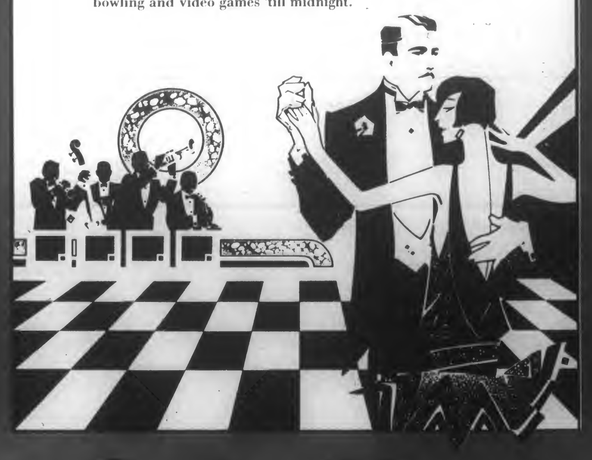

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Measure to give governor power to block paroles

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

Propositions '88

SACRAMENTO — In 1967, William Archie Fain drove along a Stanislaus County road, following a car containing three teen-agers. That road ultimately led to Proposition 89 on the November ballot, which would give governors the power to block paroles of convicted murderers.

It was Fain's highly publicized case that provided the impetus for Gov. George Deukmejian, who was told by the Supreme Court he could not stop Fain's parole, to propose the constitutional amendment and the Legislature to pass it.

"Proposition 89 will not politicize the parole process, but it will provide an extra measure of safety to local citizens by giving the governor the authority to block the parole of criminals who still pose a significant threat to society," say Deukmejian and Sen. Daniel Boatwright in their ballot arguments.

"Proposition 89 will politicize decisions about whether to grant or deny parole," said an opponent, the Rev. Paul Comiskey of the Prisoners Rights Union of Marin County. "Unpopular persons will be denied parole dates because governors will sacrifice the interests of justice for votes. The criminal justice system will appear even more hypocritical than it is at present."

Proposition 89 would give the governor 30 days to review any parole action by the Board of Prison Terms and the Youthful Offender Parole Board and allow the governor to affirm, modify or reverse any such decision.

The measure would affect only prisoners sentenced to life with possibility of parole for murder convictions. The nine-member Board of Prison Terms sets parole dates for adults so convicted and minors 16 or older who are tried as adults. The seven-member Youthful Offender Parole Board sets parole dates for other minors who commit murder and are confined with the Youth Authority. The members of both boards are appointed by the governor.

All life sentences have minimum parole dates and most lifers are not considered by the Board of Prison Terms until they have been in prison 15 to 25 years. The board holds the first hearing to consider parole about one year before the prisoner's minimum parole date, as established by the sentence. The boards are required, when deciding whether to release a prisoner, to consider the gravity of the current or past offenses, public safety, statements of the victim and public, the prisoner's social, mental and criminal history, the prisoner's record in prison and conditions of release.

In 1986-87, the Board of Prison Terms reviewed 577 inmates and granted parole to 38. The previous year, the board reviewed 798 cases and granted parole to 61. The board says its parole denial rate has increased from 54 percent in 1979 to 92 percent in 1987.

The Legislature in 1984 passed a law that authorizes the governor to request a review of any parole release decision 90 days in advance of the scheduled release date. Deukmejian has not yet done this.

Proposition 89:

Would allow the governor to reverse parole board decisions for murderers, a measure which stems from the highly publicized William Archie Fain murder case.

Flash electrical fire damages Venus probe

By Howard Benedict
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A flash electrical fire caused minor damage to the $216 million Magellan spacecraft, built for California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and slated for launch toward Venus from a space shuttle next April, NASA said Tuesday.

The fire broke out about 11 p.m. Monday when workers connected electrical cables to run routine power system checks in the spacecraft's forward equipment module.

"A preliminary review shows . . . a circuit was shorted, causing an overheated battery," a space agency statement said. "Within one minute the fire was extinguished. No personal injuries resulted."

John Conway, director of payloads at the Kennedy Space Center, said the fire burned the battery, wire harnesses and some insulation blankets and caused some soot damage. He said an initial assessment indicated the damage was minor and he estimated it would take only a few days for cleanup and replacement of parts.

Because an electrical short was involved, engineers were checking to make certain no damage was done to electrical components throughout the spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration named an investigation review board to assess the cause and the extent of damage.

The 21-foot-tall planetary probe, which will weigh 7,800 pounds when fully assembled, was being worked on in a spacecraft assembly building at the time of the fire.

The Magellan spacecraft was delivered here Oct. 8 from the Martin Marietta facility in Denver, where it was built. It is scheduled for launching April 28 aboard the shuttle Atlantis. NASA said the launch date is not expected to change because of the fire.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, in Pasadena, Calif., is in charge of the Magellan mission to Venus.

Atlantis' astronaut crew is to release the spacecraft from the cargo bay to start it on a 446-day trip to Venus. While Magellan orbits the planet, its advanced radar will peer through the constant clouds and map the surface.

Before that mission, Atlantis

See PROBE, Page 13

Ex-governor Brown to vie for Democratic chair

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Gov. Jerry Brown says he has rented an apartment in San Francisco's Pacific Heights district and registered as a voter there in order to run next year for chairman of the California Democratic Party.

By law, the chairmanship of the state party alternates between Northern and Southern California, and it is Northern California's turn in 1989 to have the chairman.

"I have established a residence in San Francisco . . . in order to be eligible to run (for party chairman)," Brown said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

He added that returning to San Francisco "is something I've been thinking about anyway, and this was just the catalyst to do it now."

The 50-year-old Brown, governor from 1975 through 1982, is a native of San Francisco, but he has made his home in Los Angeles for the past 20 years.

Brown said he has the endorsements for party chairman of the county chairmen of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Sacramento and several other counties and that his election to the unpaid party post "looks pretty good from all I can tell."

Steve Westly, a Menlo Park investment banker and current party vice chairman, and Neil Eisenberg, a San Francisco attorney and general counsel of the state party, are also seeking the chairmanship.

Proposal seeks to end student name-calling

The Associated Press

Foul-mouthed students will be punished for unsavory utterances or offending epithets scrawled on lockers under a policy designed to stifle an outbreak of schoolyard name-calling.

The measure, proposed by board member Jackie Goldberg, requires schools to develop discipline plans for those who utter slurs against any person on the basis of race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disabilities, immigration status or political belief.

A companion measure also approved unanimously Monday by the Board of Education requires each school to decide how to discipline students for acts of physical violence that stem from hatred or bigotry.

"I consider words that are slurs against who a person is to be the highest form of obscenity," Ms. Goldberg said. "We cannot change hearts . . . cannot erase prejudices. But we can change overt behavior."

Goldberg said she hopes the measures will help reverse a noticeable increase in the use of slurs on playgrounds and locker graffiti. She attributed the increase to a lapse in sensitivity since the 1960s.

The plan does not specify which words now are banned from district schools and offices. Those details are delegated to individual school committees made up of administrators, teachers and students.

"My hope," Ms. Goldberg said, "is that in making this a matter of schoolwide discussion, we're going to raise consciousness about the hazards of using these words freely."

ALEX CASARES/Daily Bruin

Reggae duet

Norman Jones and Darryl Thomas of reggae band Crucial DBC entertain a crowd in Westwood Plaza as part of a UCLA Cultural Affairs noon band program.

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AIDS initiative backer calls for bank boycott

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Initiative crusader Paul Gann is advocating a boycott of Wells Fargo Bank because the bank contributed $5,000 to the anti-Proposition 102 campaign.

"They're (the bank) afraid they'll be boycotted by the gay community," Gann said at a capitol news conference Tuesday.

A spokeswoman for Wells Fargo said the boycott would probably not be effective and the bank and other corporations are opposing the AIDS-related measure because they do not like it, not because of any threatened gay boycott.

Proposition 102, backed by Gann and Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-Fullerton), would require doctors, blood banks and anyone else to report to a local health officer within 48 hours anyone who tests positive for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome antibody. Local health officers would have to notify the test subject's spouse, sexual partners and others who might have had contacts.

Under current state law, test results are confidential, and other people cannot be notified without the written consent of the test subject.

Gann, who was infected with AIDS by a blood transfusion in 1982, said the pro-102 committee will be sending a mailing to 55,000 supporters next week, urging them to boycott Wells Fargo.

Gann said other boycotts may follow against corporate contributors to the anti-102 campaign, including Levi Strauss.

Gann could provide no proof that gay groups have threatened to boycott any firms that do not oppose 102. He said he had been "told by others that they were told they would be boycotted."

Kim Kellogg, news bureau manager for Wells Fargo headquarters in San Francisco, said there was no threatened boycott by gay groups.

She said "most of the corporate community is in opposition to 102."

She said employers are concerned because Proposition 102 contains no preventive education and could require corporate counseling programs to report to health officers information told in confidence by employees. She said Proposition 102 also has the potential of creating employment discrimination.

"We don't think it's (the Gann boycott) going to be all that effective," she said. Activists groups have proposed boycotts against the bank in the past, and there has been little impact, she said.

STOCKS: Playing it safe

Continued from Page 6

ment strategy so that he has about half of his personal investments in cash and equities. Last year, it was 90 percent stocks.

Because of reactions like those from Hansen, the last 12 months have been a scary time for West Coast brokerage firms. More than a few are dripping red ink.

"Basically, the most active investors, and those are people you really make your money on, are all on the sidelines, with their fingers in the air wet, trying to get a feeling for the direction of the wind," said Hugo Quackenbush, senior vice president of San Francisco-based Charles Schwab & Co., the nation's largest discount brokerage house.

Many of last year's record number of active investors entered the bull market near its peak. They left in droves in the middle of the plunge, earning them the somewhat derisively nickname of LIFOs — "Last in, First Out."

Despite the crash, doomsday scenarios did not materialize. The market is sputtering along, moderately higher than where it was last year immediately following Black Monday.

But where it goes, nobody knows.

"There's no great conviction that the market will move up much, but neither is there much conviction that it will drop a lot," said Keith Pinsoneault, director of research and trading at Sutro & Co. in San Francisco.

The numbers that made up the West Coast side of the crash — many brokers euphemistically call it a "major market correction" — tell the story best.

At Schwab, new accounts are down from 300,000 for the first nine months of 1987 to 171,000 through the end of last month. Where Schwab had 2,533 full-time employees last September, there are 263 fewer this September.

"We're in a sandpaper part of the market, where nothing is doing much of anything," said Quackenbush.

Schwab has not yet released third-quarters earnings, but second quarter earnings were off 84 percent while revenues fell 14.5 percent. Volume is down 40 percent from a year ago. Average daily trading last year through September was 17,406; now it's 10,500.

Hedging their future, and thereby reducing brokerage commissions, Schwab's customers have increased cash and cash-equivalent holdings by 26 percent since last October. The firm's certificates of deposit are up 168 percent.

Like Schwab, other San Francisco Bay area firms say they have weathered the trading slowdown by cutting frills and beefing up services for more traditional investors.

The PSE, which also has a trading floor in Los Angeles, has gone through a major revamp of operations to prevent repeat of the system overload.

The Securities and Exchange Commission issued a stinging report on the PSE in January, saying it "encountered the most problems (of all the exchanges in the nation), losing both orders and trade reports due to a system capacity overload."

The exchange also plans to automate its options trading system and may open a floor in Honolulu.

"We learned a lot about ourselves, in terms of our shortcomings, and we've been able to come out of it as a much stronger type of organization that we were previously," Alexander said.

Care

Continued from Page 8

example, the money would pay a three-fold dividend by producing more healthy babies and thus fewer sick and handicapped individuals to be cared for at public expense. "For every dollar spent on prenatal care for low-income, poorly educated women, about $3 are saved in medical expenses for low-birthweight babies during the first year of life," said Lashof, citing figures from a 1985 Institute of Medicine study.

Indeed, many of the fundamental findings in the new survey track two studies released in recent months by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment and the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality.

Lashof said the major new conclusion of the latest study is that trying to refine outreach programs for women in need of prenatal care is more or less a wasted effort until actual barriers to such care are removed.

A majority of the six panelists at the news conference expressed optimism that the nation will provide proper prenatal care in the near future — in part because multiple studies seem to have demonstrated beyond doubt the sheer cost effectiveness of such programs.

"If anything gets attention, it's dollars and cents," said panelist George M. Ryan. "I just don't think this nation is going to go on paying to take care of handicapped infants when we can prevent the handicaps with proper prenatal care."

Ryan is an obstetrics and gynecology professor at the University of Tennessee medical school in Memphis.

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

He also said the agency would begin a test program using information returns to detect corporations and partnerships that do not file any income tax returns.

That test program in one district office was so successful, the House report said, that the IRS now has expanded it to nine more districts and could have a document matching program ready by next spring to identify nonfilers among corporations and partnerships nationwide.

Probe

Continued from Page 10

has another flight assignment. It is being readied here for a late November launch in which it is to carry a classified Defense Department payload into orbit. A problem with an actuator that controls the left wing flap has delayed for a few days its transfer to a processing facility to an assembly building where it will be joined with its two solid fuel booster rockets and external fuel tank.

A firm launch date will not be set until a flight readiness review scheduled Nov. 9 and 10.

The flight will be the second for the shuttle program since the Challenger explosion in January 1986. Discovery completed a highly successful mission on Oct. 3 and is now being groomed for a February launch.

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NOMMO

Continued from Page 1

groups, small businesses and larger black organizations like the NAACP mainly advertise in the paper but a push is being made to branch out to the entertainment industry to get movie ads. Leemhuis also hopes to work with Graduate School of Management's Black MBA club to do a intensive study of their market.

"*NOMMO* is experiencing a rejuvenation . . . as a viable form of doing good business," says Leemhuis. "The paper is going be more professional looking."

Julie Fuller, *NOMMO*'s editor-in-chief, says a rejuvenation is taking place among all facets of the paper. "We are trying to rejuvenate the paper as the voice of the black students. We want it to be a communicational medium and a tool which is used to enhance black student life on this campus," says Fuller.

Black students feel very alienated on this campus for various reasons, says members of *NOMMO*. "69.5 percent of black students drop out on this campus, and the majority is not for GPA reasons," says Fuller. She points to other social and environmental factors, such as UCLA's curriculum, which make black students feel that they are not a legitimate part of the campus. "*NOMMO*'s quest is to help fill that void," says Fuller.

NOMMO hopes to accomplish its goals through a variety of means. First, they have started developing a better communicational relationship with students. Fuller and her staff have been talking every day with black students to learn of their needs, interests, and concerns. "I want them to feel that *NOMMO* is their newspaper so that if any thing happens to them they can feel that it will be reported on," says Fuller.

The paper will also be providing vital information on career and scholarship opportunities for blacks. Fuller also hopes to encourage the students to recognize the journalistic career experience *NOMMO* can offer. "Students learn to use the Macintosh computers, to write and to communicate effectively," she says. Fuller points to successes of other *NOMMO* staff members who currently hold jobs in the business and publishing sectors.

Another primary concern is to increase student readership. *NOMMO* plans more news reports and investigative pieces. Fuller also attributes poor distributing practices as one of the reasons why the paper has been an "invisible entity on campus." New distribution racks are being placed in Campbell Hall, Kerckhoff Hall, URL, and Powell Library to increase the visibility of the paper. "We no longer want the paper to be stacked only on the top shelve of the Bruin kiosks which people do not see," says Fuller.

She also says that *NOMMO* will be "improving the graphic attractiveness of the paper so that people will want to stop and pick it up."

When asked what changes will appear on the cover, Fuller smiles and says, "You'll see."

Stress

Continued from Page 3

"Also ask yourself if you have ever been in this situation before and if you handled it. Chances are you have. Remembering a past success helps boost your confidence, and you deal better with the task at hand," he explained.

The flip side of the "gottas," Kriegel said, is dealing with pressures through procrastination. Kriegel believes that the reason people procrastinate is because the task is too large or too distasteful.

"The best way to get things into action is to do just that — get moving. Pici a part of the job that isn't too long and too hard and do that first. Start with a small step, but that step is a win. Once you get into action and you get confidence from your win, the rest follows. You get down the mountain one curve at a time," he said.

Along with the "gottas" and procrastination, worry is a major precursor to stress, Kriegel said. He added that most worries deal with the question "what if . . ." and concern things over which we have no control.

"The reason worrying is bad is because with most people it is the last step," Kriegel said. "Instead of just worrying, anticipate. Put the events in your control and look fear in the face. What if traffic is heavy? Can you take another route? What if you are late? Visualize how you will react."

Tonight's lecture, sponsored by the University of Southern California's Greek Council and the Makers of Nuprin, is entitled "Women and Stress."

"I talk a lot about principles so men will get just as much out of it," Kriegel said.

Kriegel said he would also look at the stress levels of women, especially working mothers. "No matter what people say, . . . working mothers deal with more pressures than working fathers," he said.

Another topic which will be discussed is what students should do about choosing a career. According to Kriegel, most people choose their career for the wrong reason--money.

A study was done in which 1,500 people were asked why they wanted to go into their chosen career, Kriegel said. Of those surveyed, 83 percent chose careers for the money, while only 17 percent actually enjoyed the field they were going into.

"Twenty years later the same people were interviewed," Kriegel said. "Of the 102 of them who became millionaires, 102 were from the group of 17 percent that were excited about their jobs."

The real reward is enjoying what you're doing and then you naturally do it better. The external rewards follow. If your main goal is buying that new BMW, you may be happy to finally buy it, but it won't make driving to a job you don't like any easier.

While writing his book "The C Zone: Peak Performance Under Pressure," Kriegel had his own bouts with procrastination, worrying, and the deadline gottas, he said. Many of his lectures are derived from past experience as well as research.

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Bentsen

Continued from Page 1

people's talents to work for the social needs of our nation.''

The need for civic service, Nunn continued, emerges in the areas of illiteracy, daycare, national parks, and care for the elderly.

''There is no shortage of unmet social needs in America,'' Nunn said.

Nunn cited upward mobility as a third goal of the program.

Noting the $640,000 difference over a lifetime between the salaries of a high school graduate versus a college graduate, Nunn stressed the importance of a college education.

In addition, Nunn emphasized the need to reverse the trend of decreasing minority college enrollment.

Northwestern University Professor Charles Moskos, whom Nunn called the world's leading military sociologist, spoke of two principles behind voluntary service at the local, state and national levels.

''There must ultimately be a linkage between federal student aid and some form of military service,'' said Moskos, who received his doctorate degree at UCLA.

Defining a ''citizen's soldier,'' Moskos said that military and civil service, while not equal ''are cut out of the same civic cloth.''

Another panelist, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend of Maryland, spoke of the successful volunteer efforts of high school students in her own state.

''The best things things in life are far better than money,'' she said.

Townsend added that the best habits to instill in children are a sense of caring, community and courage.

''We think you should get the education that you need . . . not education that you can afford,'' Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) told the audience.

Israel

Continued from Page 4

Calif., was hit in the right leg while photographing a demonstration in the Nablus market area.

The army spokesman had no details on the child's death but said soldiers opened fire in the market after demonstrators threw stones and bottles.

The spokesman, who cannot be identified under military regulations, said Cassidy was close to the rioters and ''endangered himself'' by being in the area, which was closed to outsiders under military orders.

Cassidy was covering the Nablus protest for *Frontline*, a biweekly newspaper published in Oakland. He also works for Impact Visuals, a photo agency in New York.

Cassidy plans to file a formal complaint with the U.S. Consulate after his return to Jerusalem, Ms. Bennis said.

Also Tuesday, the Supreme Court barred U.S.-born Rabbi Meir Kahane from running in the Nov. 1 election, saying his anti-Arab Kach movement is racist. Kahane told reporters that he was urging backers to boycott the vote.

The court also ruled the Progressive List for Peace, which calls for a Palestinian state alongside Israel, could compete in the elections. The right-wing Likud bloc had demanded the party's ouster for allegedly seeking to destroy Israel's Jewish character.

Korea

Continued from Page 4

Union or China.

Ambassador Pak Gil Yon of North Korea was present in the assembly chamber, but left without speaking to reporters.

In Pyongyang, President Kim Il Sung accused South Korea and the United States on Tuesday of ''maneuvering'' to perpetuate the division of the Korean Peninsula, the official Korean Central News Agency said.

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, said Kim spoke at a banquet several hours before Roh's U.N. speech. Kim again urged peace and the removal of U.S. troops.

Roh, in his speech, said improved relations and trust between the two Koreas could ultimately lead to the reunification of the peninsula, divided since World War II.

''Even before a non-aggression declaration is made with the Northern side, the Republic of Korea will never use force first against the North,'' Roh said.

''We must do everything possible to hasten the coming of the springtime for peace and reconciliation on the Korean Peninsula,'' he said.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters, the permanent U.N. representative, praised the speech as ''one of the most historic and statesman-like speeches I have heard in this hall.''

Japanese Ambassador Hideo Kagami said ''we hope very much that today's speech will contribute to dialogue, reduction of tensions and reconciliation.''

On Wednesday, North Korea's deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, will address the world body.

The appearance of the South Korean president and North Korean deputy foreign minister is the result of a compromise. The United States, Japan, Canada and other nations proposed last summer that South Korea should speak on the 40th anniversary of its 1948 founding.

China, the Soviet Union and other socialist nations opposed the idea, saying a speech to observe one national day only would fan tensions since the Korean Peninsula was divided.

It later was decided both sides would speak separately on the question of reconciliation and dialogue.

The two Koreas hold U.N. non-voting observer status because their peninsula is divided and they still technically are at war. The 1950-1953 Korean War ended in an armistice and no peace treaty was signed.

On Thursday, Roh meets President Reagan in Washington.

Economist

Continued from Page 4

the Ecole Nationale de Mines, said: ''He was the mentor for everyone involved in the economy in postwar France between 1945 and 1968, all the people who were in charge of the biggest enterprises and of the state planning apparatus.''

His theories are expressed in complicated mathematical formulas. They form the basis for sorting out the thousands of independent factors involved in marketing goods and services: How much should a train ticket cost, for example.

Levy said the idea is to keep supply and demand in balance, and according to the Allais theories, ''it's the government's role to organize this fair competition.''

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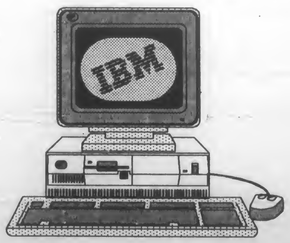

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Viewpoint

Lifestyles of the unrealistic

Whitney Woodward

There were a lot of freaky people at this barbeque I went to the other night. One of my friend's ex-stepsisters (true Californian family structure) had just moved down from San Francisco and invited us to her housewarming party in Venice. About nine of us sat outside on her cement driveway on office chairs and wicker stools, watching the meat cook.

We each knew about one person, which made for an interesting mix. There was "Lens," who had hurt his back trying to walk on water ("it worked at first") and his friend, "Rainbow," who designed T-shirts for satanic rock bands. Then there was a bee-boppy British hairdresser named "Carrie" who roller-skated everywhere and would come to your house to clip your hair, she said.

The step-sister Laurie, and her platonic male roommate Stacey (who both work at the Oddessey Theater on Santa Monica Blvd.) were our hosts. Two indistinguishable brunette women and an Australian guy — I never did get their names right — rounded out the group. Of the brunette women, one worked in a law office and the other (more pompous) one was a marketing representative for KLOS.

The funny thing about these people is that they were ten to twenty years older than my friend and me, looking like they were straight off Haight Street: 1968 or some commune, and yet they were surprisingly conservative.

Said one of the brunettes: "Sure I was at Berkeley, that was the only place to be at the time. But we weren't plugged into reality back then. We were responsive, not responsible."

I was extremely disappointed that a group of people who conversed enthusiastically about witch doctors, mega-herb doses, channeling and multi-souls could only relate to me by asking those two interminable College Questions: "What's your major?" and "What are you going to do when you graduate?"

When my psychology student friend said that she was thinking about changing her major to philosophy, Lens looked askance, "What can you do with that?" he asked. (This, from a man who lives in Topanga Canyon, carving canes?)

When it came my turn to answer the career question I found myself embarrassed to admit that I want to be a writer, thinking that they would scoff at something so unrealistic. I could see the cynical "Sure, uh huh" glints in their eyes. (Like saying you expect to be a rock star or something.) I think I said "I don't know," which is usually my gut response and cuts short the questioning.

Another way I answer now when people ask me what I'm going to do is to respond airily, "Oh, probably get a job . . ." Which, of course, is one of the unwritten American Commandments.

For awhile there I wanted to buy a hot-dog cart and park it near some beach where I could just sit and watch people. My friends all laughed at me because in my fantasies I was going to call it the "Philosophical Dog" and play different music every day and have a philosophy-of-the-week contest whereby the winner would win a free hot dog and Coke and have their saying posted on my cart for all of the world to see, and off the corner of my cart I was going to hang my college degree (like the useful appendage it is).

Unfortunately, the only place you can do that now around here is Santa Monica Pier, and they are "phasing out" their vending licenses.

My second big plan was to go to Europe directly after graduation, because then I could put off deciding what to do with the rest of my life. (After all, trying to be cultural sounds like a full-time occupation, right?) Afraid that I wouldn't be able to afford to stay abroad for the thirty or so years it would take me to figure my destiny, I thought about working there.

Wrong-O. Even though American students can get permits to work in Europe for up to six months, there are not many jobs to be found. I went to England for two weeks at the end of this summer, and the customs lady in Heathrow grilled me to death because I made the mistake of telling her I was an English major. (I guess she suspected I was a Anglophile-holic and was planning to make it my home.) She made me pull out all of my money and return ticket to prove that, yes, I would be exiting the country.

Most of the jobs available seemed to be secretarial or construction-related, and no one on Fleet Street was interested in talking to me. In desperation I turned to a book called "Unqualified Success," which made me realize how lucky I was to be a college-educated and American. It had had occupations that ranged from butcher to bill poster, farrier to funeral director, pool

See **JOBS**, Page 19

Viewpoint

Jesse Jackson's speech lacked substantive ideas

Jason Weiss

Hearing that the Reverend Jesse Jackson was planning to speak Friday in Westwood Plaza, I decided that it would be a valuable educational experience to hear him live and in person. So, with a very large crowd of vocal supporters, I listened to the Reverend speak for approximately forty-five minutes on many issues dealing with our nation's problem concerning the homeless, civil rights, and the upcoming presidential election on November 8, to name a few.

Jesse Jackson spoke with great conviction and emotion to the constant roar of hundreds of students, and I am the first to admit that his speaking abilities as well as his charisma clearly show why he is the orator everyone has claimed him to be. The constant victory claps, slogans, emotional outbursts, and appeals to the "masses" were used in such a way that would make George Bush and Mike Dukakis green with envy.

However elegant Jesse Jackson orates, he desperately needs to improve one thing. He must escape from the "Wall of Emotion" he erects to buffer reality both for himself and his many supporters. It seems that all he did for 45 minutes was give a sermon, as if we were worshipping in his congregation.

Jackson argues dramatically for improved benefits in health care, housing, jobs, social security, minority rights, women's rights, as well as a plethora of issues he feels important in his fight against "conservatism" and what he describes as the aristocratic few trying to maintain the status quo. He claims to champion the masses under the doctrine of "progressive liberalism," trying to make the world a better place to live.

The argument I have with the Reverend is not the fact that he wants America to be an idealistic land of Utopia, following the creed of our Statue of Liberty. America should be, to Jackson, the sanctuary for the huddled masses, and the true home of the free and the land of the brave.

Jesse Jackson speaks, but he really doesn't say anything. He wants to make radical reform in many aspects of the way government treats her people — many of which seem just — yet he gives no real way to follow his Utopian ideals. Better this, more of that, give, take, etc . . . on and on. Yet the Reverend doesn't tell us how. He is all talk and no action. If the Reverend Jackson, on his $1 *million* a year income is truly dedicated to the ideals he espouses, then let him prove it for a change. I want some factual ideas of not only what he wants to change but how he wants to change it. If he is dedicated to helping the homeless, I want to know *how*. Not that he sees it as the right thing to do. Where will he get the money, resources or whatever is necessary to do the job? Let's see some ideas, with the facts to back it up.

Finally, I don't understand the turn of attitudes in regards to Jackson's platform associated with the Jewish faith. Four years ago he termed them "hymies" and he was hugging their self-proclaimed enemy, Yasser Arafat. Friday, however, he claimed to be the protector of Jews against anti-Semitism. I don't believe it. Any man who has shown the disrespect and contempt against the Jewish faith that Jesse Jackson has in the past had better start explaining his drastic turn around as the defender of Judaism. I want to know why.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson has shown his eloquent speaking ability, as well as his inability truly to confront the issues he claims to represent and stand up for. I hope when we see and hear the Reverend as he begins his political climb for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1992, and when we cast our votes, that we base it on intellect and ability of a candidate and not on emotional ignorance.

Weiss, a senior majoring in political science, is USAC's facilities commissioner.

Viewpoint

UCLA isn't immune to the profit motive

Jim Lamoureux

I wish to challenge the sincerity of what seems to have been acknowledged as a general University policy of open expression and debate, as evidenced by UCLA's recent decision to host the last debate between Dukakis and Bush. On the surface it appears that the UCLA administration has a genuine commitment to free expression and the marketplace of ideas. I wonder, however, what actually was the true motivation behind this offer?

It certainly couldn't have been a desire to foster debate and discussion. If this was the case, why was the debate closed to students and other spectators? Most officials even acknowledged that the debates were designed to be seen through the media, rather than in person. The real motivation for UCLA's offer wasn't to allow students and others to see and hear what the candidates had to say, so that we could make more informed decisions. No, it was much simpler. It was the bottom line, the chance to make a profit or to gain prestige. When the administration boasts that the debate might become known as the "UCLA Debate" but doesn't even mention the fact that students will be excluded from the floor, or that debate might provide meaningful discussion of issues, I think it becomes clear that at the heart of the decision was the desire to boost UCLA's reputation. Not the chance to foster discussion. Not the desire to seek intellectual pursuits or academic excellence. Not even the simple opportunity to extend a generous offer of assistance. The administration should not try to hide the fact that its decision was based primarily on the potential profit to be gained from hosting the debate.

I think this fact is borne out when one considers that UCLA has cut the budget of its own debate team — a team which consistently ranks as one of the top few teams in the country — by 54 percent this year. This seems fairly inconsistent with any desire to foster open discussion and debate. Consider what UCLA spent to host the presidential debate. Yet at the same time it seems compelled to stifle the dissemination of ideas by its own by cutting their funds? The entire budget of the debate team probably represents only a fraction of the money spent on the debate. Yet the administration allocates resources to one and not other.

The only possible explanation is that UCLA's objective is not to foster expression. If this were the case, it would have allowed students to actually see the democratic process at work. It would not have slashed the budget for its own debate team. Sometimes I wonder if the objective of UCLA is the pursuit of knowledge, or the pursuit of profit. After all, I wonder what would happen if Bruin football or basketball games were closed to students, or the football and basketball teams lost 54 percent of their budgets?

Lamoureux is a second-year law student.

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JOBS: The pros and cons of various career options

Continued from Page 18

attendant to potter and was designed for graduates of secondary (high) school who didn't pass the rigorous exams necessary to get into a university. "Every senior school in the land should have a copy," read the book's jacket.

Out of curiosity I looked up "Refuse Collector" (garbage man). This is what the job description said:

"You empty people's dust bins and take away rubbish. Is it for you? You work in a team — usually three loaders and two drivers, empty the dustbins (or throw the sacks of rubbish) into the back of the dust cart, return the bins, pick up anything you've dropped."

Under the "Pros and Cons" it read: "It is hard, dirty work, you are on your feet all day and out in all weathers, some people look down on you, emptying a smelly bin crawling with maggots isn't much fun and there's a lot of competition for the job." I guess that was the "Cons."

The "Pros" said something about being able to "knock off early once you've done your agreed number of streets; there's no boss breathing down your neck; the money isn't bad for the hours you work; and you make a bit extra from the scraps you sell, from tips and from Christmas boxes."

It's the same in the United States, for the most part, but I haven't seen any books like this here that detail blue-collar work as if it were a means to an end. Most people still aim higher; America still seems the "land of opportunity," unless I'm mistaken, and education is fairly accessible to everyone. According to another book I read in England about working in the United States, "American salaries are about two and a half times higher than UK ones" (although the cost of living is also 60 percent higher, and there is nothing like the range of benefits and degree of employment protection available in Europe).

"The United States is the richest and most successful economy in the industrialized world, despite the stock market crash in 1987," the book stated. It also said that the U.S. was "a continent, rather than a country, and contains wide differences in geography, climate, people and customs."

I had to laugh about that to myself when I was at the barbeque the other night. Reading those books had given me a totally different perspective of my country and made me think a lot about my future, especially when I read the job description of Writer: "It's exhausting, insecure, competitive, lonely and usually badly paid," it said.

I think that was under the "Cons," but I'm not sure. I don't think I ever want to be "plugged into reality." ■

Woodward, a senior majoring in English, is a Bruin staff writer.

Viewpoint

Is it only offensive if someone notices?

By Karol Dean

As I was driving home from campus Friday afternoon, I was feeling a little better than usual about the world. Shari Brooks' viewpoint article (Bruin, Oct. 12) concerning Zeta Beta Tau's unpleasant display of sexist slogans had been responded to by Steven Sibulkin, the president of the fraternity (Bruin, Oct. 14). I mused as I left Lot 8 about sending copies of the article to the ultra-conservative president of the east coast university where I had done my undergraduate work — a place where concerns about sexism and other issues were summarily rejected with defensive rhetoric — to show him how pleasantly intelligent members of a university community could work out their problems and provide an environment where all felt safe.

Then I turned the corner onto Gayley, a part of the street where several fraternities have their houses. There was a small caravan of motor homes parked in front, and students were painting the outside of the vehicles with sexist and homophobic slogans and drug and sexual innuendos in preparation for driving the motor homes to the football game. Were these students members of the various houses? That was my assumption upon watching the scene.

While I was sure that the drivers of the various vehicles were not "stoned" or "drunk drivers," as the writing around the driver's window claimed, I was struck by the irony that the students of UCLA had forgotten so quickly the messages of the two presidential candidates, guests on our campus only the night before, regarding the seriousness of the drug threat to American society. George Bush and Michael Dukakis (who were also lampooned on one of the motor homes) would not have been amused.

I was also struck by the callousness with which the students disregarded the ZBT exchange of the last couple of days. I am somewhat assured that Mr. Sibulkin would have done his best to discourage this behavior among the members of his fraternity, but was the message lost on other students? What did they think the point of Ms. Brooks' article was? Is it only offensive if someone complains?

As a former undergraduate at another university myself, I do not feel that students should not have fun. Personal decisions regarding use of drugs and alcohol and one's sex life are really something I think we must have the maturity to handle. Further, I do not feel the University has the responsibility to monitor the social activities of fraternities or other student groups, but I do feel the groups themselves, or their governing boards, can appropriately consider tasteful ways to represent themselves to the outside world.

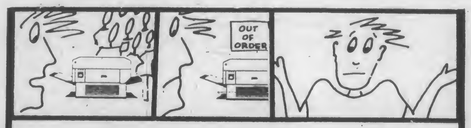
So when I saw the slogan that requested "If U swallow, follow" I did not. And I was not stuck to the "Pussy Magnet" that exhorted me to "Show Tits," but "Don't laugh, you daughter is inside."

I really wasn't laughing, knowing that members of the UCLA community with whom I share campus facilities were inside.

Dean is a graduate student of psychology.

A REMINDER: Cartoons, as well as columns, viewpoints, counterpoints and letters, reflect the views of their authors. Only unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board.

The Bruin welcomes responses to any material which appears in the viewpoint section. Submissions should be left in the box on the receptionist's desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall. Please include your home/work phone number (for reference purposes only), your name, year, major and registration number.



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Arts & Entertainment

The NORTH POLL

By Emmett Loverde

THE NORTH POLL is a listing of UCLA events in which student work is showcased in the areas of Theater, Film, Art, Music and Dance. Unless otherwise indicated, tickets to all listed events may be obtained through the Macgowan Hall Ticket Office, 825-2581.

Hmm...lots of excitement here in Westwood. Last week it was Da Big Debate; who knows what even more riveting theatrical delights are in store this week. It's getting to be time to go to Vegas and buy Christmas presents, but before you take off, I bring you the EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 19 TO 26, 1988

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

* Today in the Schoenberg Auditorium the Music Department unleashes another **NOON CONCERT** for your auditory exhilaration. Mezzo-soprano *NANCY CULOLIAS* performs with pianist *ROGER MALOUF* selections from J. S. Bach, Brahms, Faure, Thomas and Elgar. If you know any of those people be sure to attend. If not, go anyway, and call the Department at 825-4761 if you have questions. The show is free. Yowza.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

* Good morning. Bright and early at 9:30 am in Room 208 of the Dance Building *SARA NEWTON* presents her **THESIS CHOREOGRAPHY SHOWING** for your pleasure. Come give the show a whirl, if you can. It's free, and should be stunning.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

* They're back from the summer, and ready to party. They are **THE SUNDAY NIGHT READINGS**, terrorizing the stage in Room 1330 of Macgowan Hall tonight at 7:30 pm for free. Come hear staged readings of new student plays, and critique 'em yourself right afterward. It's a great chance to have a hand in some poor slob's artistic future. You may learn something.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

* Today in the Schoenberg Auditorium, soprano *PATTYAYN NEWMAN* and *ROGER MALOUF*, still in demand on piano, perform pieces by Mozart, Schubert, Verdi and Bellini for free. It is, indeed, another Music Department **NOON CONCERT**. Be there and check out Roger on the ivories, especially if you missed him last year.

Critix Pix

Julian Bream, one of the world's most highly regarded guitarists, will be performing in a solo recital tonight at Ambassador College Auditorium in Pasadena. The concert begins at 8 p.m. In addition, the artist will be performing with his **Julian Bream Consort** on Sat., Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., at the same location. The Consort — composed of specialists on the lute, viols, Renaissance flute, cittern and pandora — will offer programs of 16th and 17th century music. Mr. Bream will perform on the lute with the ensemble. Call (818) 304-6161 or (213) 681-0212 for more information. **— J.D. Wolverton**

Director Mira Nair makes film focusing on lives of street children of Bombay

By Jim Pickrell
Staff Writer

MIRA NAIR, director of the film *Salaam Bombay!*, provides a contrast to what you usually expect to see in a director/producer. Strong-willed and self-confident, yet very attractive, small with large dark brown eyes, she looked very tired and almost hungover from an exhausting publicity tour when I met her at the Four Seasons Hotel on the edge of Beverly Hills. Her voice is thick and throaty in an appealing sort of way, and she speaks comfortably educated American English with only a trace of rolling in her r's and a slight deepening of vowels to hint at her Indian origins.

Nair studied at Delhi university, then went to Harvard, where she made the jump from stage to documentary filmmaking. *So Far From India*, one of her first films, is about an Indian immigrant in New York, the wife he left behind in India, and their very strange reunion after years of living apart.

Her next film, *India Cabaret*, is about strippers in Bombay, women that are considered immoral and polluted by the world around them. "It's told from their point of view," Nair explained, "and in their words examines their position in a society that uses them and casts them aside, while they keep struggling on and are aware all the time of society's double standards."

Children of Desired Sex is a public-affairs documentary about the use of amniocentesis to test for the sex of unborn children so that females could be aborted — a practice Nair describes as "a horrible misuse of technology to reinforce traditional preferences for male children."

Nair's latest directorial effort is the just-released film *Salaam Bombay* (opening today for an extended run at the Nuart theater in West Los Angeles), a move into the border area between documentary and fiction. It's a weirdly horrific and yet strangely sympathetic intertwining of the stories of the residents of the red light district of Bombay, seen from the viewpoint of Chaipau, an 11-year old boy whose parents left him with a small-time carnival. When the circus owner abandons him, he is left without a home.

Director Mira Nair. JIM PICKRELL

In Bombay, his goal is to raise the 500 rupees (about $36) that he needs before he can return to his village. He falls in with a group of street children in a neighborhood filled with pimps, prostitutes, and drug dealers — who make the children's way of life oddly logical and normal compared with the surrealistically weird and grotesque world of the grown-ups around them.

The poverty of these people is incredible, but the adult characters in this movie take a bad situation and do their best to make it worse; and none of them are able to rise out of the depressing moral and physical decay they live in.

The characters who are most sympathetic are the children. The film is excellent in following their viewpoint without ever condescending or relying on Bambi-esque cuteness. This in itself is an unusual accomplishment.

The film has an exceptional naturalness about it, so that even the weirdest scenes become completely believable. They should be, for much of what is shown in this film *is* real. The story has a clear through-line centered around the character of Chaipau and his pursuit of 500 rupees to go home, yet many of the scenes are not completely connected. There is'nt a strong sense of cause and effect — but more a sense of individuals cast adrift in a storm.

"The film was inspired by kids in the street and their spirit of living pretty much against all odds," Nair explains. "The script was written and developed after talking to a number of kids in the street, and then through my scriptwriter's own imagination and my own experience working in documentaries."

Salaam Bombay! was filmed on a budget of somewhat under a million dollars using as actors some of the children who live on the streets of Bombay. The film was edited in New York, and post-production was done in France, making it a truly international production.

Before the shooting began, an acting workshop group was formed to prepare the children for the roles that echoed their own real-life experiences, which were not always completely negative.

See NAIR, Page 25

Shafiq Syed as Chaipau in 'Salaam Bombay!'

'Bombay!': Nightmare world of survival

By I.Nordstrom, *Staff Writer*

■ **FILM:** ***Salaam Bombay!*** Director/producer Mira Nair. Opens today for an extended run at the Nuart Theater in West Los Angeles.

"Go to Bombay, return a movie star!" says the sardonic man behind the train ticket booth in *Salaam Bombay!*, and the viewer is plunged into a sordid, horrifying world of child prostitution, drugs, hideous slums, and seemingly inescapable poverty.

The images of *Salaam Bombay!* — of a metropolis gone numb with corruption, of a vast populace subsisting in squalor — are not easily forgotten. Though it is often rambling and thematically disconnected, the new Indian import provides an arresting look at the plight of that country's street children — and a frightening parallel to the lives of America's homeless.

Producer-director Mira Nair's story revolves around young Chaipau (Shafiq Syed), a young boy who flees to Bombay after his family abandons him, telling him not to return until he has made a considerable amount of money.

Chaipau quickly falls in with one of the vagabond gangs of street kids who roam the city, working, stealing, and begging. He and his little band live in a nightmare world where children

See 'BOMBAY,' Page 22

'The Seagull' suffers from miscasting

By William Quinn
Senior Staff Writer

■ **THEATER: Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull*.** A new translation by Michael Frayn. Directed by Charles Marowitz. Sets by Ralph Koltai, Costumes by Noel Taylor. With Judd Nelson, Nan Martin, Mary Crosby, Jonathan McMurtry, McNally Sagal and Peter Van Norden. At LATC, Fifth and Spring. Through Nov. 13. Seats about $20 but half-price rush one hour before curtain. (213)667-6500.

You know us critics — we're often suckers for these *Masterpiece Theater* things! Bias revealed, I must say LATC's new *Seagull* is the best show in town (well, there isn't a helluva lot worth seeing right now), even though it is fatally flawed by central miscasting.

Well, not all the critics were suckers for it. In a bizarre fashion, the four major papers in town split right down the line. The Times, ever CRA boosters of LATC fare, loved it. With noses pressed against the glass of the downtown power struggle, the Examiner loathed it and compared the design to the interior of a Motel Six. The anti-establishment L.A. Weekly hated it too, but The Reader, in its new determination to be the alternative-alternative paper (cf. a civic booster these days), thought it was fine.

American actors, according to legend, have a terrible time with Chekhov. The theory for the reason is that because of an over-reverence for Stanislavsky (the great Russian acting teacher), they approach the great Russian playwright as if entering church.

Such genuflection is considered wrong because Chekhov was not Dostoevsky and actually wrote gentle comedy (or as currently fashionable, "dramedy"). It is hard to tell what American actors and directors do, though, because he is rarely produced. This is the first *Seagull* I have ever seen. Most of my experience with him is watching acting class scenes (usually inspired young women impersonating the *Three Sisters*).

Also according to tradition, British actors and directors are not intimidated and have no trouble playing him. Perhaps born (as an artist) between two eras into modernism, Chekhov still requires high style, and of course the British have it.

So it is appropriate that he should be so well-staged by the Englishman Charles Marowitz, LATC's associate director, who last gave us the brilliantly riotous Joe Orton play, *What the Butler Saw*, last spring. (However, Marowitz was undone by central — although box office — miscasting as we shall see.)

The Seagull is about the unrequited love of Konstantin (Judd Nelson) for a young, ambitious but little-talented actress, Nina (Mary Crosby). Secondarily, Konstantin's quest is to establish himself as a writer, where he is thwarted by his mother's self-concern and vanity. She is a famous actress, Madame Arkadina, who struggles to remain young and desirable and hang on to her money.

She derides his playwrighting and infuriatingly dotes on a middle-aged lover, Trigorin — a famous writer of popular and superficial short stories — who seduces Nina away from Konstantin, ruins her and abandons her to return to Arkadina. The play covers two years in their lives.

One-way love pervades *Seagull*. There are several mooning, glad-to-be-unhappy types populating the cast. Standout for me was (Miss) McNally Sagal as Masha, who's crazy for Konstantin who doesn't know she's alive. She has the best, most memorable and oft-quoted lines and plays Masha's morbid gloominess in high comic (!) style. In truth, Sagal was the only member of the cast — or anything on stage — that was evocative of Mother Russia, a

See 'SEAGULL,' Page 23

Nina (Mary Crosby) and Konstantin (Judd Nelson).

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL — 10925 Lindbrook, 208-4366 — Imagine 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE — 961 Broxton, 208-5578 — Memories of Me 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN — 948 Broxton, 208-8998 — The Accused 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45; *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:15

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — Crossing Delancy 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — The Kiss 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — Running On Empty 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD — 1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — Elvira Mistress of the Dark 2:30-7:30; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30; Betrayed (Separate Admission) 11:45-4:45-9:45

REGENT — 1095 Broxton Ave., 208-3259 — A Fish Called Wanda 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA — 1067 Glendon, 208-3097 — Clara's Heart 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN — 1314 Wilshire Blvd., 451-4377 — Gorillas in the Midst 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN — 1314 Wilshire Blvd., 451-4377 — A Fish Called Wanda 5:30-8:00-10:30; *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL — 11523 S.M. Blvd., 477-5581 — Claude Lelouch's BANDITS Daily 6:00-8:05-10:10; *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL — 9036 Wilshire, 274-6869 — THE WASH (Ends 10/20) Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15; *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS — 8556 Wilshire, 652-1330 — Sorceress (Ends 10/20) Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45; Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA — 1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Dead Ringers Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00; Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00; Sat & Sun 10:15am — Hexxey: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA — 1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Eight Men Out Daily 7:10-9:40; Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40; Sat & Sun 10:00am — Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA — 1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Running on Empty Daily 6:45-9:05; Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25; Sat & Sun 10:00am — Opera: Der Rosencavalier

MONICA — 1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Married to the Mob Mon - Fri 5:45-8:00-10:15; Sat. 1:15-3:30-5:45-10:15; Sun. 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15; Sat 9:00pm; Sat & Sun 10:30am — Preview: Without A Clue; Artists & Writers: Lust for Life

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I — Wilsh. at Westwd., 475-0711 — Alien Nation (R) 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05; *Fri & Sat-Late Show 12:20am; 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo

AVCO CINEMA II — Wilsh. at Westwd., 475-0711 — Die Hard (R) 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30; 70mm Dolby Stereo

AVCO CINEMA III — Wilsh. at Westwd., 475-0711 — Sweet Heart's Dance (R) 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00; Dolby Stereo

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 — 10250 Santa Monica Blvd., Century City Shopping Center, Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m., Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Running on Empty(R) Daily 11:35-2:30-5:30-8:05-10:45

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:20-2:45-8:30

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:05

Bird (R) Daily 12:00-1:00-3:15-4:15-7:00-8:00-10:30-11:00

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 5:35-10:50

Moon Over Parador (PG-13) Daily 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:15

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:25-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:00

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:10-1:50-4:45-7:30-10:30

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:20-1:55-4:40-7:25-10:20

The Kiss (R) 12:15-2:40-5:25-8:10-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

LANDMARK THEATRES

NUART — 11272 Santa Monica Bl., 478-6379 — Salaam Bom Bay 5:00-7:15-9:30; *Sat. & Sun. Matinee 12:30-2:45; *Los Angeles exclusive

Saturday Midnight — Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION

Goldwyn — 10800 Pico Blvd. — Wings of Desire Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00; 475-0202

Goldwyn — 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn — 475-0202 — Track 29 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn — 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

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ACKERMAN GRAND BALLROOM — 825-1070 — The Last Emperor 7:00pm-10:00pm; $1.00; Paid for By USAC - Your Student Government.

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET — 10889 Wellworth, 475-9441 — Platoon Leader 3:25-7:50; w/ Dead Ringers 1:00-5:30-10:00

UA CORONET — Another Woman 12:20-2:20-4:20-8:30-10:30; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:15

UA CORONET — Big 12:30-3:00-5:25-8:00-10:15

'Bombay'

Continued from Page 21

must fight to survive, wearing rags, sleeping in alleyways, and trying to keep one step ahead of the law.

Adults are the exploiters, prostituting, cheating, or beating the children. Accepting the misery they seem doomed to endure, the kids simply adapt to the abuse.

While the other tenacious children are grittily determined to survive Chaipau seems to live solely on his desire to make enough money to return home. One of the film's most wrenching moments is when Chaipau pays a man to send a letter to his mother, saying that he misses her and is saving his money. After the boy leaves, the man simply throws the letter in the trash.

In Chillum (Raghubir Yadav), the neighborhood drug dealer and addict, the boy finds his first friend and confidante, only to lose him to drugs.

Chillum's funeral procession through crowded city streets — he is held aloft by the children and covered in flowers — captures the frightening, surreal quality of Bombay street life. Strange, frantically theatrical clips from Indian cinema — such as a woman absurdly singing "I am Miss Hawaii" while men in blackface dance around her, and shrill, Western/Eastern pop music — add to the film's atmosphere of decadence and chaos.

Unfortunately, many of the characters that move across *Salaam Bombay!*'s frenzied kaleidoscope remain distant and somehow detached. Though this heightens the movie's sense of an hallucinatory, unreal world, it makes for a thin, disconnected plotline at points.

Manju (Hansa Vithal), the eight-year-old daughter of the prostitute Rekha (Aneeta Kanwar), is an amazing exception to the sometimes superficial characters. An actress whose expressive eyes tell more story than her scripted lines, Vithal portrays a fragile, lonely child who watches her mother "work" and braves the tantrums of her pimp father, Baba (Nana Patekar). Chaipau and his transient band, natural on screen, also overshadow the older actors.

From the beautiful "Sweet Sixteen" who is sold into prostitution, to the hundreds of kids who live, forgotten by the world, in the dreaded "Chiller Room" (a facility for juvenile delinquents), Nair shows children as abandoned, dispossessed and abused.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of *Salaam Bombay!* is the way the adults are so resigned to the corruption, filth, and dehumanizing conditions that they willingly exploit these kids. Assaulted by these images of poverty and exploitation, anyone will be touched by the blunt revelations of *Salaam Bombay!* and their implications about America's treatment of its own street people.

Manju (Hansa Vithal) bids her mother goodbye as she is escorted back into the 'chiller room.'

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Judd Nelson and Mary Crosby in 'The Seagull.'

'SEAGULL': Miscasting

Continued from Page 21

flavor somewhat missed.

(One of her lines, at the top of the play, will come in handy for you. The man who loves *her* says, "Masha, why do you always wear black?"

"Because I'm in mourning for my life," she intones.)

Surprisingly, Judd Nelson is not embarrassing as Konstantin — his adolescent brat-packness works well for most of the evening and he is quite expressive, vocally and physically, for an actor without a RADA training. Yet ultimately he fails the play, due to a miscasting — of temperament — a lack of depth, even if you will, soul.

Something terribly, terribly tragic occurs in the final moments of the play and Nelson's Konstantin has not prepared us. (I just don't want to tell you the ending because most of you, like me, have never seen it, and narrative suspense kept us very highly involved.)

Mary Crosby, who took a drubbing from other critics, was adorable the night I saw her, in one of the most difficult roles in the theater. In the first half of the play, as a young, unspoiled country woman, she was absolutely lovely. She is the sole performer in Konstantin's avant-garde one-act play which Mme. Arkadina so rudely interrupts. Crosby handles a difficult, long, poetic monologue beautifully — almost as if it were an actor's timing exercise (you move only between the lines, keeping still while speaking, or conversely, only on the lines and moving in the spaces). Her gestures were organic and graceful and the listener follows Konstantin's poetry.

Later, as a disgraced and abandoned unwed mother (whose child has died), pathetically clinging to her failed career and obsession still for her seducer, she was believable even if she didn't tear your heart out.

Veteran television actress Nan Martin (*St. Elsewhere*) and Jonathan McMurtry, who has perfected a classical style in regional theater, were wonderful

See 'SEAGULL,' Page 24

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Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5

Oct. 27, 28 (8:00) • Oct. 30 (2:30)
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Dvořák: Rondo in G minor for Cello
Haydn: Cello Concerto in C
Dvořák: Symphony No. 8

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Haydn: Symphony No. 78
Elgar: Serenade for Strings
Copland: Short Symphony
Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Winds, K. 297b

Nov. 1 (8:00)
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The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Rossini: Overture, La Cambiale di Matrimonio
Mozart: Symphony No. 40
Wagner: Siegfried Idyll
Bartók: Divertimento

Nov. 2, 3 (8:00) • Nov. 4 (2:00) • Nov. 6 (7:30)
Berlin (East) Symphony Orchestra
Claus Peter Flor, conductor
Michael Erxleben, violin
Prokofiev: Symphony No. 1 (Classical)
Shostakovich: Violin Concerto No. 1
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5

Nov. 4, 5 (8:00) • Nov. 6 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
Simon Rattle, conductor; **Peter Donohoe,** piano
Bartók: Piano Concerto No. 2
Mahler: Symphony No. 7

Nov. 11, 12 (8:00) • Nov. 13 (2:30)
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Nov. 16, 17 (8:00) • Nov. 18 (2:00)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
David Zinman, conductor; **Sidney Weiss,** violin
Harbison: Remembering Gatsby
Glazunov: Violin Concerto
Schumann: Symphony No. 3 (Rhenish)

Nov. 29 (8:00)
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Judd Nelson and Nan Martin in Chekhov's classic.

'SEAGULL': Chekhov

Continued from Page 23

as Arkadina and Trigorin. Their monologues, especially hers begging him not to abandon her, were brilliantly authoritative.

The set, criticized as over-modern, was terrific, if, as noted, not very Russian (these people did try to ape Western European aristocracy, but I don't feel it totally obliterated the surroundings). Much of the first act takes place on Arkadina's summer estate on the shores of a lake. Set designer Ralph Koltai uses a controversial huge sheet of light blue vinyl as its representation, a dramatic and memorable solution (we were not reminded of a motel shower curtain as was the Examiner critic — it was lots bigger).

So, wallowing in *Masterpiece Theater* carryings-on, we were happy and considered the evening a success. Subsequent consideration has, however, revealed the flaw in the production and unfortunately, it is a big one. It was embodied in Nelson and Crosby, whom we liked while we watched most of the play. They were charming, attractive and stylish, considering that most of their experience has been movies and T.V. But they were not kissed with greatness and their tragedy, especially his, at the final curtain seemed highly arbitrary.

Nelson as Konstantin was just not the fellow who would go off and do the terrible thing he did. (Actually, I expected him to find how desirable Masha was in her adoration of him since up to that point we had witnessed unalloyed genteel comedy.)

After the excellence of what has come before, the final tragic moment should play like one of those terrible, final bass chords in a Beethoven piano concerto and resound through the hall leaving the audience too stunned to move. Instead, it comes like a small, treble "plink."

One can then fault the director too for only getting style but little substance from his leads. Given their deficiencies there must have been some way to drag the tragedy out of them and foreshadow it for us. So, *Seagull* does miss — and it's a big miss — but it's still wonderful. Isn't that odd?

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Nair

Continued from Page 21

"A kid can always make a buck, as you see in the film," Nair says. "You have nobody to answer to. It gets lonely sometimes, but there are lots of other kids like you, and it's dangerous too, but that's part of the fun. It's weird, but it's an independent kind of addiction."

While the central roles were children, the characters of the pimp, the prostitute, the madam, and the drug addict were played by professional actors. "They were also part of the workshop," Nair explained.

"That was part of the deal that we made. They had to be involved with the whole process of working with the children, so that by the time we started shooting, the actors were pretty keyed in to the kids' skills."

Nair's efforts with the children turned out very well, and help make the children's point of view very convincing, even when compared with the experienced and more traditionally trained adults.

"Throughout the shooting it was a question of directing them to be as understated as possible, as far away from the kind of acting they were used to doing in Indian cinema, which is kind of loud and artificial," she said.

"It was a unique sort of experiment, and a very successful one, not just in terms of the movie, but also in terms of our relationship with the kids, and that has continued since the shooting ended," continued Nair.

Despite India's socialist-leaning orientation, a desperately non-functional economy leaves the government a very limited ability to offer solutions to homeless children, prostitutes, drug addicts, and other people living on the edge of Indian society.

"The government exists, and institutions exist run by the government based on the premise of social welfare," Nair explains. "Even the 'Chiller Room' in the movie is based on the premise of social welfare, in that they would rescue an abandoned child and reunite it with its parents. The reality is somewhat different. It takes a long time. Sometimes they parents want to claim the child and sometimes they don't. This whole process is completely debilitating for the kid. It's something that we don't feel works.

"The movie isn't made to submit to some political agenda," Nair claims, but nevertheless the film touches on topics she is very concerned about. "It's simply to reveal a reality that is strong and powerful and wasted. We thought that we would use *Salaam Bombay!* to work with organizations that work with street children, but we didn't find any that we could endorse fully, because we didn't believe in the attitudes that were being meted out to street kids. Often it's a reformist attitude, 'we must reform you, uplift you, change you'; and it doesn't work.

"We will use part of the proceeds from this film to create two centers for street kids, one in Bombay and one in Delhi, and these we hope to open in January," Nair continued.

Salaam Bombay! offers a fascinating glimpse of a world that few people acknowledge or like to think about, yet shows the strength and adaptability of children in the most extreme of circumstances.

"I don't feel that the film is a film of despair or of horrific poverty," says Nair. "It is life-

See NAIR, Page 26

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LEARN-AT-LUNCH LECTURE SERIES FOR ALL FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS

Suzanne M. Lopez, M.F.C.C., a well-known therapist and lecturer will present **"Loving From the Inside Out"** at the Staff & Faculty Service Center's Learn-at-Lunch Health Awareness Series, 12-1 p.m., **Thurs., Oct. 20, Royce Hall, Room 314**. Ms. Lopez is the third of ten different weekly presenters who will address family life, emotional conflict, successful techniques for well-being and other issues pertinent to managing personal and professional responsibilities effectively.

Weekly, 12-1 p.m. presentations will alternate between North and South Campus locations. Next week, Thurs., October 27, 1988, "Positive Parenting-Raising Miracles", Moss Aud., A2-342 CHS.

For more information, call SFSC at X58489.

Nair

Continued from Page 25

affirmative, it's about people who are invisible in our world, not just in Indian society, but in any society, in terms of street children who are wasted potential, in terms of what they can do, which is obvious in *Salaam Bombay!*. These children continue to live with enormous dignity, humor and great style in a situation that you or I would find impossible.''

The grim reality faced by the children in the streets of Bombay is by no means unique or even at its worst in India. ''The kind of deep-seated aloneness that I have encountered in America among street people and among street children is a more devastating condition,'' Nair continues. ''You only have to open your eyes here in your own backyard to see that the situation in *Salaam Bombay!* is not an exotic or anthropological condition relegated to the Third World.''

Michelangelo: New drawing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Michelangelo drawing of the suicide of Cleopatra, discovered last August, is currently on display for the first time at the National Gallery of Art.

The drawing had not been noticed before because it was on the reverse side of a better known work that had been pasted onto a backing. It was revealed when conservators removed the better-known drawing (which also depicts the ancient Egyptian ruler), because it was not being preserved properly on the backing.

The well-known drawing on the front illustrates the traditional story of her suicide, in which she had an asp brought to her in a basket of figs and put it on her arm. It shows the snake biting her breast. Cleopatra's hair is carefully dressed and her expression is calm and melancholy.

The newly-found drawing, much less finished, shows her hair in disorder, her eyes staring out at the viewer and her mouth open as if in a scream. It will be at the gallery's West Building until Dec. 11.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT* needs specialized writers in the fields of *ART, DANCE, BOOKS, T.V., and SOUL/REGGAE/RAP MUSIC. If interested, please come see Arts & Entertainment Editor Tony Tran at the Daily Bruin, or call 825-2538.

WHERE CAN I PARK MY BICYCLE, SCOOTER OR MOTORCYCLE AT UCLA ?

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF DESIGNATED CYCLE PARKING AREAS ON CAMPUS PROVIDED BY THE UCLA CYCLE PARKING ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM

DESIGNATED BICYCLE PARKING AREAS

NORTH CAMPUS

URL (S)
Architecture (N)
Royce Hall (N)
Royce Hall (E)
Dodd Hall (E)
Law School (W)
Schoenberg (SE)
Schoenberg (NW)
Powell Library (E)
Dance Building
Melnitz (W)
Dickson Art Center
University Nursery School

WEST MEDICAL CAMPUS

Lot V32
Lot V34
MR Lot
Warren Loading Dock
Rehab Loading Dock

SOUTH CAMPUS

Math Sciences
Bomb shelter
Franz Hall (SW)
Knudsen Hall
Career Placement Center
Boelter Courtyard
Life Sciences
Young Hall (S)
Lot D
Structure 8 (Level 2)
UNEX
Lot F

BRUIN WALK

Men's Gym (E)
Men's Gym (W)
Ackerman (N)
J.D. Morgan
Wooden Center
Mac "D"
Drake Stadium

C.H.S.

School of Public Health
Dentistry
Out-Patient Drop Off
Hospital "B" Level Entrance
N.P.I. (C-Level)
C.H.S (B-Level)

DORMS

Dykstra (Circle Dr.)
Dykstra (N)
Sproul (Sub-E)
Sproul (E, 1st Floor)
Sproul-Reiber (stairs)
Rieber Cage
Hedrick (E)
Hedrick (W)
Saxon Suites
Hitch Suites
Mira Hershey Courtyard
Sunset Canyon Recreation Center

DESIGNATED MOPED\SCOOTER\MOTORCYCLE PARKING AREAS

NORTH CAMPUS

MacGowan Hall (E)
Structure 3(level 1)
Structure 4
Structure 5 (Levels 1-6)
Royce Hall (NW)
Law School (E)
Wooden Center(E)
Schoenberg (SE)
URL (Meters)

SOUTH CAMPUS

Lot 9A
Structure 2 (Level 1,2)
Structure 6 (Levels 3-5)
Structure 8 (Level 2)
Structure 9 (Level 1)
Young Hall (E)
Franz Hall (E)
Lot D

C.H.S

Structure 14 (Levels 1,2)
C.H.S. Structure (Plaza Level)
Tiverton
Lot C

DORMS

Dykstra (NE)
Dykstra (N)
Rieber (N)
Hedrick (HH Lot)
Hedrick Cage (N)
Hedrick Cage (S)
Hedrick Loading Dock
Sunset Canyon Rec. Center
Lot 11(SW)
Lot 11 Cage
Lot 13
Sproul Sub-level

SOUTH WEST CAMPUS

MR Lot
UNEX
Rehab Loading Dock

1. All bicycles, motorcycles, scooters, mopeds on the UCLA Campus must be licensed and registered with the state of California.
2. Bicycles may be parked only at a designated bicycle rack.
3. Motorcycles, Mopeds, and Scooters may be parked only in a marked parking space within a designated motorcycle parking area.
4. Illegally parked bicycles will be impounded and illegally parked motorcycles, mopeds and scooters will be cited and\or towed at owner's expense.
5. If impounded or towed, a bicycle, motorcycle, moped, scooter will not be released until it is licensed in accordance with stated UCLA Codes and only after proof of ownership is shown and appropriate fees are paid.

PARKING AREAS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

MAPS OF BICYCLE, MOTORCYCLE AND SCOOTER PARKING AREAS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE BICYCLE REGISTRATION TABLES ON BRUIN WALK, INFORMATION & PARKING KIOSKS, THE PARKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICE AND THE COMMUTER ASSISTANCE-RIDESHARING OFFICE.

For more information about cycle parking contact the Cycle Parking Enforcement Office at (213) 825-2029.

Classified

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Each additional word/five times	$1.00
Class. display local rate/col. in	$9.00

DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 4pm
Classified Display Ads:
2 working days in advance by 4pm

The management reserves the continuing right to change, reclassify, revise or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the Daily Bruin.

The ASUCLA Communications Board fully supports the University of California's policy on non-discrimination. No medium shall accept advertisements which present persons of any origin, race, religion, sex or sexual orientation in a demeaning way, or imply that they are limited to positions capabilities roles or status in society. Neither the Daily Bruin nor the ASUCLA Communications Board has investigated any of the services advertised or the advertisers represented in this issue. Any person believing that an advertisement in this issue violates the Board's policy on non-discrimination stated herein should communicate complaints in writing to the Business Manager, Daily Bruin, 308 Westwood Plaza, 112 KH, Los Angeles, CA 90024. For assistance with housing discrimination problems, call the UCLA Housing Office at 825-4491 or call the Westside Fair Housing Office at 475-9671.

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS..............1

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS..............1

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The Jim Auerbach Memorial Internship Program is now taking applicants. Pick up your application today at 312D Kerckhoff Hall or call **825-7306** for more information.

UCLA'S PRE—LAW SOCIETY

Meeting for present and prospective members

* Find out about membership and committee work
* Bring new ideas!!
* Meet the 1988-89 Officers!
* See what we have planned for this quarter!

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Vice-President: Susan Chung
Publicity Chairman: Susanne Meline
Events: Dayna Sanchez
Treasurer: Soo Kang
Journal Editor: Greg Ambrose
Secretary: Mara Marguiles

TODAY! GSM 1234 6:30 p.m.

Questions? Contact Pre-Law Society Office! 825-6580

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS..............1

WHY HIM? WHY HER?
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PERSONAL.................10

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Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
825-0644 or 825-3544

GOOD DEALS..............7

INSURANCE War! We'll beat anyone's prices or don't want your business. Sports cars, multiple tickets, student discounts. Request "Bruin Plan." (213)873-3303 or (818)992-6966.

GOOD DEALS..............7

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FREE..............................8

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FREE..............................8

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SPORTS TICKETS......................5

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1st Game - UTAH Wed, 10/19
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We're paying BIG BUCKS!
(213)476-9660 "Students helping students"

CONCERT TICKETS......................6

CONCERT TICKETS......................6

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PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ΑΤΩ

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Salad Bar w/Refreshments
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ΣΚ PLEDGES: Don't forget to pick up your clues at the house!

UCLA H20 POLO:
Theta invites you to dinner tonight at 5:30.
SPLASH INTO FUN!!
We Can't Wait!!
Love, Theta

George,
Happy Birthday! Even though I'm not there, I couldn't avoid the chance for a little public display. In anticipation of the weekend ahead...
Love, Kim

Cap'n Hess & Mike H.
ΦΚΣ
Great Job You Guys!
Thanks,
Leslie & Denise
ΑΕΦ

KATE (ΔΔΔ)
Congratulations to my stud little sis! You'll be an amazing pledge sponsor liason.
Delta love,
Ybs Karen

Happy 20th B-day David!
You're the Greatest!
Love always, Steph

Gamma Phi Pledges
Come by the house tonight at 8:00 for your ***CRAZY*** pledge mom search! Good luck kids!

Cal Delta ΠΒΦ
supports our
National Alcohol Awareness Week:
"DON'T WING IT, THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK"

WANTED.....15

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LOST.....17

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4:30 - 6:30 PM
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RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

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NERVOUSNESS
RESTLESSNESS
ANXIOUS MOOD
WORRISOME
FEARFUL
*You must be between 18-69, experiencing these symptoms for approx. 3 mo. and in relatively good health. *Volunteers will receive a brief exam, in order to determine eligibility. *All qualified volunteers may be paid up to $280.00 for participation. PLEASE CALL 213-854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

PREGNANT women: 20-34 weeks into their pregnancy are needed to participate in a study looking at the metabolic responses to excercise on a stationary bicycle. Call (213) 837-9605.

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SEXUALLY active volunteers over 21 needed for twenty minute interview by Freshman medical students. $7.50 for one interview, $15.00 for two. November 14, 15, 22, and 23 at 2:15 and 3:15pm. Please call Judith 825-2571 or Pam 825-0278.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

WANTED.....15

HELP: ardent fan needs (2) USC/UCLA tickets. Will pay $. Call Dave (213) 410-1640, eves.

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

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OPPORTUNITIES.....26

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HELP WANTED.....30

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CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James 552-3177.

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$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
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VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS NEEDED FULL OR PART TIME
MALE/FEMALE
PARK THE CARS
OF THE STARS
TOP PAY AND TIPS
CALL (213) 657-2420
M-F, 9AM-3PM

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MEDICAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Enthusiastic, responsible, pre-medical college student needed to assist in patient care research. Further details call Harbor-UCLA medical center, department of Gastrointerology (213)533-2471 or 533-2477 Diane or Dr. Chan.

MESSENGERS needed P/T, F/T. Walkers, bicyclers, motorcyclers, cars or vans. Positions available immediately. 837-5200.

MUST SPEAK JAPANESE. $15/hr. plus commisions. Financial background preferred. (213) 274-5617.

NATIONAL marketing firm seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on campus promotions for top national companies this quarter. Flexible hours with earning potential at $2500. Call Jill or Lisanne 1-800-592-2121.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. FT, $7-7.50/hr to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

ANYONE with art background or knowledge. Attention: Santa Monica Art Gallery needs energetic part-time employee. Position includes sales, Mat and frame designing, and light office work. Hourly wage plus commission. (213) 828-6866.

ART/framing store seeks reliable helper. Flexible p/t or f/t. Near UCLA housing. Leave message (213)390-6237.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

ATTENDANT needed for handicapped female. Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. Between 2-3 hrs/shift. (213) 444-0048.

BAKERY needs counter help, will train. PT/FT/days or evenings. Top pay. Westwood/Pico. (213) 475-5771.

LAW OFFICE FILE CLERK
Santa Monica
Santa Monica Business Litigation firm, a small, busy, close-knit group needs two full-time file clerks (3/4 time a possibility). If you have excellent organization skills, intelligence, and a sense of humor–we want to meet you. We pay better than a competitive salary and expect exceptional performance.
Call Kenneth A. Kotarski at Bostwick & Ackerman, P.C. (213) 395-5372 to set up interview.

Library Courier
Driver needed to check out/return books between Loyola Marymount University and UCLA library system. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 8hr/day. Valid California drivers license and good driving record required. Call Doug at Loyola Marymount University (213)642-2724 E.O.E. M/F/H

NEW Italian restaurant needs experienced waiter M/F, apply in person 10-7, 1309 Westwood blvd. (213)473-0309.

NO experience necessary for Person Friday. Light housekeeping, errands, clerical. Flexible hours, 6 hrs/week. Stephanie, (213) 399-9222.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OFFICE assistant for a structural engineer. Typing (Wordstar), bookkeeping, filing, phones, good communication and/or engineering skills. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Linda (213)280-0100.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED.....30

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS M/F, PT/FT, CDL required. $3.50/hr. to start, up to $5/hr. plus tips. Work at private parties. Leave message for appt. **(213)413-6997**

Admin. Asst.
Take charge type. Good salary based on ability and exp. Grt. oppty. and classy envir.
Responsible applicants only. (F/T)
Celluland LSM & Vet.
(213)479-8700 Ask for Lance

PART-TIME help wanted, as attendant for disabled young man. Approximately 15 hrs/week or more. Assist with self-care, therapies, driving. Requires car, patience, creativity, and up-beat personality. Palisades area. (213) 454-1606.

PART-TIME. AM or afternoon. Car necessary, stock delivery. Valid CA drivers license. Call (213) 276-1057.

PART-TIME telephone scheduling and general office work. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available. No selling involved, no cold calling. Pleasant telephone voice required. $7.00/hr. (213) 397-7670 ask for John.

PART-TIME. Warehouse-driver. Tuesday, Thursday. 8-4. $6/hr. Good driving record. References. Westside Food Bank. (213)451-4688.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 30 Wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PEOPLE with recreation skills to work Beverly Hills school playgrounds 2-5 days/week, 2-5pm. $7.18/hr. Start immediately. Call Kathleen or Carolyn (213) 550-4761.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PLEASANT, reliable personal assistant to busy female entrepeneur. Run errands, shopping, bank etc. Approx. 15hrs/week. Prefer Westside/Hollywood resident. Must be available part-time at least 3 days/weeek, flexible hours. (213) 851-0228.

POSITION available for responsible person 1-5:30 pm. to assist program manager. Monday-Friday. $4.00-$6.00/hr. No experience necessary. (213)474-5783.

PROGRAMMER wanted, 25 plus hours/week or full-time. Should have experience with a MacIntosh and a programming background. Call After Hours Software for an interesting and fun job in the fast-moving MacIntosh industry. Mac lovers only, please. (818) 783-5690.

REAL estate investor seeks part-time secretary-assistant, over 21, perfect driving record. Afternoons, Westwood area. (213) 272-1300, (818) 344-1800.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST needed for three lawyer firm near the beach. Light typing, heavy phones. Call John or Peter (213) 393-5000.

SECRETARY/Person Friday. 20-30 hrs/week. Flexible schedule. Typing, filing, errands. $6/hr. 15th and Montana. (213) 393-5673.

SECRETARY, Fairfax senior citizen organization. Excellent clerical/phone skills, accurate 55 plus wpm. PC, WP experience required. Macintosh preferred. $8-10/hr. 2-3 full days, afternoons. (213)931-5269.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0028.

TEACHING Assistants, private elementary school, WLA, 8:15-12:00 daily. Also handyman, part or full-time. (213) 476-2868.

TELEMARKETING advertising sales since 1945. $400-1500/wk. Commissions, benefits. F/T, P/T. Call Keith, (213) 651-2230 ext. 320.

TELEMARKETING P/T for computer company. Commission. Call Amy or Alseu, 829-5275.

TELEPHONE marketers, work at home. Early evenings and weekends. $5.00/hr. (213)274-9186.

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm. exp. pref. Ask for Larry at Celluland (213) 479-8700 Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

HELP WANTED.....30

MODELS
wanted by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for up-coming photo assignments. Pro & Non-Pro. Male/Female
Call (818)508-8680

UCLA CSO Programs - General clerical assistance needed, light typing and heavy phones. Hours Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Contact Natalie Bush at 825-4774, if interested.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

VIDEOTHEQUE- Immediate sales opening, full/part-time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213) 824-5234.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

XEROX 9500 key operator for Copytime. PT/FT, good pay with experience. Apply 269 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills, or call (213)271-9888.

EXTRAS
Work on major films with top stars! For all types and ages, commercials too. **Creative Casting.**
(213)466-7319

EARN GREAT CASH
Perfect student job.
$10-$20/hr. PT/FT.
Flexible hours.
Call Michael or
leave message at
(213)394-6707

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

ADMIN. Asst. Executive Secretary- up beat professional firm seeks detail oriented, high energy person, full-time. Resume to: 12424 Wilshire Blvd. #850, LA, CA 90025.

DO you have what it takes to manage a business? Manage one and earn $6000-$10,000 during your summer vacation. No investment required. For an application, call David Brown at Student Painters' Inc. 1-800-426-6441.

GO Sport - L.A.'s leader in fashion/sporting goods, is looking for full & part-time sales people, for women's active wear and golf sales. Benefits include competitive wages, health and dental insurance, incentive bonuses, paid vacations, and free parking. Energetic, sports oriented individuals, contact Keith or Chris at (213) 282-0972.

SECRETARY, entry level, WLA, real estate/property management. Type 60 wpm. Good organizational skills. Excellent growth potential. Letty (213) 820-2061.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL RECRUITERS NEEDED. Six recruiters needed who have computer knowledge. Outgoing individuals. Sales oriented. WLA and San Franscisco. Contact David at XXCAL, (213) 477-2902.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

MODELS 13-35
One of the largest modeling firms is having an audition for models to be working in three different markets. LA., France, and Japan. For Commercial, print, & runway. Call for appt. **(213)278-7590**

INTERNSHIPS.....34

WANTED: Intern for Movieline Magazine. No pay but lots of good experience. Send letters, resumes to: Intern Movieline Magazine, 1141 S. Beverly Drive, LA, CA 90035.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4-8pm, Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213)478-6595.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

"BIG sister" needed for 12 yr old. Flexible evening/weekend schedule. Guaranteed 30-40 hrs/mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213)472-6162.

CHILDCARE person wanted for delightful 21 month old boy. 3 afternoons and 1 morning weekly. $5.00/hr. Must have own car. (213) 459-3395.

STUDENT to sit for 13-yr. old boy with special needs. Mostly weekends. References. (213) 471-5329.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BEVERLY HILLS: Beautiful 1-bedroom, student, staff, public. $600 instead of $800 for small service. (213) 278-7620.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD $800 large 1-bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, balcony, parking, laundry facilities. No pets. 11921 Goshen ave. #5, front stairway open 10am-dark. (213)826-6106.

FURNISHED apt., 1-bedroom, 1-bath within walking distance. $1095. Call (213)824-4944, evening.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location, single also available. Call 824-9925.

MAR Vista. 1 bedroom. Lower. Newly decorated, new carpeting, appliances. Close to campus. $625. (23) 393-8491, 457-0084.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. $695/mo. Single at $545/mo. WLA, near UCLA. Tony or Flora (213) 829-4713, (213) 459-2248.

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parking, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parking, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

SANTA Monica $1100. Charming 1-bedroom duplex, front yard, patio, washer/dryer hook-up. Staff or student. (213) 450-5395.

TWO-BEDROOM/2-bath, $1675 student building, all amenities included, balcony, security parking, walk to UCLA. Call (213) 470-1112 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM/1-bath, $900 includes utilities. Walking distance UCLA. Stove, refrigerator. Street parking. (213) 273-7598.

TWO deluxe one-bedroom available. 5 minutes from UCLA. Full kitchen, a/c, water paid, parking, quiet building. $800 and up. (213) 208-8881.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

WALK to UCLA. Bachelors/singles starting at $550. Utilities paid. 11017 Strathmore (213) 824-1697.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING; NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD lower. 2 bed/2 bath, $1150, new luxury security building, fireplace, wet bar, air, parking, 1823 Pelham, open. 475-9618.

WESTWOOD. 2 by 2. Quaint,upper corner. Fireplace. Camden Ave. $1095. (213) 478-6439.

WESTWOOD. $975. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, a/c, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 So. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WESTWOOD.$650. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WLA. Private spacious 1-bed/1-bath. Semi-furnished, quiet residential area, laundry facilities, parking. $600/mo. (213)273-8160.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

2 BEDROOM / 2 bath. A/C, stove, dishwasher, newly decorated, security, good location. Call (213)478-1190 between 11-5.

$675. One-bedroom, unfurnished. 1387 Midvale. $800 up, one-bedroom furnished. 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA, transportation. 454-8211.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

THEY'RE GOING FAST

RECENTLY BUILT LUXURY APTS. DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

1&2 Bedrooms
• Dishwasher • Central Air/Heat • Gated Pkg
• Laundry • Refrigerator
Roommate matching available.
Available Immediately
$1350-$1450
(213)824-3715
475 Gayley

NEWER LUXURY APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS/WLA

1222 Amherst
2 Plus 2 - From $1350
820-2575
...
1628 Bundy
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
820-9473
...
2251 Bently
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
473-8299
...
3271 Sawtelle
1 & 2 bdrms- From $995
390-3579
...
2475 Corinth
2 Plus 2 - From $1150
477-4071
...
3261 Sawtelle
2 Plus 2 - From $1325
390-3579

ALL UNITS HAVE MANY AMENITIES

Close to campus Veteran Apts
2 bdrms, 1bdrm, singles
starting from $650
Very spacious
furnished/unfurnished
* Parking * Frplc
* Sec. Bldng * Balcony
* Laundry Facilities
690 Veteran
208-4796

MAR VISTA

2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes

From $895-$1350

* 12736 Casuell
* 12630 Mitchell
* 11931 Avon Way
* 3614 Faris Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave

All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.

PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
390-0167

LAST CHANCE
Only 2 singles left
Completely Redecorated
1 month free with lease.
516 Landfair
(213)208-2730

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call 390-0167

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS

Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.

Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.

*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
*Ceiling Fans
*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers

OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

Bachelor Apartment
Furnished or Unfurnished
Available 10/20
$525-$550
208-4394

APTS. FURNISHED...50

100 Yards To UCLA
Singles and 1-bedrooms
Starting at $650.
Furnished, parking available.
(213)208-2552
Hurry!
Just a few units left!

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment attractively furnished. Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets $975. Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

BEVERLY Hills $420/month, large bachelor, 217 S. Tower Dr., utilities paid. No parking, newly decorated. (213)653-9269 (818)789-5429.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

BRENTWOOD. Great guesthouse apartment, private deck. Free rent in exchange for driving children 7:30-8:00am, 2:30-6:30pm. (213)472-8215, (213)472-2167.

CHARMING townhouse. $1295/mo. 2 plus 2½ bath. Near UCLA. Like home, with all amenities in unit. (213)658-7580.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1500/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS/ $720. Large split-level one-bedroom. Newly decorated, ample closets and storage. Fireplace, balcony, air-conditioning, Evenings (213) 204-3539.

WLA. Close to UCLA. $875. 2-bedrooms, built-ins, pool, private patio. (213) 477-9955.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

A GOOD Deal! Charming Fairfax townhouse. $415/mo. Includes own room, utilities, washer/dryer, and cleaning lady. Female. (213) 653-9018.

LARGE 2 bedroom/ 2 bath with pool, Brentwood. 10 min. from UCLA, parking. (213)471-0080, male graduate student preferred.

MARINA Del Rey. 2-bed/2-bath w/view, fireplace, jacuzzi, pool, tennis, gym, security, parking. $650/mo. (213)301-0349.

ROOMMATE needed to share a spacious, WLA apt. Own room/bath. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. room, parking. Looking for responsible, easy-going person. Available 1st week in November. $525/mo. (213) 473-5541.

SEEKING male roommate for high functioning, mildly disabled man, 27, in rent subsidized, security building. Own master bedroom/bath, pool, jacuzzi, gym, garage. Wilshire/Fairfax. Must show proof of yearly income. Between $8000-12,000. Rent $365. Call (213) 657-0394.

WALK to campus! Female non-smoker? Live at 555 Glenrock! $363.33! More info.? Call Eileen (213) 209-5115.

WLA- non-smoking grad looking for same, female preferred. Beautiful 2 bed/ 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, security, $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Chuck (213)559-5690.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

HOUSE with 3-bedrooms/2-baths in Cheviot Hills. 5 min. drive to UCLA. $2400/mo. (213) 453-6282.

WLA $3000. 5 bedroom/4 bath, huge master, yard, dining room, garage, spa, excellent location. Ron (213) 312-0913.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

HOUSE to share; SM, full house priviliges fireplace, laundry, $500 plus utilities. Call 453-1639.

ROOMMATE for 2 plus 1. Venice house, yard, fireplace. No drugs/smoking, likes dog and cats. $406.25/mo. plus utilities and $300 deposit. (213) 392-2370.

$300/MONTH now - 12/31/88, five miles to UCLA, utilities, furnished, non-smoker, share bath, street parking. House available for rent 1/1/89, $1100/month, 3 bedroom, 1-bath. Lila (213)475-6884 or Dante (213)839-3362.

Excercise your options

Let us help you go the extra mile...
Advertise in the classifieds
825-2221

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

WEST L.A. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, hardwood floors plus detached office. Immaculate. $347,000. (213) 202-0534.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

HUSBAND-Wife very responsible graduate students seeking apartment/guesthouse near UCLA. Can also do light gardening, babysitting.Excellent references. (818) 884-8640.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

EXCHANGE for childcare help. Early mornings, evenings, weekends. Private room & bath. WLA location. Must drive. (213)839-1350.

FREE room and board at Mar Vista home in exchange for babysitting, cooking. Experience with young children or infants. Diane 391-3789.

WANTED: Responsible female student to take 5yr. old to school in AM and supervise activities on Saturday. Room and board in Westwood and possible salary. (213) 659-9690.

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

SECRETARY wanted in exchange for room in Beverly Hills home. Secretarial experience a must. 60 wpm. minimum. Call Judy (213) 276-4000.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

FEMALE, Westwood home. $335, $545. Negotiable. Near UCLA. Clean, quiet. Full privileges, (kitchen), furnished. (213) 477-0112.

FOR rent-2 sleeping rooms walk to UCLA, $495-$520, (213)279-2188, foreign students preferred.

ROOMS for rent. $380/mo. 626 Landfair. Double occupancy plus 15 meals/wk. (213) 208-9299. Rich, Joe, Alex.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

SANTA Monica room and board, close to beach, bus. $435 and up. Internationals welcome. (213) 399-7160.

WESTWOOD. Male student,non-smoking, to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Own room, share house with owner. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet street. $499/mo. (213)279-1159.

THE WESTWOOD BAYIT
Jewish Coopertive Living has spaces for **FALL and WINTER QUARTER.** Please call **208-9326** or come by 619 Landfair Ave.

ROOMMATES.....65

FEMALE (non-smoker) to share spacious, 1-bedroom apt. with other female. Furnished, campus walking distance, $395/mo. (213)208-8489.

FEMALE, non-smoker to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath in Santa Monica. $350/mo. Kerri (213) 395-3527 leave message.

FEMALE roommate (non-smoker) to share roomy 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment near Brentwood with college grad. Parking. (213) 477-2707 evenings. $495/month.

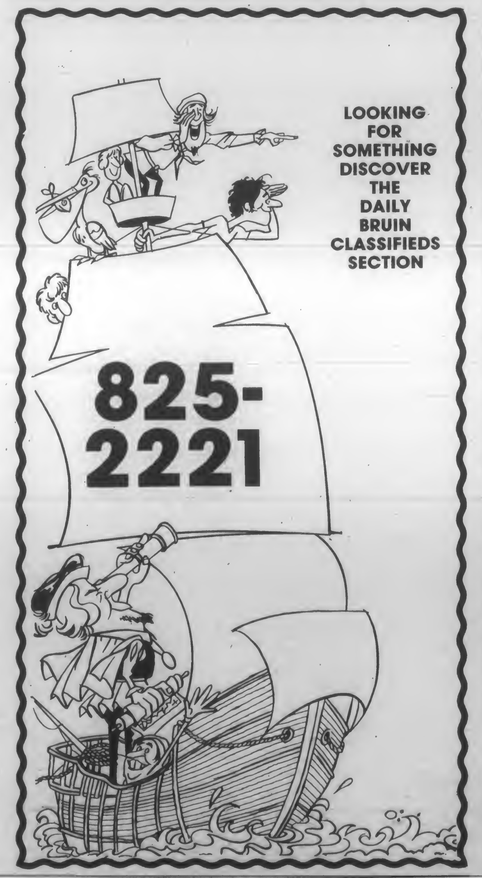
FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom, spacious fun apt. close to campus. $290/mo. (213)208-0895.

FEMALE-share 2 BD/2 BA w/ 3. Quiet, security, ½ block to UCLA. Parking. $337/mo. 824-0616, eves.

LARGE and unusual apartment. Non-smoker female preferred. $275/mo. Available Nov. 1st. WLA area. (213) 472-1239.

M/F roommate to share large 2 bd, 1 1/2 ba apt. near Fairfax/Melrose. $450 plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. Call Jon at (213) 653-8740.

MALE roommate needed to share bachelor, 605 Kelton. $250/mo. (213) 824-5124 ASAP. Call Darryl.



ROOMMATES.....65

MALE to share 2 bed/2 bath, furnished apt. Pool/sauna, AC, parking. Across from campus. $345, (213) 824-4064.

SEEKING male roommate for high functioning, mildly disabled man, 27, in rent subsidized, security building. Own master bedroom/bath, pool, jacuzzi, gym, garage. Wilshire/Fairfax. Must show proof of yearly income. Between $8000-12,000. Rent $355. Call (213) 657-0394.

WESTWOOD apt. 2 bed/2 bath, security with parking available. Need 1 female to share. Call Veronica 208-6533.

CONDOS TO SHARE.....68

NEAR Westwood, quiet own large bedroom, kitchen, laundry privileges, furnished, security parking. Near bus stop to UCLA. $475/mo. (213) 475-4606.

CONDOS FOR RENT.....69

$895 STUDIO loft. Unique top floor. New paint and carpet. 11645 Montana, Brentwood. (213) 338-8628.

FLYING/ PARACHUTING.....76

DISCOVER flying! It's fun. It's challenging and possibly a career. Call today for your free intro. lesson. Steve (818) 783-8383.

LEARN to fly. Private through ATP. Aircraft rental C152, 2C172, twin. Van Nuys. (818)344-0196.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 19, 1988

Your financial projection looks promising in the year ahead. By the same token, you could also be a bit more extravagant than usual. Don't let these inclinations offset your gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, guard against tendencies to put too much emphasis on the wrong interest. Focus your attention on things that are productive and not on your pleasurable pastimes. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Much can be achieved today, provided you can operate independently of others. If you get too involved, there's a chance you will not finish that which you start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually you're an optimistic person, but today your projections could be too negative for your own good. Don't anticipate defeat where you should be courting success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may be a little too stingy with people who usually treat you generously. Ironically, you might be too open-handed with those less deserving of your largesse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to have difficulty making quick decisions early in the day. However, as time ticks on, you might find yourself beset with doubts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If it's your duty to purvey important information to others today, make sure you do it accurately. To be on the safe side it might be best to work from notes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's been noted we earn our enemies, but often don't deserve our friends. A well-meaning pal might unintentionally do something today that could create complications.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be guarded today so that you don't appear too materialistic around associates. Keep in mind that a person without warmth is similar to a house without windows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your qualities of leadership will be evident today, and you could be rather commanding. However, you must not be too harsh with those who don't immediately snap-to.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where your work is concerned today, don't make change just for its own sake. Try to keep in mind the old adage, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indications you might be a bit out of sync with your contemporaries today. If so, it will prove wise to dissent in silence rather than causing a row.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pursuit of goals could occupy you so totally today that you may be unaware of the needs of others. You may operate in a manner co-workers will find offensive.

CHILD CARE.....90

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Big amount
6 Sluggish
10 King of Israel
14 Ration
15 Insects' nest
16 Ms. Best
17 City of India
18 Jejune
19 Amongst
20 Ship's guider
22 Commonplace
23 Check
24 Chose
26 Gls' "club"
29 Deposited
31 German exclamation
32 Interferer
34 Glows
38 Suffix for teen
39 Drain
41 Cruel tyrant
42 Hespects
45 Directors
48 Ill-wisher
49 Where Anna taught
50 Brit. medal
51 Thwarts
55 Cuts off
57 Halter
58 Philatelist
63 Quarrel
64 Fleet animal
65 Plunder
66 Being: Lat.
67 Anthropoids
68 Inward
69 Clarinet
70 Confusion
71 Pinnipeds

DOWN
1 Clouts
2 "Thanks — —"
3 Berg
4 Sounds
5 Alarm
6 Cleaning cloths: var.
7 Cremona coin
8 Sheepish
9 Espouse
10 Exploring
11 Confess
12 Federate
13 Stowed (cargo)
21 Dry up
22 Georgia —
25 — Palmas
26 State
27 Starch
28 Precursor
30 Potations
33 Avowed
35 Compulsion
36 Bungles
37 Just fair
40 Not hurting
43 Was a jockey
44 Diocese
46 Finger part
47 Energy units
51 Derive
52 Mickey —
53 Law group
54 Plant stalk
56 Spectacle
59 Mine yields
60 Goodbye
61 Race track
62 Radicals
64 Showy actor

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	C	R	U	B		S	T	E	M		M	A	L	E
P	L	A	T	A		L	A	M	A		A	R	I	A
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S	E	A	T	O		A	T	T	R	A	C	T	E	D
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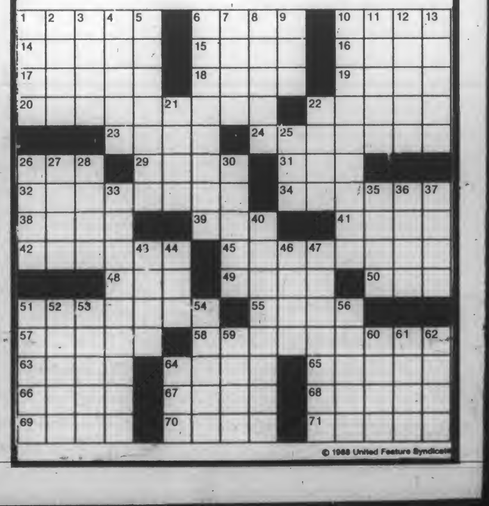
S	A	L	E		Y	E	N	S		D	E	E	D	S



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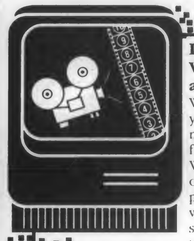

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Dallas off to weak start

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys' death spiral has reached the death valley days of 1965.

Not since the 7-7 season of 1965 has Dallas started 2-5.

To make matters worse, the Cowboys may have to play most of the remainder of the NFL season without veteran quarterback Danny White. He suffered a sprained knee ligament in Sunday's 17-7 loss to the Chicago Bears.

Cowboys' trainer Don Cochren said White could miss several weeks until the swelling goes down.

"There is swelling, but it doesn't appear the ligament is torn," Cochren said.

White has a walking cast on his right knee.

"I could feel my knee pop," said White, who suffered the injury during the third period but played the remainder of the game.

White's injury elevated Kevin Sweeney, who has yet to play in a regular season non-strike game, to second-string status behind Steve Pelluer.

Pelluer suffered a slight concussion on the third play of Sunday's game, when hit in the head by Bears' middle linebacker Mike Singletary.

Pelluer didn't play again, but was expected to be ready for Sunday's game at Philadelphia.

"I'm going to have to be more careful with my running," Pelluer said. "I don't think it was a cheap shot. I was trying to slide but I wasn't down. It's hard for me to remember what happened. My lights dimmed a little."

The Bears are always tough on Pelluer, who suffered a mild concussion in a preseason game against Chicago.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said the Bears should have been flagged for roughing on the play.

"Steve was trying to go down," Landry said. "He was trying to pull up. I don't care what the referee (Pat Tunney) said. They should be trying to protect the quarterback."

There have been 21 injuries to NFL quarterbacks this season.

Two other Cowboys may miss Sunday's game against the Eagles.

Left tackle Mark Tuinei and linebacker Garry Cobb suffered injuries which make them questionable for the game. Tuinei reinjured his left knee and Cobb bruised a hip.

The Cowboys may also be looking for a placekicker.

Roger Ruzen, who recently signed a three-year, $600,000 contract, missed two field goals Sunday, making four for 10 this year.

"We'll still work with him but he's been too tight," Landry said. "We may have to look around and see what's on the free agent market."

Dallas' worst season was an 0-11-1 expansion year in 1960. The Cowboys have not won fewer than four games since then. Their worst non-expansion years were 4-9-1 in 1961 and 4-10 in 1963.

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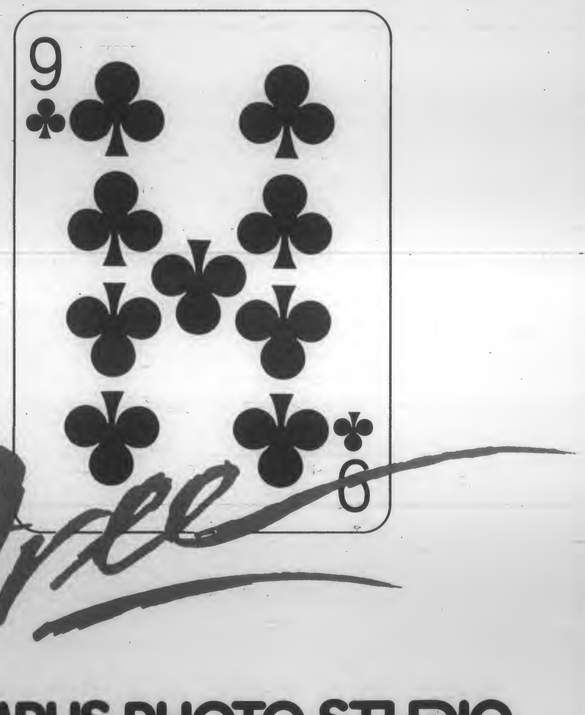

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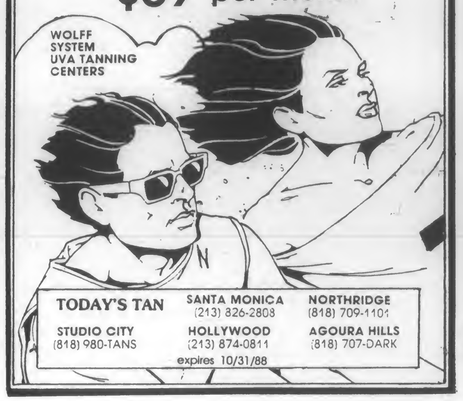

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK RESOLUTION
OCTOBER 17-21, 1988

Whereas, the misuse of alcohol is a major problem nationwide, and today the leading cause of death for ages 15-24 are accidents involving driving under the infuence of alcohol;

Whereas, the majority of reported acquaintance rape cases involve the use of alcohol in which either one or both of the individuals are intoxicated;

Whereas, 10% of our society are alcoholics, 20% are children of alcoholics, and 20% will become involved with or marry an alcoholic;

Whereas, drunk drivers pose a threat to our family, friends, as well as to ourselves, we must constantly be aware of the negative consequences of alcohol;

Whereas, the week of October 17-21, 1988, has been designated as National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week;

Therefore be it resolved, that we, the Undergraduate Students Association Council, aware of these dangers, fully endorse National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and those organizations dedicated to the eradication of alcohol abuse,

And be it further resolved, that we, the Undergraduate Students Association Council encourage the campus community to take this opportunity to evaluate and educate themselves to the dangers associated with alcohol use.

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Harrick

Continued from Page 40

often, if the Bruins expect to win.

"It's been different (the first two days of practice)," Richardson said. "Coach Harrick demands a lot, in drills as well as in games and practices. He's a lot like my high school coach. He wants hustle. I think we're going to do a lot this season. Without Gerald, a lot falls back on me."

Richardson was referring to his expected backcourt mate Gerald Madkins, who was injured this summer in a scooter accident.

"Madkins was our best outside shooter, our best defender and our best practice player. He's a guy with a smile a mile wide who loves to play basketball. His loss really hurts," said Harrick.

The two other returning lettermen who will be in the spotlight will be juniors Trevor Wilson and Kevin Walker.

Wilson, the bruising rebounding machine who cleaned the glass to the tune of 9.4 boards a game last year, will most likely have to pick up his 15.4 points per game average and play more under control. Wilson admits that he "has to settle down on the court."

"I'm ready to start the season," said Wilson. "We have really pulled together as a team and are really pushing each other. So far, playing for Coach Harrick has been a real positive experience. There has been a lot more intensity, and I think he is going to get a lot out of this team. There is a lot more discipline"

Walker will most likely get the call in the middle, a spot vacated by the departed Kelvin Butler and the transferred Greg Foster. Walker is also an outstanding outside shooter, but he struggled his first two years.

"It's a relief knowing that I'll play," he said. "I just want to put my first two years behind me. I know I have to be a leader this year, because we don't have many older guys. Coach Harrick is working us vary hard. There is no slacking off. We are all here to play, to learn and improve. There is definitely a world of difference between now and last season."

Veal

Continued from Page 40

against Oregon State, where he recorded 345 yards in total offense (142 rushing, 203 passing). It was the biggest output for any player in the Pac-10 last year.

□

According to Tomey, 1988 has been a slightly rougher trail for Veal after he lost his starting job.

"Ronald didn't respond well to being a backup," the Cats mentor explained, "But last week he did the best job we've had at quarterback all year."

A glance at Veal's numbers certainly tells the tale.

Veal completed only two of seven pass attempts for 28 yards against Oregon State while rushing for 26 yards and a touchdown on four carries. The next two weeks, coming off the bench, he completed only one pass each versus Texas Tech and Oklahoma. He also carried the ball only once in each of those games.

Letters

Aikman not all

Editor:

The UCLA Bruin football team should be commended on a job well done over the past seven weeks. They have displayed outstanding teamsmanship.

The Daily Bruin sports editors, managers, etc. . . .should be ashamed for not giving the team, as a whole, credit that is long overdue. Following each game there is always a big write-up on how well Troy Aikman has done. The captions usually read something of this nature: "The Bruins Beat Team A and Troy Aikman Was Nothing Less Than Spectacular." Three pages of praise and glory for Troy Aikman and approximately a paragraph or two for the rest of the team.

Aikman does not play alone on the field. If there were no receivers then there would be no completed passes. If the Mike Farrs, Shawn Willses, and Eric Balls, etc. . . were non-existant, then there would be no touchdowns. If the Jim Wahlers, Carnell Lakes and Darryl Henleys were non-existant, then there would be no one to keep the other team from scoring.

The articles that have been written in the past few weeks are all about the Troy Aikman football team and not the UCLA Bruin football team.

The game of football is all about two teams playing on a field. Each team has eleven men on the field at one time. Whatever is done on the field is done by the team as a whole and not by an individual. Troy Aikman is a great quarterback but there are 103 other players who deserve the recognition that Aikman gets, whether they are playing on the field or cheering their teammates on from the sidelines.

Cheryl Harrelson
Fourth year
Math/Computer Science

Tennis in Georgia

UCLA's Pat Galbreath won two matches at the Volvo Collegiate Tennis Championships in Athens, Georgia to advance to the third round of qualifying Tuesday.

The qualifying rounds will be played to determine four players who will enter the main draw on Thursday.

Galbreath, a senior, defeated Derek Brooks of Mississippi, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round and defeated Mario Pacheco of Louisiana State 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 in the second round. Galbreath will take on Jim Childs of Georgia today in third-round action.

UCLA sophomore Jason Netter wasn't quite as fortunate, though, as he lost a first-round match to Clinton Ferreira of Alabama, 5-7, 5-7.

Other Bruins in the tournament, Brian Garrow and Buff Farrow, were seeded coming in and don't start play until the main draw begins on Thursday.

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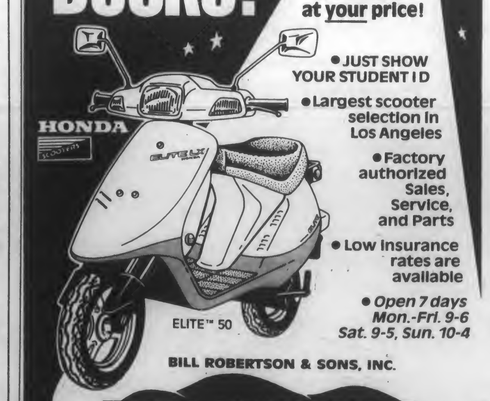

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BRUIN REC

IM spikers set to go

By Patti Wagonhurst
Contributor

Last year, 'Servaces' swept the 'A' bracket of the women's Intramural volleyball league. This year, however, the Servaces squad is not in the league. Yet there are six new independent teams—in addition to last year's sorority teams—which would all like to take the number one spot and win the tournament.

Skull Crushers, a returning independent team, finished second last year, losing to Servaces in the final, 11-4, 11-9. Skull Crushers did well throughout the tournament, only finding trouble with Delta Gamma in the second round. Skull Crushers escaped, though, with a close 11-5, 5-11, 11-9 win.

The Skull Crushers are back, and defeated Kappa Alpha Theta last week in two games. Most of the Skull Crushers players are returning, and they should continue with a strong offensive game.

However, Kappa Alpha Theta feels that its loss last week is no indication of its ability. "We have so much depth this year," said Kelly Grover, outside hitter and captain for Theta. Theta has five returning players, although power hitter Shanna Reiden has graduated. Teri Richards and Kristen Hoefer, both new to the Theta team, will be taking the place of Reiden.

Delta Gamma also has five returning players, and a number of tough additions. Delta Gamma is looking forward to continuing victory this year. "We're going to use our strong defense this year to help us win games," said Kelly Faucett, outside hitter and captain. "Our offense has also really improved, and we're looking forward to hitting some balls."

Ace Bloc is an independent team that is serious about fun and victory in the league. "Since we're an independent team, we're die-hard volleyball players. We want to have a good time," said Yu-Fui Hung, captain of Ace Bloc. The team had a bye last week, but Hung feels that her team has the basic skills to do well. A strong player will be Katherine Sarasaim in the middle blocking position.

Mutant Ninjas have not started practice yet, but captain Teiko Nishi feels that her team will be tough to beat. All six players played high school ball.

Rankings

IM Division A Women's Volleyball Rankings—Week 1

1) Skull Crushers
2) Delta Gamma
3) Ace Bloc
4) Spiked Punch
5) Kappa Alpha Theta
6) Kappa Kappa Gamma
7) The Flying Aces
8) Mutant Ninjas
9) Magnificent 7's
10) Top Guns

BRUIN RECREATION

Delta Sig holds on despite shaky win

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

This fall's most important competition, namely the battle for the men's intramural flag football crown, took a backseat to the presidential debate last week. The hordes of media and security that descended on the UCLA IM field forced postponement of all but four of the Division A games.

Thus, although the first, second and sixth ranked teams played in the four games, only one tea, moved in the weekly poll.

Top-ranked Delta Sigma Phi, three-time defending Division A champion, seems to be starting off the season in first gear. In the spotlighted game of the week, Delta Sig struggled against a stubborn No. 7 Zeta Beta Tau team, and held out for a 14-7 win. A win is a win, but if Delta Sig is to capture their fourth IM football title, they'll obviously have to make some improvements. Despite the scare, however, Delta Sig remains the No. 1 team. ZBT did play well against the dynasty, but an 0-1 team doesn't belong in the top ten.

Alpha Tau Omega, the No. 2-ranked team, won twice last week. They beat Theata Chi 19-0 in football and scored a TKO on the Theta Chi quarterback. The ugly side of sports showed through as a Theta Chi elbow was answered with an ATO fist, resulting in a broken nose for Theta Chi's signal caller. The assaulting ATO player was subsequently suspended for one game.

If ATO can keep their team off the suspended list, they should challenge Delta Sig in the playoffs. Until someone, maybe ATO, can derail the Delta Sig train, ATO remains No. 2.

Sixth-ranked Sigma Chi proved that they may be somewhat underrated, as they blasted Tau Kappa Epsilon 35-0. In regard to the polls, Sigma Chi will have to be satisfied with their rout on the field. They remain the No. 6 team due to the fact that the third, fourth and fifth-ranked teams have yet to play at press time.

Moving into the top ten for the first time is Sigma Pi. For the most part, it's because only four games have been played, as of Monday morning, and they're 1-0. Last week they knocked off Public Enemy, 21-6.

Now that Bush and Dukakis are gone, IM football action shifts into gear with a full slate of games. Some shakeups in the weekly poll should come next week.

IM pigskin ranks

IM Division A Men's Football Rankings—Week 1

1) Delta Sigma Phi (1-0)....1*
2) Alpha Tau Omega (1-0....2
3) Sigma Alpha Epsilon (0-0)....3
4) Phi Kappa Psi (0-0)....4
5) Sigma Nu (0-0)....5
6) Sigma Chi (1-0)....6
7) Bacculum (0-0)....8
8) Monster Kingdom (0-0)....9
9) Delta Tau Delta (0-0)....10
10) Sigma Pi (1-0)....—

(*—denotes last week's ranking)

Games of the Week
Today
SAE vs. Fiji
Thursday
Sigma Nu vs. Barkin' Dogs
Monster Kingdom vs. Wizards of Wallstreet
Friday
Delta Tau Delta vs. Code 7 Express

Women's Division A Rankings—Week 1

1) Tri Delt....1*
2) Alpha Chi Omega....2
3) Alpha Delta Pi....3
4) Sigma Kappa....4
5) Pi Beta Phi....5

(*—denotes last week's rankings)

Games of the Week
Thursday
Tri Delt vs. T.J.'s Brigade
Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Gamma
Friday
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi
Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

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VOLLEYBALL: vs. UCS

Continued from Page 40

difficult times with the Bruin block.

This season the Bruin block is stronger than ever. With the best defensive net team in the nation, according to Arizona State University head coach Debbie Brown, the Bruins have only two starting net players under six feet tall—5-9 Samantha Shaver and 5-10 Jenny Evans.

The Bruin blocking duties are led by middle blocker and All-American Daiva Tomkus. At 6-1, Tomkus was responsible for 136 of the team's blocks last season and leads this year as well. "Wall" Tomkus is also one of the most consistent players on the team and has not missed a match in the past two seasons. Offensively, Tomkus has hit above .364 in 13 of her last 14 matches to lead the team and the Pac-10 in hitting percentage.

Playing opposite Tomkus is freshman middle blocker Elaine Youngs. After a preseason injury to Rachel Norris, a 6-4 freshman middle blocker, Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski decided to move Youngs to the middle to fill the void. Youngs has added to a strong attack and has provided a boost to the blocking element. Although not as consistent offensively as Tomkus, Youngs is one of the stronger hitters on the team.

Senior setter Ann Boyer will counter the Gauchos' attack led by Towne. At 6-0, Boyer is one of few setters that is able to attack as well as set. Frequently, Boyer will take a pass and place a dump or attack rather than set, which will keep the Gaucho blockers off guard.

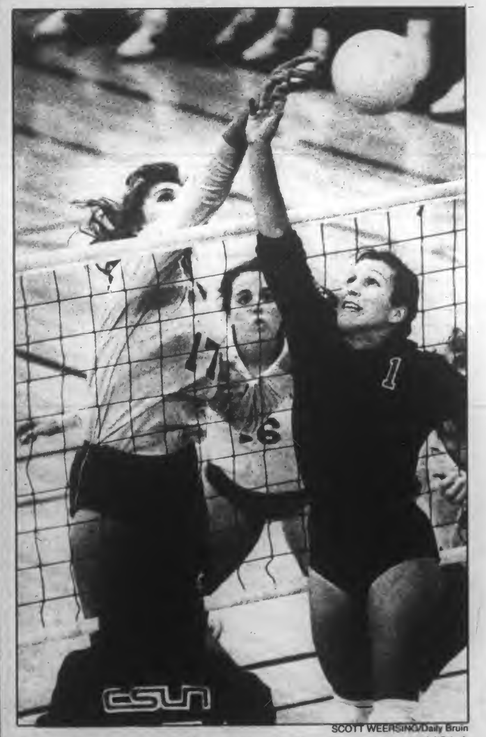
Boyer is considered the premier setter in the nation by many of the coaches and is a big reason for the UCLA's success. As the only senior on the team, Boyer will also have to assume the leadership duties on the court and not allow the team to get complacent and lose concentration.

Outside hitters Jenny Evans, Samantha Shaver, and Jenny Crocker round out the net game for the Bruins. Although Crocker missed all of last season recovering from surgery, she has returned in 1988 with a vengeance, taking advantage of her place-hitting abilities and versatility.

As a former setter, Crocker is a helpful complement to Ann Boyer, who leads the Bruins' 5-1 attack (five attackers, one setter). Shaver and Evans provide the bulk of the Bruins' outside attack. Although both are under 6 feet tall, both have great leaping ability and are two of the hardest hitters on the team.

If the Gauchos hope to repeat last season's victory over UCLA, they will have to accomplish what no other team has been able to accomplish. . .get around the Bruin block. Only three teams all year (Illinois, Oregon, and USC) have been able to compile a hitting percentage over .300. Judging from its current record and itsplay last season, this will be next to impossible for struggling Santa Barbara.

The Bruins will be looking for their 17th consecutive victory of the season against Santa Barbara, three shy of the 20-game streak of the 1983 squad. That streak will be broken, should the Bruins continue their success, at Pauley Pavilion on the 29th of October against Brigham Young University.



SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Daiva Tomkus and the rest of the top-ranked UCLA women's volleyball team will seek revenge versus the Gouchos tonight at UC Santa Barbara.

Athletes of the week

Troy Aikman

Troy Aikman, the senior quarterback from Henryetta, Oklahoma led UCLA to the No. 1 ranking in college football last Saturday by passing the Bruins to a 38-21 victory over the California Golden Bears.

Aikman, who is still being hyped as the nation's leading Heisman candidate, completed 21 of 32 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed for 30 yards on 6 carries and one touchdown.

"I'll tell you this," said head coach Terry Donahue after the victory in Berkeley. "I think Troy Aikman is the No. 1 quarterback in America. Today, Troy was brilliant. Absolutely brilliant."

For Aikman, however, all the Heisman hype and UCLA's high ranking haven't affected his outlook or attitude.

"There isn't any added pressure for me. I'm not playing for the Heisman Trophy. I'm playing to get to the Rose Bowl. The Heisman hype hasn't really affected me."

Troy Aikman. UCLA SPORTS INFO

Ann Boyer. UCLA SPORTS INFO

Ann Boyer

After playing three of her best matches of the season this past week, Ann Boyer gets the nod as female Athlete of the Week, a title that has gone to the UCLA women's volleyball team for the third consecutive week.

Leading the team to its 16th straight victory last weekend, Boyer finished the week with 15 kills, 116 set assists, 25 digs, and eight blocks with victories over USC, Washington State, Washington.

Boyer is the only senior on a team which is now 16-0 overall and 9-0 in the Pac-10, as well as the top-ranked team in the nation. Boyer was a Pac-10 all-conference team pick, honorable mention All-American, and set the school record in set assists last season.

Boyer serves as the base for the Bruins 5-1 attack and serves as the team leader on the court. At 6-0, and as a left-handed attacker, Boyer is a strong blocker and attacker in addition to her setting skills. She is one of the Bruins strongest candidates for the Pac-10 player of the year award.

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Sports

A new era is dawning in hoops

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

After six months of anticipation, the new era of UCLA basketball has begun.

Saturday, first-year men's basketball coach Jim Harrick took his new charges out onto the court for the first time. Unfortunately for the team, that floor was in the Men's Gym, not Pauley Pavilion, where the aftermath of the Bush-Dukakis debate was being removed from the once hallowed hardwood floor.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

First-year coach Jim Harrick will look to senior guard Pooh Richardson for leadership in the 1988-89 basketball season, which started last Saturday with the first official practice of the year.

Harrick will also be trying to put a shine back on the Pauley court, taking over after four years of mediocrity and inconsistency under coach Walt Hazzard.

Harrick has set some long-term and short-term goals for the program, and he discussed them at length Monday afternoon in his first press conference of the new season.

"We want UCLA to be a sound, solid program," Harrick said, "that is built on a solid foundation. One that recruits high quality student-athletes and graduates them. We are going after the best players in the country, and we have yet to be denied a home visit by any player we have shown interest in."

Harrick is well aware that there is a lot of pressure being head coach of UCLA—a job that athletic director Peter Dailis refers to as the "toughest job in America."

"I think the alumni here will be realistic," he said. "They want good recruits, and they want them well coached and they want to win decently. And that is what I want and expect from a university the magnitude of UCLA.

"I think UCLA is the kind of program that should be able to get into the tournament every year. We belong as a top ten program. It will be tough, but I'm confident that we can get there. The November 9-16 signing period should have a lot to do with that."

Harrick inherits a team that was 16-14 last year, and 12-6 in the conference. Depth should be a problem for this team, as only five players with any kind of playing experience return.

In terms of style, Harrick has said that his teams will "play half-court man-to-man and some half-court zone. I'd say that full-court pressure is a possibility, but only after evaluating the team will I know more.

"We will run the fast break and play an up-tempo game," he said. "This will be a team that scores a third of the time on our half-court offense, a third of the time on our fast-break and a third of the time as a result of our defense."

The players, for their part, are excited and optimistic about the upcoming season.

Philadelphia's own Pooh Richardson is back for his senior year, and a lot will ride on his shoulders. Richardson will have to work his backcourt magic

See HARRICK, Page 34

Bruins to face Gauchos

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

The top-ranked and undefeated UCLA women's volleyball team will travel to play the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos tonight in the 59th match-up between the two teams. The Bruins hold a 51-7 advantage in the series—but will have a score to settle with the Gauchos.

When the Bruins traveled to Santa Barbara last year, UCLA came away with a loss that began a streak of troubles. This season, however, the unranked Gauchos have had their share of troubles, recording only a .500 record of 10-10.

The nation's best team should have little trouble disposing of the Gauchos, who rely on their setter, senior Liz Towne, for leadership. Aside from Towne, the bulk of the Gaucho attack will come from middle blocker Christy Lee and outside hitter Wendy Robins. Both sophomores had starting roles last season and they both had

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 38

The 'Cats love their Veal

Sophomore quarterback gets the call against top-ranked Bruins

By Michael Bartlett
Senior Staff Writer

The Arizona offense will return this week to the "Vealbone".

Sophomore quarterback Ronald Veal will be starting against the No. 1 team in America, the UCLA Bruins, this Saturday at 12:30 (ABC-TV). Veal is fresh off an outstanding performance last week against Washington State as the Wildcats kept their bowl hopes alive.

Veal, a better runner than passer, rushed 22 times for 70 and four touchdowns. Three of his touchdowns were scored in the fourth quarter as the Cats came from behind to beat the Cougars, 45-28.

Veal also had his best passing day of the season, hitting on 10 of 18 attempts for 117 yards.

Arizona Sports Info.

Ronald Veal. . .

"That was a great win for us," Arizona coach Dick Tomey said. "Ronald Veal made plays like he did last year. He is a natural athlete. He ran and passed well. His performance is a pretty good statement on his abilities."

When asked about Veal's explosive performance offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Ben Griffith downplayed it somewhat by explaining that, "The offense had one good drive, then our defense played really well. They gave us some turnovers and we capitalized on them."

Veal has had an up-and-down year for an Arizona team that is currently 4-2 overall, 2-1 in Pac-10 Conference play. He started the opener against Oregon State in Corvallis but, after Veal injured his index finger, Bobby Watters started behind center the next Saturday versus Texas Tech.

"It wasn't really serious," Griffith explained, "but it hampered him from taking snaps and Bobby just got on a roll.

"It was kind of a reverse of what happened last week," Griffith added, referring to Watters' shoulder separation in practice last Tuesday.

Watters started the next three games as well until the Wildcats were stunned by a shocking replay of last year.

In 1987, Watters began the year as the starter with Veal, a true freshman, expected to redshirt. When Watters smacked his hand on a UCLA lineman's helmet, breaking his thumb, Veal suddenly found himself thrust into the fray.

As Tomey put it, "Ronald Veal got his college education last year. He expected to be on the sidelines, watching the game with his buddies. Instead, he was in the heat of the battle."

Despite the fact that he had had only a short time to learn Arizona's complicated "Wish and Shoot", a combination of the wishbone and the run-and-shoot, Veal performed heroically.

He set numerous school records, and capped his season by being named the best true freshman quarterback in the nation by *The Sporting News*.

Veal's highlight game came

See VEAL, Page 34

On a weekly basis throughout the football season Bruin sports features a key member of the opposition

RAY MARRERO/Daily Bruin

. . . will get the start over senior quarterback Bobby Waters this Saturday against UCLA.

Weather

Low clouds night and mornings becoming mostly sunny afternoons. Highs both today and Friday 78 to 82. Lows today 60 to 65. — The Associated Press

Arts & Entertainment

Rising actor Jay Pickett discusses how UCLA training contributed to his career.

See story, Page 26.

Sports

The Clairvoyant One, Lee Boyko, makes his rock-solid picks for this weekend's full slate of college football.

See story, Page 48.

Daily Bruin

CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES **THURSDAY,** OCTOBER 20, 1988

Chancellor fields student questions at USAC meeting

By Richard Hopkins
Staff Writer

In an effort to provide an exchange of information between himself and student government leaders, Chancellor Charles Young attended the Undergraduate Students Association Council meeting Tuesday night.

Young addressed questions ranging from diversity to students' roles in last week's presidential debate.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Florie Aranovich asked Young what the university is doing to diversify its faculty and graduate student population.

"I don't think we have an ideal situation . . . but it looks again this year that we've made substantial strides in undergraduate diversity," Young said.

Although he did not confirm it, Young said he believes that the university has made a substantial increase in diversifying at the graduate level.

Young also replied that this year has probably been "the best year we've ever had in terms of recruitment of faculty."

Young responded to repeated questions by Cultural Affairs Commissioner Ken Wada regarding the denial of tenure to UCLA Professor Don Nakanishi. He said that the matter is in the "re-review process" and he could not offer information until "all the facts have been presented."

Campus Events Commissioner Greg Ambrose asked the chancellor why students were not given more tickets or allowed to play a bigger role in last week's final presidential debate, held at Pauley Pavilion.

ALEX CASARES/Daily Bruin

Charles Young

The chancellor replied that the ticket situation was not controlled by the university, but by the Commission on Presidential Debates, who sponsored the event.

Young said that since the university was only notified of the debate six days before it was to take place, there was not enough time to have a greater student involvement.

In terms of the university's role in student government, the chancellor said that "the role changes from time to time, given the circumstances that we confront."

Although he did not want to return to the state of the 1950s, where the university played a more parental role, Young felt that UCLA should take a more "pro-active role" than it is currently taking.

Facilities Commissioner Jason Weiss questioned Young on the university's commitment to health and seismic safety on campus.

According to Young, the university is using a three-part seismic safety program which involves buildings that are funded from operational income, buildings funded from "some kind of fee," and state-funded buildings.

Young stated that the university is "moving ahead on all three fronts." He said that work will be starting very quickly to improve high-rise residence halls and parking structures.

However, on state-funded buildings, such as Powell library, the university is "struggling" to find funding for the renovations.

"We hope not only to get approval of the next step of funding for Powell, which is our highest priority, in terms of seismic safety, but to get approval for the total program," Young said.

The program would provide "multi-project, multi-year" funding for seismic upgrades and related upgrades.

The chancellor said that if the university does not get state funds for the seismic improvements, the university will undertake one large project a year, or "two, three, or four smaller projects" a year until the problem is resolved.

Young added that UC President David Gardner will be recommending a seismic bond issue for the university for the 1990 election, but said he was unaware of the details.

A meeting of the UC Regents'

See CHANCELLOR, Page 21

Soviets visit UCLA as part of first-time student exchange

By Irena Auerbuch, *Staff Writer*

Mikhail Velikoselsky had lunch in the Rieber Hall cafeteria, strolled around campus, attended a lecture on ecology and the environment, and stopped by the ASUCLA Bookstore.

It could have been a typical day in the life of a UCLA Bruin.

But Velikoselsky is not a Bruin. He is a senior majoring in journalism at Leningrad State University in the Soviet Union.

Velikoselsky was part of a group of nine Leningrad State University students who are visiting the United States for three weeks. The group is scheduled to visit eight University of California campuses and has already visited Washington, D.C. and UC San Diego.

The students spent last Friday touring the UCLA campus and Saturday and Sunday at Universal Studios and Disneyland.

Their visit is the first one of its kind. Previously, the UC Education Abroad Program (UCEAP) has sent American students to the Soviet Union but Soviet students had never been allowed to visit the United States.

This year, a true exchange has taken place. Over the summer, nine UC students visited the Soviet Union, and now nine Soviet students are making their tour of America.

Velikoselsky explained that this is the first time an exchange of this sort has been arranged directly through the governing bodies of Leningrad State University and the University of California. Previously, arrangements were made through foreign ministries in the Soviet Union.

"I have become convinced that students everywhere are the same . . . we have found a common language," Velikoselsky said.

"We have common problems," he continued. "For example, students here have cars and mopeds and our students walk. But there's a joke at our university that if all our students had cars we'd have no place to put them."

The students' reaction to UCLA was extremely positive. While having lunch at the Rieber Hall cafeteria, they marveled at the abundance and quality of the food, particularly at the salad bar and the fresh fruits and vegetables.

When told that American students generally scoff at dorm food, several of the students reacted with disbelief.

"They should be sent to Leningrad State University for a

See SOVIETS, Page 3

Biopsy patient shoots at UCLA pathologist

By Eugene Ahn
Staff Writer

A Panorama City woman apparently upset by the results of her biopsy tried to shoot a UCLA pathologist Wednesday morning, campus police said.

Susan Sawicki, 37, was arrested and booked by the UC Police Department on charges of attempted murder after she allegedly walked into the oral pathology lab at the UCLA School of Dentistry and fired a gunshot at the first employee she saw.

The gunshot did not hit anyone and no one was injured. Sawicki surrendered to police shortly after attempting to shoot the pathologist with a revolver.

Police are withholding the pathologist's name until Friday, when Sawicki is scheduled to face formal charges at her arraignment at the Los Angeles County Municipal Court.

Until then, said UCPD Lt. Alan Cueba, "We consider her a threat to the safety of employees in the area."

Sawicki was placed in the Los Angeles County women's jail Wednesday afternoon and will remain there without bail pending her arraignment, said Rich Elbaum, director of public information at the UCLA Medical Center.

Disputed biopsy

Police said the dentistry department's lab performed an oral biopsy on Sawicki several months ago.

Sawicki was apparently "disgruntled" over the results, according to police reports, and she complained regularly to lab staff. "They had heard from her before in writing," Cueba said.

See SHOOTING, Page 21

Biology class offers students field trips for close-up study

By Thanhthuy Nguyen, *Contributor*

If you're interested in adding variety to your academic life, Biology 21, a course on the natural history of Southern California, may be for you.

The class offers an alternative to passively attending lectures by giving students opportunities to do field work during six afternoon and weekend trips to natural habitats in Southern California.

According to Professor Martin Cody, a former member of the general education advisory committee and Biology 21 instructor, one of the main reasons for bringing the class back is to offer more courses in the biology department that cover topics like ecology and evolution.

He said that Biology 21, Biology 10 (Plants and Civilization), and Biology 13 (The Evolution of Life) were brought back this year after the general education advisory committee concluded that there weren't enough courses in the general education curriculum to satisfy the demands of students.

Cody, who has taught ecology in the biology department for 22 years, describes the course as a "soft ecology" class. "We cut out the part of the class about theories and concentrate more on the field work," he said.

"Field trips are an essential part of this class. The aim is to get students out of the city environment to see plants and animals as they live in their own environment," Cody added.

"To most people, maybe this is the only chance they have to see anything outside of the city boundary," he explained.

"These field trips," he continued, "cover the largest range of natural habitats from the sea to the mountains and to the desert." Some trip sites include the Santa Monica Mountains, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the Mojave Desert and the beach.

Martha Michel, a senior majoring in sociology, said, "It's good to go on these trips so we can get first hand experience on what we study."

Safina Boruah, a junior in communications, said that she "can relate to the class better because it's about the natural history of California. I find it interesting that we can actually go out and see what the professor is talking about instead of just reading about it in a textbook."

Previously called Field Biology, Biology 21 was taught in the geology department by Clarence Hall Jr., the dean of physical sciences. Because of the difficulty of arranging field trips, the class was canceled 12 years ago and was not reinstated until this year.

"With the current UCLA transportation system, a lot of planning goes into setting up field trips for 35 people," said Cody. "We hope that we can have more students in the class when it is offered in the future."

He added that the biology department hopes to offer Biology 21 once or twice a year.

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ANDREW SIMS

'Want a pumpkin?'
A child prepares for Halloween at Kim's Pumpkin Patch on 12226 Wilshire. Over eight varieties of pumpkins are available.

Women confront tough fight with alcohol addiction

By Lisa Luboff
Contributor

At least 10 percent of the students on the UCLA campus are drug or alcohol addicts, according to Cece Freeman, Substance Abuse Prevention Program Coordinator at UCLA Student Health Services.

Freeman brought two young women to speak about their alcohol and drug experiences at a panel presentation Tuesday evening at Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Entitled "Alcohol and Drugs: Effects on College Women," the program was in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, but was restricted to Alpha Chi Omega members only.

Twenty similar programs and panels, some with recovering alcohol and drug addicts, are being held this week in the residence halls, according to Freeman, as part of the week's events.

"The main goals of this evening are to talk about a little more of the negative consequences of drinking," said Freeman at the opening of the presentation.

"Drinking in a low risk situation is not the issue," said Freeman. "There is a physiological response that occurs to addicts . . . that pull is so strong. One of the sad parts of addiction is that the only way to tell if someone is a cocaine or alcohol addict is when their life is falling apart.

"Probably the nicest thing you could do for a friend is to break that denial (by telling them)." said Freeman.

She also noted that counseling and support groups are available for drug and alcohol addicts and adult children of alcoholics. "Our goal here is to try and minimize the risks that can hap-

See **ALCOHOLISM**, Page 16

CTO discontinues sale of Mann theater tickets

By Keith Roberts
Contributor

The days of buying reduced-priced Mann movie tickets at UCLA's Central Ticket Office have come to an end.

Since last week, CTO no longer sells $3.10-discount tickets for Mann Theatres. UCLA students, faculty and staff will instead have to start paying the regular $6 admission price.

According to CTO supervisor Dave Lowenstein, "we just couldn't come to a reasonable agreement with the Mann Theatres chain" to acquire discount tickets.

Lowenstein believes that Mann thought the discounted service was cutting in on the theater chain's Westwood receipts.

Officials from the theater chain could not be reached for comment at press time.

Although Mann discount tickets are no longer sold, they are still honored at the theaters.

Only Mann tickets have been discontinued, and movie tickets from the Pacific, Avco, United Artists, General Cinema and Laemmle theater chains are still available at discount prices at CTO's West Center outlet, Lowenstein said. The discount prices are $3.60 for Pacific and $3.10 for the other chains, while regular admission for all theaters is $6.

According to Lowenstein, CTO is in the process of negotiating a discount-ticket agreement with the AMC theater chain.

CTO offers a variety of film, theater, concert, dance performance and other cultural event tickets for the UCLA community at discounted prices.

SOVIETS: UCLA visit

Continued from Page 1

semester — then they'd appreciate what they have more," said one student.

Other students were awed at the major and not-so-major technological and electronic gadgets at the disposal of American students. The profusion of computers and telephones proved particularly mesmerizing.

"I have a telephone in my dorm room and it causes a furor all over the residence hall," said Oleg Prosypkin, an economics major, commenting on the two telephones he saw while visiting a room in the Saxon Suites.

Many students expressed amazement and curiosity about the computer system used by the *Daily Bruin*. Velikoselsky said the student newspaper at Leningrad State University does not have a computer system and that all the material must be typewritten.

In spite of seeming differences between Soviet and American lifestyles, the students expressed optimism about the Soviet political and economic system.

They were particularly optimistic about the Soviet government's new policy of *glasnost* or openness.

"There have been major changes in regard to free speech," commented Maria Sytueva. "The feeling seems to be that once the people's mouth is open, it is difficult to close it up again."

Sytueva added that there are other changes occurring in the Soviet system as well. Cooperatives, family-run cafes, restaurants or clothing manufacturers with restrictions on size and the amount of labor they can employ, have made a comeback.

Cooperatives were last seen during Lenin's New Economic Policy (NEP) in the 1920s and were the closest a socialist society could come to free enterprise. Stalin completely nation-

See **SOVIETS**, Page 13

Student compares Russia, U.S.

Visit uncovers tremendous differences

By Irena Auerbuch
Staff Writer

"It's pretty much like going back in time to what I imagine America to have been like right after World War II," senior Andy Sudol said in describing his three-week trip to the Soviet Union.

Sudol, a political science/Russian civilization major, traveled to the Soviet Union with nine students from different UC campuses and a faculty sponsor as part of a University of California Education Abroad Program (UC-EAP).

This is the first year that UC-EAP has implemented an actual exchange program with Leningrad State University which sends UC students to the Soviet Union and gives Soviet students an opportunity to visit and learn about the United States.

Sudol returned with positive and negative memories of the Soviet Union. They range from visiting Lenin's mausoleum to trading tie-dyed T-shirts with black marketeers, from observing changes wrought by new govermental policies to attending a party, Soviet-style.

"Meeting the students (at the University of Leningrad) and having a party at a student's apartment was actually my best memory. It was very informal. There was lots of vodka, lots of food," Sudol recalled.

"The Russian people are very generous; they go totally out of their way to make people feel at home. Americans aren't exactly like that. It's a very Eastern European thing."

Another distinction between Americans and Russians observed by Sudol is that the "people (in the Soviet Union) are really serious. They're very quiet; when they talk to each other in the streets or in public, it's in very low tones. You don't see them smiling.

"They have much more to worry about," Sudol continued. "Their lives are more difficult. They have to worry about what stores will have food, what lines they'll have to stand in."

The Russian people seem to treat *Glasnost* and *Perestroika*, Mikhail Gorbachev's new policies of openness and restructuring, with some skepticism, Sudol observed. "They know that in order for the system to become more efficient drastic changes are necessary.

"(The Soviets) think that the changes that have happened so far are a drop in the bucket and that these changes can easily be taken back — such as the one loosening restrictions on censorship," he added.

Several students from the University of Leningrad were afraid of talking to foreigners in spite of all the changes, Sudol recalled. "They were afraid that someone would tell their superiors what they were doing and that it would hinder advancing their careers in the future."

Sudol thinks the changes are "pretty drastic. There is public voicing of problems. Now you can

See **USSR**, Page 18

News Focus

Germans, Americans receive Nobel prizes

By Arthur Max, *Associated Press*

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics Wednesday for their work with subatomic particles, and three West Germans shared the chemistry prize for unraveling a mystery of photosynthesis.

Americans Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger shared the physics prize for capturing neutrinos in a high energy beam to probe the stucture of atomic particles.

Chemists Johann Deisenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel of West Germany were honored for discoveries that may be critical in harnessing the sun's energy. They were rewarded for work completed only three years ago, indicating the importance attached to their breakthrough by the awarding committee of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Many recipients wait decades for recognition.

Committee chairman Bo Malmstrom said their work was an essential step toward artificial photosynthesis, which scientists hope will provide the key to converting the sun's energy to man's needs.

"The only way in the long run to solve the energy problem of the world is to utilize solar energy," Malmstrom said.

Although it had no immediate practical application, the academy said the research had importance beyond the study of photosynthesis, the process of converting sunlight into energy.

It said the research could be used in understanding central biological functions, including the transport of chemical substances between cells, hormone action and nerve impulses.

The physics award also was for basic research with no practical use as yet, said Bengt Nagel, secretary of the academy's physics committee.

"Some day, some kid who is now in high school will find out how to use this information to bring benefits to society," said Lederman.

The physicists discovered a way to concentrate neutrinos by the hundreds of billions into a beam capable of probing the in-

See PRIZE, Page 15

N. Korea proposes unification

South agrees to consider plan at summit

By Peter James Spielman
Associated Press

See map, related story pages 14, 15

UNITED NATIONS — North Korea Wednesday proposed creating a new nation out of North and South Korea, with a shared military command and a national assembly comprised of an equal number of representatives from each side.

The North's deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, suggested the new nation would be called the Democratic Confederal Republic of Koryo.

Kang told the General Assembly that "there is no hidden attempt to insinuate 'unification through communization' and no intention to impose our ideas and system on the other side."

He said peaceful reunification is possible if each side respects the other's ideology and that the new state would retain the separate social systems of the communist North and pro-Western South.

South Korea's U.N. Mission said in a statement, "We think the North Korean delegation's speech this morning appears to be a compilation of their past proposals. Our president yesterday (Tuesday) suggested all those proposals of North and South Korea be discussed at the summit talks between the two parts of Korea."

South Korea's president, Roh Tae-woo, addressed the Assembly on Tuesday.

The authorities of "Koryo" would found and run joint companies and common markets and

See UNIFICATION, Page 14

Pentagon bars contractor from bidding

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Sundstrand Corp., named last week in a huge defense fraud case, has been suspended temporarily from competing for or receiving any government contracts, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"The suspension is temporary pending completion of legal proceedings against Sundstrand Corp.," the Pentagon said in a statement.

The suspension was announced by the Defense Logistics Agency but applies to all government agencies. It does not affect existing contracts held by the corporation, based in Rockford, Ill.

Sundstrand spokesman Claude Vernam was not immediately available for comment, said his secretary, Karen Lowe.

The Pentagon said the suspension applied to the parent corporation as well as six subsidiaries — Sundstrand Data Control Inc.; the Falk Corp.; Sundstrand Heat Transfer Inc.; Sundstrand Service Corp.; the Sullair Corp., and Signatron Inc.

Sundstrand, a large manufacturer of electronic, mechanical and hydraulic systems, on Oct. 12 agreed to pay a $115 million settlement to the government in what was described as the largest single fraud settlement in history.

The U.S. attorney in Chicago, Anton Valukas, said a federal investigation determined the company had been overbilling the Defense Department for airplane parts for years and also had been submitting claims for such things as babysitting expenses, country clubs and servants for its executives.

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Offices allotted funds amid dissent

By Holly Bauer
Staff Writer

USAC

Finance committee recommendations at Tuesday's Undergraduate Students Association Council meeting led to disagreement among council members.

Despite dissent from council members Jason Weiss, Mike Spence and Mark Jessee, the Cultural Affairs Commission and Campus Events were allotted funds for accomodations at a November programming convention.

The council's vote approved $213 to provide one hotel room for the two groups to share for the three nights of the conference.

Ken Wada, cultural affairs commissioner, and Greg Ambrose, campus events commissioner, had mixed feelings about the decision.

Cultural Affairs requested $463, and only received $213. Last week, Campus Events was not allotted any of the funds it requested for the event.

Money was budgeted for two people from each group to attend the conference at $125 per person.

Ambrose questioned Finance Committee Chair Mark Arvizu at the meeting on why he had now decided to recommend the allocations.

"I don't want to answer the question," Arvizu said, explaining that Ambrose could have asked him before the meeting.

When USA President Michael Meehan told Arvizu that he had to answer Ambrose's question, the Finance Committee chair said that more documents had been presented, which allowed him to reconsider the allocations.

Wada said, "The hotel room is key to the function of this conference. It should be seen as an investment. This is where we can coordinate with other Southern California schools . .

See **ALLOCATIONS,** Page 20

UCSA member asked about affirmative action

By Holly Bauer, *Staff Writer*

An Undergraduate Students Association Council member questioned University of California Student Association Representative Bruce Cowan about his stand on affirmative action at Tuesday's meeting.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Florie Aranovich questioned Cowan after he gave a report to the council on UCSA's last meeting. She said she was concerned because he abstained in a vote on the UCSA agenda for the year, which included affirmative action.

Aranovich said, "I feel (Cowan) was portraying UCLA as being anti-affirmative action. It is very clear that UCLA is not affirmative action."

Cowan said that he "withheld because of personal reasons."

See **QUESTIONS,** Page 19

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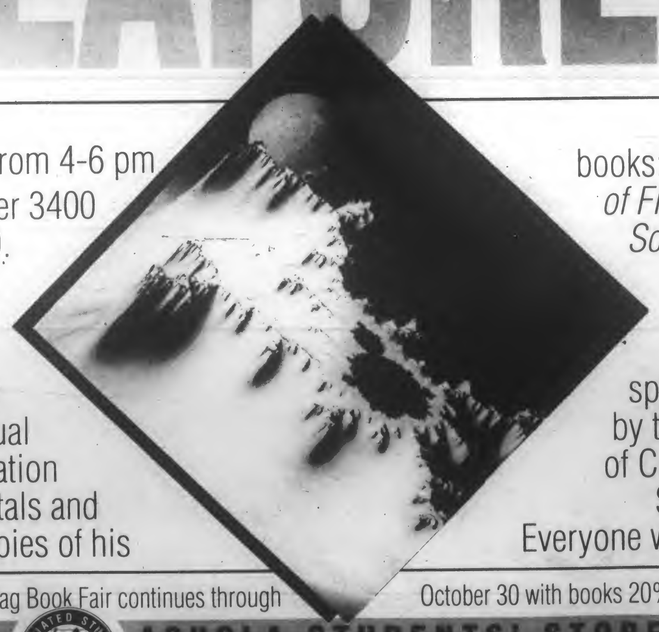

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ASUCLA STUDENTS' STORE

Lecture to probe mysteries of India's great epic

By M. Radevich, *Staff Writer*

India's great epic, the "Mahabbarata," holds that centuries ago The Lord Krishna foresaw a calamity leading to the submergence of his city, Dwarka. Yet proof of the city's existence has eluded archaeologists for the past 50 years.

Are the events in the epic truth or myth? Was Krishna a real person? Are there traces of the city he built submerged off the west coast of India?

These questions will be addressed by Professor S.R. Rao, of the National Institute of Oceanography in India, in a lecture called "The Lost City of Dwarka: Marine Archaeologists Discover the Legendary 3500 year old city in the Arabian Sea."

A team of archaeologists led by Rao unearthed the remains of a city beneath the Arabian Sea, off the modern-day town of Dwarka. The remains include fortwalls, docks, temples and other buildings as well as a variety of pottery.

See **LOST CITY,** Page 19

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Expert talks on how to pick a president

UCLA seminar also examines attitudes toward presidency

By Catherine Mitchell and Thanh Nhan
Contributors

Are you wondering what Americans expect from a new president?

UCLA Extension is holding a series, which began Tuesday, aimed at answering questions about the American presidency. It is offered as part of the University Continuing Education Project in Public Affairs (UCEPPA). The program has been held every presidential election year since 1960.

Among the issues to be addressed are what Americans expect from a president and what makes a candidate qualified for the job. The purpose of the seminar is to offer "a better understanding of the institution of the presidency," said Elizabeth Brooks, the program's originator.

Thomas Cronin, a former White House aide and a frequent guest on talk shows as a political analyst, was the speaker in the first lecture. His lecture was entitled, "Presidential Leadership: What Should We Be Looking For?" Cronin has written several books on the presidency including "Rethinking the Presidency."

Cronin talked about the attitudes of American people towards the upcoming presidential election. He summed up the apparent apathy of many college students by quoting from a T-shirt worn by one student: "I support a two party system, one for Friday and one for Saturday."

According to Cronin, one of the factors that contributed to Dukakis' lag in the polls is his failure to appeal to college-age voters. Cronin also predicted that Bush would win the election with a comfortable lead. Cronin attributes Bush's lead to the public's fear of jeopardizing the peace and prosperity that presently prevails.

While many people judge the candidates of this election by their "presidential" appearance, Cronin asserts that no candidate in history has ever looked "presidential" before he came into office.

Cronin said the ideal leader possesses paradoxical qualities. He is gentle but cunning and decisive, above politics yet a great politician, inspirational yet a realist, and is like us — yet better than us. He is supposed to make Americans set their sights higher, to "unlock the talent of a nation."

In practical terms this means a president who is a good negotiator and who will make the presidency a source of information for the American people. According to Cronin, he must have the necessary drive yet not be driven by ambition.

Cronin said that America needs a balance of leadership between the president and the American people to create cooperative governing. Cronin said if leadership "wells up from the people" then it is necessary for the people to become better informed.

Cronin calls for public participation in politics in order to create a country with a good leader and an active citizenry. According to Cronin, this creates yet another paradox.

> **'(Dukakis and Bush) are not the best candidates we have ever had, but maybe we aren't the best citizenry . . .'**
>
> **— Thomas Cronin**

"Strong leaders make for a weak people; we yearn for leadership, but we also yearn to be free and left alone," he said.

Cronin urged the public not to judge the candidates. "Let's not be too harsh . . . (Dukakis and Bush) are not the best candidates we have ever had, but maybe we are not the best citizenry we ever had or could be," he said.

The audience's response to Cronin was mixed, but enthusiastic about the series. "I thought it was great! He was really entertaining. I think he was kind of critical of everything . . . I didn't appreciate him putting down the public . . . I don't think it's wrong to expect a lot from the candidates," said Nisha Mody, a high school senior.

Although approximately 200 people attended Tuesday's class, there is still space available to those who are interested. The class is $20 without credit and $100 for those who wish to receive credit.

In subsequent weeks, speakers will give an overview of the Reagan legacy, and the president's relationship with Congress and the public. Among those who are scheduled to speak in the following weeks are Nelson Polsby, director of the Institute for Governmental Studies and professor of political science at UC Berkeley and Robert Shogan, national political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times. The last class will be a panel discussion of what can be expected from the new presidency.

The host of the program, former UCLA Extension Dean Leonard Freedman said that the program can "increase the level of public interest in major issues of our time."

In order to raise public concern, UCEPPA, founded by Freedman, is coordinating a series of seminars in universities around the country to address the issue of public awareness about the presidency. Through the program, people can learn about aspects of the presidency that "most people don't have access to."

"The American Presidency: A Question of Leadership," which began Tuesday, will be held on four Tuesdays and one Monday, with no class during election week. Classes will be held in 147 Dodd Hall from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and students with I.D. will be admitted free on a space-available basis.

For more information, call Extension's humanities, sciences and social sciences department at 825-2272.

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Scientists close in on discovering way to predict quakes

By Lee Siegel
Associated Press

Soviet and California scientists, including some from UCLA, say they moved closer to predicting strong earthquakes by developing a mathematical formula that showed how certain seismic patterns preceded 16 of 20 big jolts in historic times.

"This is a step toward improving the prediction of large earthquakes in time and space," said geophysicist Leon Knopoff, a geophysics professor here, and a co-author of the study being published Thursday in the British journal *Nature*.

The new method has not yet been used to predict earthquakes and will not allow scientists to predict that a quake will occur in a precise time and place.

But it will allow them to make medium-range predictions, saying that a strong earthquake is likely within three years somewhere in a broad region, such as Southern California or the Northern Appalachians, Knopoff said Wednesday.

That would be an improvement over scientists' existing ability, which is mostly limited to making long-range quake forecasts.

For example, the U.S. Geological Survey predicted in July that within 30 years, a major or great quake measuring 7 to 8 or more on the Richter scale is 60 percent likely on the San Andreas Fault in Southern California or on the Hayward or San Andreas faults in the San Francisco Bay area.

Knopoff conducted the study with Vgonir Keilis-Borok and I.M. "Irra" Rotwain, both of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, and California Institute of Technology geophysicist-geologist Clarence Allen, the former chairman of the National Earthquake Prediction Evaluation Council.

If the new method is proven valid, it will help government officials and citizens because "even a vague description of the area that could be at risk and a refinement in the time scale is valuable," said Mike Guerin, spokesman for California's Office of Emergency Services.

Knowing that a big quake is likely within a certain number of years in a certain region "sets a deadline in which they need to accomplish certain preparations and plans," he added.

The Soviet-UCLA-Caltech team devised a complicated mathematical formula to identify "times of increased probability" — roughly three-year periods in which certain patterns of seismic activity are likely to culminate in a strong earthquake.

They developed the formula by studying seismic patterns that preceded 14 strong earthquakes that rocked California and Nevada between 1938 and 1984 and that measured 6.4 or more on the Richter scale.

The scientists then tested the formula by applying it to 20 quakes in five other regions of the world since 1963. They found the formula, used in hindsight, successfully "predicted" 16 of those quakes.

The patterns incorporated into the formula included above- or below-normal numbers of smaller jolts, the rate at which such quakes increased or decreased, the size of those smaller quakes, the number of aftershocks following such quakes and whether such quakes in one area were followed immediately by quakes in a distant area.

Immigrants' rights not violated, board finds

The Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — The constitutional rights of eight Los Angeles-area immigrants accused of belonging to a Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization were not violated during their deportation proceeding, an immigrations appeals board has ruled.

The unanimous decision made public Tuesday by the four-member Board of Immigration Appeals rejected the immigrants' argument that they were subjected to double jeopardy when the government stopped, then restarted their deportation hearing in Los Angeles last year.

The board ordered the suspended hearing should resume.

The immigrants were arrested in January 1987 and originally charged under the McCarran-Walter Act with advocating world communism because of their alleged ties to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO faction. The immigrants denied the accusation.

The government then modified its charges, accusing two of the eight with subversion and trying to deport the other six on various immigration violations.

The immigration judge threw out all the charges May 11, 1987, when the government refused to produce as a witness a key immigration official who signed the original arrest warrants.

The next day, the government refiled the charges with the signature of a different immigration official.

Defense attorneys appealed on the grounds that restarting the hearing was double jeopardy.

But the immigration appeals board said prosecutors were "not attempting to 'start over,'" but rather "corrected" the signature on the arrest orders.

Attorneys for the immigrants said they are considering whether to appeal the board's decision.

Reagan lashes out at Dukakis as liberal

By Merrill Hartson
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — President Reagan said Wednesday that Americans will put George Bush in the White House because he's running against a Democratic ticket whose liberal positions "only a McGovern could love."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Ohio State University, Reagan said the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen would pursue policies detrimental to economic growth and the nation's defense.

Using the word "liberal" 15 times in a speech planned for 15 minutes, the president also lashed out at Sen. Howard Katzenbaum, D-Ohio, as a big spender, and urged his defeat by Republican challenger George Voinovich, mayor of Cleveland.

"When it comes to big spending, the National Taxpayers Union has given him their 'Big Spenders' award," Reagan said of Metzenbaum, who has vigorously opposed many administration policies.

From Columbus, Reagan heads to Bowling Green for another rally with the Bush-Quayle ticket and then to Cincinnati to address a fund-raising dinner in Voinovich's honor.

Reagan returned to the same state — with its 23 electoral votes — where he took an old-fashioned whistlestop tour through towns and countryside on the "Heartland Special" during his 1984 re-election campaign.

Without naming Dukakis, Reagan likened the Democratic standard-bearer to liberal former Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, who lost to President Nixon by a landslide in 1972.

"My friends, everything that you and I and George Bush have worked for these last eight years — everything — could be lost faster than you can say the Pledge of Allegiance," he said. "The liberals talk about reaching for the center but, from the economy to national defense, they've taken positions only a McGovern could love."

Noting last week's Bush-Dukakis debate, Reagan said that "I don't often feel sorry for liberals, but I came close.

"I couldn't help thinking, the problem with those fellows on the other side is not camera angles or lighting. It's not whether their candidate is likable or not," the president said.

"No, it's the very thing that they've spent this campaign trying desperately to hide . . . they're out of the mainstream of American politics."

Newsman wounded in demonstration

American photographer shot by Israeli soldiers during cross-fire

By Dan Horn
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An American news photographer said Wednesday that Israeli soldiers who shot him during a stone-throwing clash Tuesday were not in physical danger when they opened fire.

Neal Cassidy, a photographer for the Oakland, Calif.-based *Frontline* newspaper, was the first journalist shot in the 10-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Cassidy, who is in good condition at a hospital in Arab east Jerusalem, was shot in the right knee with a plastic bullet during a Palestinian demonstration in Nablus.

He said soldiers opened fire after a group of five or six Palestinian youths began shouting and throwing stones at them. He said the demonstrators were about 150 yards from the soldiers.

"That's a pretty good distance," Cassidy said from his hospital bed. "They were throwing stones in the direction of the soldiers, but they were too far to reach.

"I didn't have the sense that they (the soldiers) were in any physical danger. There was no physical threat."

A photograph Cassidy said he took moments before he was shot showed five soldiers, one with his gun raised, standing in the street where the incident took place.

The photo also showed a young man standing behind the soldiers preparing to throw a stone.

Army regulations allow soldiers to open real ammunition fire only if their lives are in danger. However, trained troopers may fire plastic bullets for riot dispersal, even if the soldiers are not endangered.

An army spokesman said Tuesday that troops fired in Nablus while being stoned, adding that Cassidy "endangered himself" by being close to the rioters in an area the military had ordered closed to outsiders.

A 5-year-old boy and a teenager were killed in West Bank clashes Tuesday.

Cassidy, 37, of Oakland, said he refused to go to a Jewish hospital for treatment when Israeli authorities asked him to transfer from an Arab clinic after the attack.

"I told them I had seen enough of their hospitality," he said. "First they shoot me and then they want to take me to their hospital. I said 'No thanks.'"

On Wednesday, Palestinian patients at the hospital, several of whom said they were injured in the uprising, visited Cassidy and exchanged words of support. One Arab patient said: "This place is not safe . . . it is like Beruit."

Cassidy said he has been in the country for about three weeks working on a story about Palestinians living under Israeli occupation. He said he will check out of the hospital in a few days and probably will stay in Israel for another two weeks.

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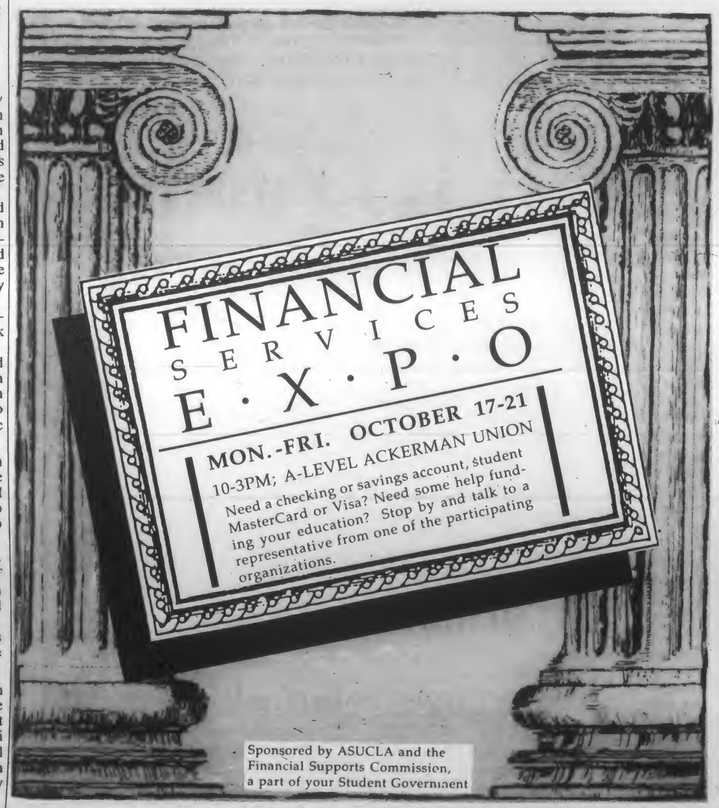

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Initiative would allow senior citizens to keep low tax assessments

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

Propositions '88

Proposition 90:

Would allow people over 55 to transfer their Proposition 13 tax assessment to a new home in another county, if the new county approves.

SACRAMENTO — Voters in November will decide if senior citizens who move to another county should be able to take their low, Proposition 13 property tax assessments with them.

Proposition 90, designed to encourage seniors to sell their large family homes and move to a smaller dwelling, would expand a constitutional amendment that voters approved two years ago.

"By approving Proposition 90, we can help increase our senior citizens' freedom to live where they choose and help more young families have the opportunity to achieve the American dream of home ownership," say the arguments by the backers.

The chief backer is Assemblyman Dave Elder, D-Los Angeles, author of both this measure and the 1986 one. Also signing the arguments were Sen. Cecil Green, D-Norwalk, and Josephine Barbano of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The opponents, San Jose attorney Gary Wesley and Pebbles Trippet of San Francisco Grassroots, say the problem is Proposition 13 itself, which has major flaws that should be addressed in a comprehensive manner rather than tinkering with it only for seniors.

In 1978, voters approved Proposition 13, which drastically changed California's property tax laws. It limited the assessed value of property to its 1975-76 assessed value, increased by up to 2 percent a year. But when property changes ownership or undergoes new construction, the property is reappraised to the current fair market value.

Proposition 90 is 'a scam letting a fortunate few avoid normal taxes. The wealthiest benefit most; the poor not at all.'

— Pebbles Trippet

Thus, two neighbors with similar homes could be paying very different property taxes. One neighbor who had lived in the home since before 1978 could be paying taxes on the 1975-76 assessed value of, say, $30,000, while the neighbor who moved there in 1982 could be paying taxes on the 1982 purchase price of $100,000.

Voters in 1986 approved Elder's Proposition 60, which allows an exemption to the reappraisal requirement for homeowners over the age of 55 who buy a new residence within two years in the same county. Those taxpayers can transfer the adjusted base-year value of their original home to their new one, thus keeping their property tax payments from increasing.

Proposition 90 would extend this same special treatment to homeowners who buy replacement homes in other counties. However, each county's supervisors would have to pass an ordinance allowing such transfers into that county. For example, a Los Angeles County homeowner moving to Lake County to retire could transfer the base-year value of the Los Angeles house only if Lake County supervisors had adopted an ordinance permitting such transfers.

If voters approve Proposition 90, the Legislature would have to pass a law putting it into effect. Elder had such a bill this year, but it was not approved by lawmakers; they could pass a bill next year.

In their ballot arguments, Elder, Green and Barbano said counties would be able to decide if approving such moves would cost them property tax revenues. They might also consider "the benefits that seniors can bring to their communities," they wrote.

Wesley, a San Jose attorney who frequently writes ballot arguments against measures that have no other opposition, also had opposed Proposition 60. He argues that the real problem is the reassessment section of Proposition 13, which makes people with similar houses pay vastly different property taxes.

"Instead of offering voters an amendment to Proposition 13 which would correct these inequities, the Legislature proposes in this measure to retain the basic flaw but permit counties to exempt a relatively small number of persons from the unfair tax burden the automatic reassessment provision places upon new owners and renters of residential property," he wrote.

Pebbles Trippet of San Francisco Grassroots also criticizes Proposition 13. Trippet says if income taxes were levied using the same principle, "you'd pay based on your income when you started your present job. Every April 15th, you'd file your 1975 tax over again — unless you changed jobs (then you'd pay based on current income)."

Proposition 90, says Trippet, is "a scam letting a fortunate few avoid normal taxes. The wealthiest benefit most; the poor not at all."

An Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee analysis of Elder's measure said that a sample of one-third of the Santa Clara County homeowners taking advantage of Proposition 60 showed an average selling price of $275,000, compared to the countywide average home selling price of $173,000.

Proposition 90 is also supported by the American Association of Retired Persons and California Association of Realtors. The only other opponent is the California Taxpayers Association.

It was put on the ballot by the Legislature as Elder's ACA1, which was approved with votes of 36-0 in the Senate and 77-1 in the Assembly. The only no vote was Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Military, civilians at odds over staff cuts

By Norman Black
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pentagon military leaders are resisting suggested cuts of up to 3,500 jobs that civilian defense officials claim can be eliminated without harming security.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff is arguing that no more than 500 positions should be cut from U.S. military commands worldwide, while civilian manpower authorities believe the figure should be between 3,000 and 3,500, officials said Tuesday.

The two sides are "not even close" to agreement on a figure, said one official, who spoke on condition he not be identified. "The military guys are already starting to cry that they can't do more with less."

Sources said the dispute is scheduled to be resolved by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci and to be reflected in the fiscal 1990 budget when it is submitted to Congress in January.

"You can be sure that Carlucci is going to force more than 500 cuts out of the military, but it's hard to predict how many more," said one source.

"And since it's a lame-duck budget submission, his decision may or may not hold," added another official. "He is serious about this, though."

The current fight dates to an internal study ordered by Carlucci last December, shortly after he assumed the post of defense secretary.

The study was performed by a 22-member panel chaired by Derek J. Vander Schaaf, the Pentagon's deputy inspector general. In unusually blunt terms, it concluded in February the Pentagon could eliminate 7,309 jobs from headquarters around the world — or 12 percent of the total — without jeopardizing readiness.

Such cuts would save more than $300 million a year in operating costs and eliminate duplication that in some cases almost guarantees America's military corps will have a hard time fighting any war, the study asserted.

SOVIETS: Impressions

Continued from Page 3

alized Soviet industry, however, placing the reigns of economic control entirely in the hands of the government.

With the advent of cooperatives, Sytueva explained, there are more consumer goods on the market, although they may be expensive and of poor quality.

Daria Sinitzina, a geology major, commented that although America is ahead in technological advances, Soviet students lead more culturally aware lives.

"The government subsidizes opera and theater tickets for students," she said. "We go to the theater or the opera several times a month. How many times do American students go? It's monstrously expensive here."

Other aspects of student life were similar; the Soviet students said they listened to Bruce Springsteen and Peter Gabriel; that chewing gum was being manufactured and sold in the Soviet Union; and that jeans were extremely popular in Leningrad.

Several students remarked that recently a great deal of positive articles have appeared in the Soviet press about the United States and that they appreciated the chance to go and see for themselves.

Sinitzina said that she received a "marvelous impression of California. (Before leaving for America), I read that California is the golden state, a country of Nobel prizes, scenic harbors and handsome naval officers.

"I love the climate, the people — everyone is very friendly," she continued. "The equipment used in the universities is amazing. We visited a geology lab at UC San Diego and I was just standing there with my mouth gaping open."

Sytueva interjected that Leningrad State University was beginning to adopt a computer system for student records and that the new system posed both advantages and disadvantages.

Commenting on other differences between UCLA and Leningrad State University, student Irina Kurilova said, "The university (UCLA) is more convenient. There are computers in the rooms, which to us is amazing . . . it is also easier to interact with the professors."

Sinitzina said she would like very much to come to America for a semester or a year to study. "These are the best years to do it, while you are still a student. These are the most interesting years," she said.

"Unfortunately, we are separated by many thousands of miles," Velikoselsky said. "But I could come here and see for myself that there are excellent guys and girls among Americans, that we have a lot in common. What I am going to tell people (in the Soviet Union) when I return will be more powerful than newspapers and television because I am a living witness.

"Although our countries have different political viewpoints, we share one earth and many common problems," he added.

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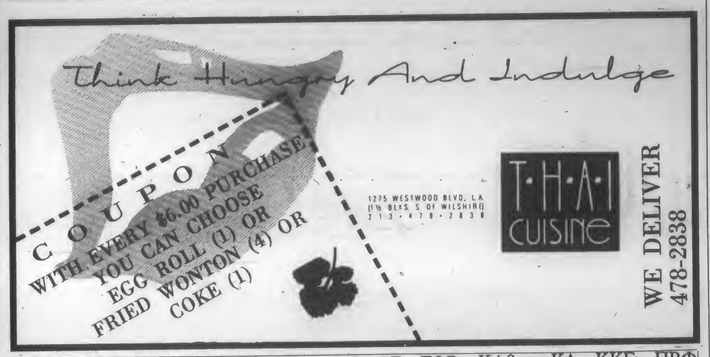

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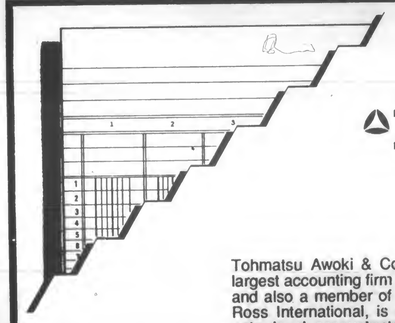

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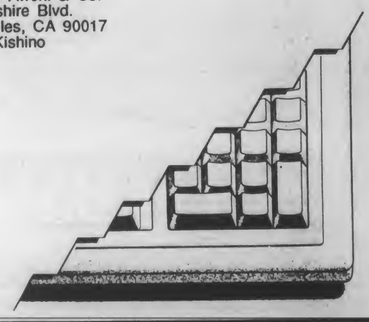

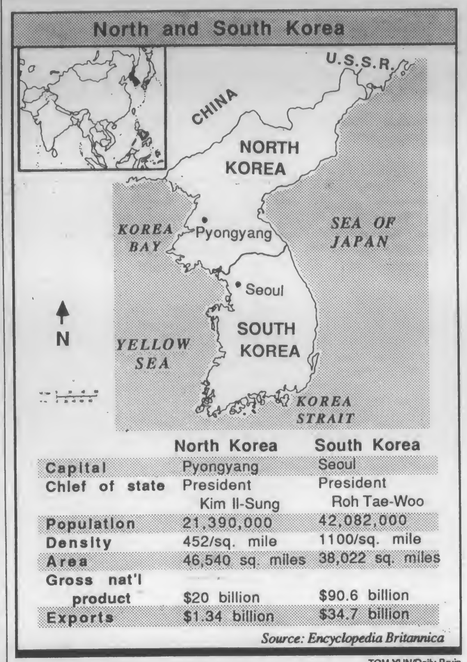

	North Korea	South Korea
Capital	Pyongyang	Seoul
Chief of state	President Kim Il-Sung	President Roh Tae-Woo
Population	21,390,000	42,082,000
Density	452/sq. mile	1100/sq. mile
Area	46,540 sq. miles	38,022 sq. miles
Gross nat'l product	$20 billion	$90.6 billion
Exports	$1.34 billion	$34.7 billion

Source: Encyclopedia Britannica

TOM YUN/Daily Bruin

UNIFICATION: 2 Koreas

Continued from Page 4

encourage the formation of a new national economy for the entire peninsula, said Kang.

A unified Korea would "not only leave intact the capital invested by other nations in South Korea prior to reunification and continue to ensure their concessions, but also promote new investments of foreign capital," said Kang.

"Koryo" would have a unified military command, abolish former military alliances and treaties, and dissolve the demarcation line dividing North and South, he said.

The new nation would be the sole representative of the peninsula in diplomatic relations with other nations and would hold one seat in the United Nations, he added.

Both Koreas currently hold non-voting observer status in the General Assembly.

"Koryo" would be a neutral, non-aligned nation, and the peninsula would become a nuclear-weapon-free zone and ban the presence of foreign troops, Kang said.

About 42,000 American troops are stationed in South Korea.

Vernon Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, called it a "thoughtful, if not arresting speech."

"I don't think there were any new elements except the tone; the tone was considerably more conciliatory," said Walters.

On Tuesday, Roh proposed a summit between the leaders of North and South and the signing of a non-aggression pact by the bitter rivals.

Roh said a summit with North Korea's President Kim Il-sung would "resolve all the problems raised by either or both sides with regard to disarmament, arms control and other military matters."

Roh also pledged that "the Republic of Korea will never use force first against the North."

Kang agreed with Roh that a summit would have to adopt a non-aggression pact, but he said the summit also would have to cover the issue of reunification.

If the South is not ready to discuss reunificaton, said Kang, senior officials could at least meet to hold talks aimed at easing military tensions as a step toward eventual "top level talks."

A representative from the North suggested the unified state would retain the separate social systems of the North and South.

He also said the United States and North Korea should sign a peace agreement that would result in the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South, a phased demilitarization of the peninsula, and the estabishment of a nuclear-free zone.

Roh also proposed the two Koreas meet with United States, Soviet Union, China and Japan to prepare the groundwork for peace and security measures throughout northeast Asia. He did not offer specifics.

Allies of the United States and South Korea should "contribute to the progress and opening of North Korea by engaging Pyongyang in expanding relations," the president told the 159-member world body.

Relations between North Korea and the United States never have gone beyond the symbolic since 1945, when the Korean peninsula was divided between North and South Korea.

The Koreas hold U.N. non-voting observer status because they still technically are at war. The 1950-1953 Korean War ended in an armistice and no peace treaty was signed.

On Thursday, Roh meets President Reagan in Washington. The South Korean leader is expected to ask Washington to improve its relations with North Korea.

S. Korea urges U.S. to improve ties with North

By Paul Shin
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea will call on the United States to improve relations with communist North Korea in conjunction with similar moves by the Soviet Union and its allies to thaw ties with Seoul, officials said.

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, scheduled to meet today at the White House with President Reagan, "will formally urge the United States to take broad measures as soon as possible to improve ties with North Korea," one government official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Roh will brief Reagan on his new peace initiatives on the Korean peninsula and thank him for Washington's support for a successful hosting of the Seoul Olympics.

The United States beefed up its military presence in and around the Korean peninsula during the Seoul Olympics and warned North Korea against disrupting the Games, which Pyongyang unsuccessfully sought to co-host. The Games ended without incident on Oct. 2.

In a related development, North Korea today proposed creating a new nation out of North and South Korea, with a shared military command and a national assembly comprised of an equal number of representatives from each side. The North's deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, suggested the new nation would be called the Democratic Confederal Republic of Koryo and would allow the separate social systems of North and South to remain in tact.

His proposal came one day after Roh called for a summit meeting with North Korea's president to sign a non-aggression pact. North Korea and South Korea have been bitter enemies since the division of the Korean peninsula in 1945.

Relations between the United States and North Korea have never developed beyond the symbolic stage. The United States fought for South Korea in a three-year war against the North Koreans in the early 1950s.

As a conciliatory gesture, the United States allowed limited contact with North Korea in early 1987 but revoked the decision last year after the communist Asian state was implicated in the November bombing of a South Korean commercial jet with 115 people on board near Burma.

South Korea, the official said, now hopes the United States will change its policy again, easing visa restrictions and allowing limited personnel and trade contacts with North Korea.

Such conciliatory U.S. gestures are necessary to bolster Roh's initiatives to improve relations with North Korea, the official said.

Roh on Tuesday told the U.N. General Assembly that South Korea is ready to end its rivalry and confrontation with North Korea and would not oppose its allies improving ties with North Korea.

"It is also our position that those socialist countries with close ties to North Korea continue to maintain positive relations and cooperate with North Korea even as they improve relations with us," Roh added.

It is unclear how far South Korea wants the United States to go to improve ties with North Korea, but the official said, "We want the policies of our allies commensurate with moves by countries allied with the north."

PRIZE: Physics, chemistry

Continued from Page 4

ner parts of protons in the same way an X-ray penetrates the human body, the academy said.

Neutrinos are extremely tiny particles — even on the subatomic scale — with no electrical charge. They interact very weakly with other forms of matter and could easily pass through a layer of lead trillions of miles thick without being diverted from their course, according to the Nobel citation.

"The work was the first pioneering effort to essentially put together an experiment in which neutrinos ... which very rarely interact in matter at all ... interact," said Schwartz, awakened with the news at his home in San Francisco.

The physicists also were cited for discovering the muon neutrino.

The academy said their work "opened entirely new opportunities for research into the innermost structure and dynamics of matter."

Schwartz, 55, who left physics to run his own company specializing in computer communication, came up with the idea to use a neutron beam to study radioactive decay after other types of beams failed to work.

Schwartz once wrote that he discussed the problem with some colleagues during a coffee break in 1959, but they were left stymied.

"That night it came to me. It was incredibly simple. All we had to do was to usenputrinos," he wrote in a scientific journal.

The prize-winning experiment "was completed and published in 1961. Those poor guys in Stockholm have been puzzling over it ever since and finally decided it was good stuff," said Lederman, 66, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill.

Steinberger, 67, a German-born naturalized American, said he had given up hope of winning.

"It was not such that you immediately had to give it a Nobel Prize. I would have thought it would be honored that way at one time or another, but I had given up," he said at an interview at the CERN research laboratory in Geneva, Switzerland, where he works.

– The three were faculty members at Columbia University at the time of their research.

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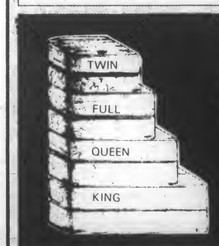

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Condition of ailing Emperor Hirohito worse, officials say

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The condition of Emperor Hirohito worsened Wednesday as he coughed up blood for the first time since his intestinal hemorrhaging began a month ago, Imperial Household officials said.

The 87-year-old monarch was resting after doctors gave him transfusions of nearly 2 pints of blood that stabilized his condition, they said.

Kyodo News Service reported the emperor's daughter, Atsuko Ikeda, said he was awake but hardly responded to her when she visited him.

Mrs. Ikeda told reporters her father coughed repeatedly during her five-minute visit to his bedside in the Imperial Palace, the report said.

His temperature was 99.3, compared with his normal reading of about 95.9, they said.

The internal hemorrhaging began Sept. 19. Since then, he has received transfusions of more than twice the normal amount of blood in his body.

In recent days, Hirohito ate only a few spoonfuls of porridge, and doctors said he was losing strength because the intravenous feedings cannot supply enough nutrition.

Imperial officials have declined to confirm or deny news reports that Hirohito has cancer in the area of his upper intestine.

Alcoholism

Continued from Page 3

pen," she emphasized.

The two women speakers, Jackie and Shauna, who asked to have their last names withheld, spoke about their experiences. Both women met Freeman at the University of Southern California Alcohol and Drug Prevention Center during their years as students there. They eventually became involved as peer counselors.

They have been part of a program organized by Freeman that has brought them to other UCLA sorority houses and even a national Alpha Chi Omega conference this past summer. They focused on the aspects of denial, low self-esteem and the emotional swings associated with being an addict or living in a family with an addict.

"I'm telling you what my life was like so that you can see a picture of someone who was in college and had a problem," said Jackie while explaining that she came from a "perfect" home.

Jackie had her first alcoholic drink at the age of 11 and began smoking marijuana in junior high school. "Suddenly the picture was lifted, that hole in my gut was filled," she said.

Although she feels that marijuana made her anti-social, Jackie was actively involved in her high school. She played sports and graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. "I could hang out with anybody," she said, "but I never felt like I truly belonged."

"Alcohol is a downer, but when I tried coke, which was an upper, to me it was a balance," she said. Jackie was in the 10th grade when she tried cocaine for

See ALCOHOLISM, Page 17

Alcoholism

Continued from Page 16

the first time.

Jackie attended USC on almost a full scholarship, but continued her drug addiction while at school. During her second year, however, a few incidents changed her attitude. Jackie was in a car accident due to driving while under the influence of alcohol and drugs, and she was arrested for the possession of cocaine. Both events led her to the substance abuse center at USC.

Jackie said that she has not used alcohol or drugs for two and a half years. She is currently attending junior college, after losing her scholarship at USC, and has an internship in the entertainment industry.

"I'm a walking miracle, that's all I'm telling you," she said. "I have self-esteem, I love my parents, we have a wonderful relationship. I have friends today who love me for who I am. Even if I don't help one single person in this room, I help myself because I have everything I want in my life right now."

Shauna, in her first year of a doctoral program, spoke about her "very disfunctional family," which she said included an alcoholic mother and a father and sister who denied, and still continue to deny her mother's alcohol addiction.

"Nobody would have ever known," she said about her years in high school. "People would look at me and say, 'she has everything.' I would have a big smile on my face all day and then go home and cry."

Shauna explained how she was treated as a scapegoat for her family's problems and anxieties throughout her years as a child. Once at USC, she felt that the problems would decrease, but her family would call her and continue the emotional abuse.

During her first year at USC, Shauna met Freedman in a health class. "I sat in a room full of strangers and said my mother was an alcoholic," she recalled.

Surpassing her parents' negativism and realizing that she was not "crazy," as she said her parents had told her, were two hurdles that Shauna had to overcome. "The reason I needed to find help and solace is because the whole family system was crazy, not me," she said.

When Shauna refused to participate in the family conflicts, she said, her family withdrew their financial support of her education. Through scholarships and loans, though, Shauna finished her undergraduate studies at USC.

"No matter how hard I work on this stuff, it still affects me," Shauna admitted. "If it weren't for all this help I've received, I don't know where I'd be today. I know talking like this will help people; that's why I'm here. I've learned to trust people, to love myself."

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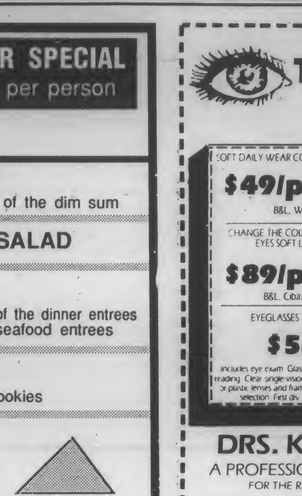

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USSR

Continued from Page 3

see people discussing politics openly."

Another indication of the changes the Soviet society has undergone is a proliferation of black marketeers.

"It seems that the authorities let the black markets go on," he remarked. "They're pretty small-scale, but it's so blatant. They hang out in front of major tourist attractions."

Sudol said that the black marketeers trade mainly in American and European clothing and goods and that there seems to be an extensive communication network between the black marketeers.

"I traded one of my tie-dyed T-shirts for a black market Lenigrad Hard Rock shirt and the next day I saw a black marketeer in a totally different place wearing it," Sudol recalled.

Despite the availability of black market goods, the standard of living for the average Soviet citizen is much lower than for the average American, Sudol remarked. He added that his stay in the Lenigrad State University residence halls was a particularly vivid illustration of this difference.

"The dorms were built three years ago and they didn't seem completed," he recounted. "There were no laundry services. The rooms were roach-infested. The dorms are a 20-minute bus ride away from the university. The . . . students got food we wouldn't want to eat, like milk soup."

Sudol added that the American students were given preferential treatment and ate in the staff cafeteria, where they were given caviar and other delicacies. "Still, the food was very fatty," he said. "Especially to someone who was raised on a California diet of alfafa sprouts.

"It's not a place you go to to go shopping or to restaurants. You go to museums, parks — the architecture is beautiful, pastel-colored buildings and palaces," Sudol continued.

"Eastern Europe reminds me of how dependent on material things we are here, especially in Southern California," he said.

Sudol explained that things like transportation and basic food which are used by the general public are extremely cheap, while luxury items such as stereos and color televisions are expensive.

Despite all the differences, the Soviet Union is gradually becoming Americanized, Sudol said. The students saw a hamburger stand in Finland, a Baskin-Robbins in the lobby of Moscow's Hotel Rossiya and an Astro-Pizza stand on a Moscow street.

"It was really weird watching Russians eat pizza for the first time," Sudol remarked. "Some of them ate just the cheese and some rolled it up."

Sudol added that Russians also drank great quantities of Pepsi. The bottles were labeled with the traditional logo, but the letters were in the Cyrillic script of the Russian alphabet, he said.

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Questions

Continued from Page 6

"If he didn't agree with (the agenda), he should have voted against it. I just really question his ethics. He said he abstained for personal reasons . . . I'm concerned he may be taking stands without contacting enough students or council members," Aranovich said.

USA President Mike Meehan said, "I know the council and myself are not against affirmative action. (Cowan) felt there were a lot of things on the agenda that didn't relate to UCLA undergraduates, which is who he represents."

At the meeting, Aranovich told Cowan, "If you make a decision, I would hope that the decision would be coming from every single member of this entire council."

General Representative Mike Spence reminded the council that Cowan invited all members to attend the UCSA meeting. "To ask someone to vote against their conscience is morally wrong." He said it was "courageous" to be the only person to abstain.

Facilities Commissioner Jason Weiss said, "I don't think anybody here has the right to tell someone to vote against their conscience . . . I think Bruce has done a fine job."

At press time, Cowan could not be reached for additional comment.

After discussion over details, a Student Representation Resolution proposed by Aranovich was accepted by council.

Last week the approval of the proposed resolution was postponed until discrepancies between council members over wording could be cleared up.

Aranovich presented a revised resolution that was accepted unanimously by USAC at the meeting.

"I feel I had to make a lot of compromises," Aranovich said. "People misunderstood . . . what diversity means and what it is.

"I'm glad council made a statement to the campus. I hope in the future we can make a sincere effort . . . to find people from different backgrounds," she added.

Lost city

Continued from Page 7

The artifacts fix the date of the city at 1500 B.C., which coincides with historical dates referring to the city of Dwarka, in the "Mahabbarata."

The epic was composed around 500 B.C. and describes events which occurred 500 years before then. It has greatly influenced all aspects of Indian and Southeast Asian culture, said UCLA Professor Damodar Sar Desai.

According to Hartmut Scharfe, professor of Indian studies, "Up to now, Krishna has been a mythical hero. But now, the discovery of Dwarka authenticates at least parts of the 'Mahabbarata' and indicates that Krishna actually lived."

It is important that a city was found where the 'Mahabbarata' says there should have been one," he continued. "Now we can believe that the stories that were passed down from generation to generation were not figments of the imagination. They are based upon reality, upon historical events."

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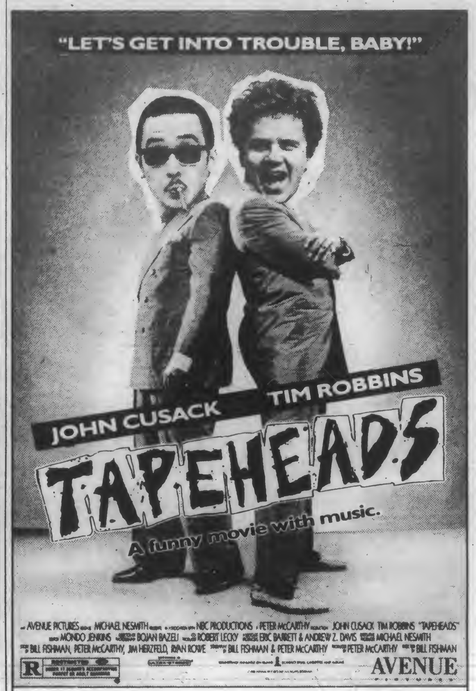

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Allocations

Continued from Page 6

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Both Ambrose and Wada explained that overnight accomodations will be needed to coordinate "block booking" with other schools. "Block booking" allows the two commissions to save money by plan activities in conjunction with other schools.

General Representative Mike Spence opposed the decision. "It is wrong and irresponsible. Some groups receive zero funding and then some live in comfort (near) LAX, (where the conference hotel is located)."

Ambrose disagreed, saying, "Describing six people in one hotel room for three nights as comfort is bordering on absurd. Driving back and forth is an absurdity."

Later, Spence said, "I never questioned the program. I just don't think it's fair to use student money to let them stay in a hotel room. There are better ways to allocate that money. To let people sleep in a hotel down the road I don't think is fair."

Ambrose noted the $7000 that USAC budgeted to send council members to two USAC retreats this year, calling it "interesting."

"This convention is to teach us to do our jobs," he said. "We're going to be saving thousands of dollars and staying in cramped conditions.

Another finance committee decision to allott no funds to the Jewish Students Union (JSU) led to discussion among USAC members and postponement of the decision.

JSU requested $300 from USAC for a retreat at the University of Judaism that already occurred, and Arvizu recommended that no money be allocated.

Student Welfare Commissioner Mark Rodriguez motioned that USAC allott $258.20 for costs including fliers, advertising and scholarship for some who attended.

Spence ammended that $250 be allocated for 18 people's registration costs and transportation.

"I think we're doing Fi-Comm's job," Meehan said, requesting that the report be tabled. "If (groups) get no money (from the finance committee), they only have to find one council member to bring it up."

Executive Vice President Mark Harrington agreed. "I don't like the fact of a council member bring up a financial matter at the table," he said.

Academic Affairs Commissioner Florie Aranovich said that allocating the funds without a recommendation from the Finance Committee would be a "bad precedent for us to set."

But Facilities Commissioner Jason Weiss wanted to vote on the allocation at the Tuesday meeting. "It's not fair to ask the group to wait . . . we have a commitment to let them know if we are going to fund JSU's retreat or not. I think tabling it would be a mistake."

However, the decision was tabled.

Administrative Representative Lyle Timmerman said, "I do think we're doing Fi-Comm's job here. If you don't back the Fi-Comm chair . . . folks get the sense that there's a way around it."

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Chancellor

Continued from Page 1

grounds, building, and finance committee on Thursday will discuss the seismic renovations, according to Young.

When General Representative Mike Spence asked Young about his feelings on the Oct. 4 hearing on racism, headed by Sen. Art Torres, the chancellor replied, "I think they were," he paused, "there."

Young then joked, "I've already said things that have gotten me into trouble."

He continued, "I don't know if there's anything new we learned as a result of that or anything we should be working on that we haven't been working on," emphasizing that the university "would have to wait and see if anything comes out of it."

Although they were given the opportunity to do so, no audience members chose to ask Young a question.

The chancellor was at the meeting for approximately 40 minutes until no there were no further questions from council.

Shooting

Continued from Page 1

Details of the biopsy a well as reasons it was per formed at UCLA were no available at press time.

Fully-loaded revolver

Police claim that Sawick entered the lab at 10:40 a.m with a fully-loaded, five- round .38 revolver. When she saw the lab pathologist she shot at him, according to police reports.

Cueba said the pathologist was not involved in Sawicki's biopsy. "It was a lab employee who just happened to be there when the suspect walked in with a gun."

Five officers responded about two minutes after the shot was fired and found Sawicki standing in the lab with the revolver fully cocked, Cueba said.

After officers repeatedly ordered her to lay down the revolver, Sawicki complied and surrendered.

Pellet ammunition

Police said that when Sawicki walked into the lab, the revolver was loaded with two normal rounds and three other rounds filled with shot pellets.

Cueba said the three pellet rounds, one of which was fired, are encased in a plastic shell and are designed to fragment on impact.

However, at press time police did not determine whether the fragmenting rounds are more lethal than normal ammunition.

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Viewpoint

Viewpoint

Side-stepping the issues is an American political tradition

By Steven Sherwood

Seemingly the only thing more common in this Presidential year than so-called "spin doctors" are constant complaints that the campaign is "issueless," "vague," and "superficial." If I had a dollar for every time a political pundit bemoaned the lack of "issues," why I could probably afford to move in next to Ron and Nancy Reagan's retirement palace in Bel Air.

Is this neglect of issues really *news*? Have I been living in a different country than these political observers or what? To hear most commentators tell it, the current election is the greatest hoax since Pia Zadora. But, in fact, this Presidential contest is no different than its predecessors. *Of course* Presidential elections are "issueless," "vague," and "superficial." How did we get Reagan as President for eight years? Through Divine Intervention?

The corollary of this "lack of issues" argument is that the American public is somehow being cheated of "substance." Robbed of a fair opportunity to weigh where the candidates stand on the good ol' issues. As far as I can tell, this is the same American public that idolizes Sylvester Stallone as "Rambo," whose bestselling magazine is *TV Guide*, and most of whom wouldn't recognize the Bill of Rights unless it were on the back of a cereal box. Does that sound like a public thirsty for substance?

The reason that "issues" are not predominant in this, or any other election, is that we cannot separate our politics from the rest of society. In other words: in a "consumer society," you get "consumer politics." American society is characterized by a reverence for Success in Business. Such success involves Slick Packaging, Slick Marketing and Slick Labels. This adds up to Slick Politics and an electorate less interested in substance than image.

The notion that "issues" *matter* implies that Americans value high intelligence in their Presidents. But the history of American politics is littered with the corpses of candidates who had a firm grasp of the issues. No Presidential candidate was perhaps more intellectually astute than Adlai Stevenson: he went down to defeat *twice* to Dwight Eisenhower, no intellectual Goliath. Would anyone dispute the superior grasp of the issues by Jimmy Carter, nuclear engineer, as opposed to Ronald Reagan, "Bonzo's" co-star?

Recently the critics of this year's campaign were joined by two former Presidents in questioning the tenor of the campaign, Richard Nixon and Carter. But for these two politicians to imply that their respective campaigns were somehow more "issue-oriented" than the current one is scaling new heights in hypocrisy.

In fact, intellectual competence is generally a handicap for Presidential candidates. Political historian Richard Hofstadter pointed out long ago that American society is marked by a severe "anti-intellectualism." Americans in general have a traditional dislike for "eggheads." Hence, in this year's campaign Bush has tried to tar Dukakis by associating him with a "Harvard mafia."

Recently the critics of this year's campaign were joined by two former Presidents in questioning the tenor of the campaign, Richard Nixon and Carter. But for these two politicians to imply that their respective campaigns were somehow more "issue-oriented" than the current one is scaling new heights in hypocrisy. Richard Nixon refused to even *discuss* the issues; he declined to debate his opponents in the 1968 and 1972. Carter, meanwhile, had the advantage of running against the only person in the world who thought Poland wasn't dominated by the Soviet Union, Gerald Ford. Even then, Carter won only by the barest of margins

Political commentators, then, should stop working the tired cliches of how "superficial" and "vague" Campaign '88 is. Campaign '88 is just like every other American political campaign: slick. And it's slick because that's what the American people respond to. Bush and Dukakis are just the reflections of the society they want to lead. They're trying their damnedest to give America exactly what it wants: High Gloss, No Issues.

If the experts want a different kind of American politics, they're going to have to start by getting a different kind of American society. Maybe they should start talking about that.

Now that's a *real* Issue . . .

Sherwood is a graduate student of sociology.

Counterpoint

The 'Quayle factor' is a Democratic smokescreen

By Michael Buchta

It must be difficult for supporters of Michael Dukakis to accept that their candidate is out of touch with mainstream America and quite probably will lose the election to George Bush come Nov. 8. I refer to Jonathan Congdon's viewpoint article (Bruin, Oct. 17), which consists of at least one outright lie and many misrepresentations of the facts.

Congdon states "Dan Quayle has a 50 percent chance of becoming president," if George Bush is elected. I don't know whose history and statistics Congdon is quoting, but it doesn't even remotely resemble that of America. To date, only eight administrations of forty have been cut short because of illness, death, assassination or resignation. That means that, of 199 years of administrations, less than 32 years have been interrupted by unexpected change. The odds are overwhelmingly in Bush's favor that he will serve the full four years, if elected, and even the full eight years, if re-elected. Unless, of course, Congdon is privy to some information on Bush's health that the entire world has been left out on.

This false argument points to the painful impotence that the Democrats are experiencing. They feel the need to frighten people about the so-called "Quayle factor" because Dukakis simply can't measure up to Bush.

Congdon seems comfortable suggesting that Quayle purchased his Senate seat and yet fails to note Bentsen's vast wealth. It also seems to elude Congdon that Bentsen has received more PAC money than any other member of Congress, and that Republicans want to eliminate such contributions to both parties. Further, while Bentsen was serving $10,000 ham and eggs to lobbyists, many Texans were going hungry, jobless and homeless. Maybe that's why Bush-Quayle are 10-15 points ahead in Texas.

It is also evident that Congdon's definition of "average" is self-serving. If grades were truly important, then Van Gogh wouldn't be considered an artist nor Einstein a genius, for both did poorly in school.

I also fail to make a connection between leadership and student performance. You can be a good leader and a good student. You can be a good leader and a poor student. You could be a good leader and never be a student at all. And, to be fair, why wasn't Bentsen asked for his report card? Isn't that age discrimination? Dukakis supporters would probably want to know how many times Dan Quayle was sent to the principal's office in grade school.

Congdon's article shows great disdain for Quayle's answer to what he would do if he had to assume the presidency. Three times, Quayle answered the question by more or less saying he would first speak with God (pray); second, consult with the cabinet (gather input from experts); and, finally, handle the situation as necessary (act).

Three times, Quayle answered the question in the above way, and three times in his rebuttal Bentsen failed to give any inkling of what he would do in similar circumstances. It's Bentsen who failed to make the grade on that question, not Quayle. Bentsen had a great opportunity to show what he would do but instead fell into pre-programmed rhetoric and ridicule.

Finally, something should be said about the infamous "You're no Jack Kennedy" line. I am glad Dan Quayle is no Jack Kennedy, but that's not the point. Something has been missed in this "sound bite" age. Before the line, Bentsen said that JFK was "a friend of mine." Yet no correspondence between the two can bear that out. And the JFK society never consulted Bentsen on his "recollections" (unlike they normally would for friends). What do you think of a nominee who would use the memory of an honored colleague for purely political gain?

Nov. 8 will surely be a good day.

Buchta is a senior majoring in political science.

Letters

Some disabilities are not apparent

Editor:

This morning as I parked in a disabled spot in Dixon Court, a man called out to a woman as she got in her car, "Hey, are you disabled?" She replied, "I wouldn't have a disabled placard if I wasn't." He persisted, "You don't *look* disabled."

Many of us don't look disabled, but we have a wide range of invisible disabilities — arthritis, heart conditions, etc. Frequently, we are harassed by people who disregard the fact that we do have disabled placards on our cars.

Our message to those is: don't harass someone with a placard. The UCLA Office of Disabilities requires verification for a disabled parking permit. The disability is enough to deal with without dealing with harassment as well.

Rosemarie Pegueros
Graduate Student
Latin American History

Viewpoint

The winnebago slogans were sexist and immature

By Laura McLeod

A huge banner hanging from the Beta house caught my eye as I walked home Friday afternoon. I decided to give the Betas the benefit of the doubt and take its message "Betas like Bush" simply as a general political statement instead of the sexist pun that was no doubt intended.

I found it difficult, however, to ignore the winnebagos covered with lewd, derogatory slogans that lined Gayley and Strathmore. By far the most offensive and shocking were the two foot letters on one that spelled out "Rape and Pillage." Certainly it can't be too hard for college-educated students to realize that rape is something to be reviled, not glorified. I find it inconceivable that any civilized member of this community would condone or, worse yet, wish that horror upon another. But it would be pointless to single out each fraternity that had these 'bagos because, as far as I could see, practically every fraternity on the row had them.

Perhaps I am being too critical. Perhaps, as has been said innumerable times before, the brothers really didn't realize they were offending anyone. After all, the 'bagos were crammed full of females who didn't seem bothered in the least.

I continued up Strathmore, reminding myself that not *all* the fraternities were so unaware. I took encouragement in the sensitive apology from ZBT's president (Bruin, Oct. 14).

This optimism quickly faded as I approached the ZBT 'bagos. To my dismay, the paintbrushes were working in full force. A large drawing of a certain part of the male anatomy was accompanied by the phrase "lick my dick."

Are we still to be so naive as to believe that ZBT and the rest of the Greek community wishes to "fortify rather than enfeeble . . . the already tenuous bonds" of their relationship with the UCLA community? Are we still to believe that the design of the Greek system doesn't suppress individuality by compelling its members to act so immaturely or at least to look the other way while others do?

Of course, the blame should not rest entirely on the Greeks. The university does not seem to realize that the fraternities and their 'bagos are not only poorly representing themselves, but also UCLA in general. The university has had ample opportunity to take action on problems within the system such as these. But until it does we can only hope that these boys come to some kind of self-revelation and grow up.

McLeod is a sophomore majoring in pre-economics.

Counterpoint

The interests of bi-quarterly publications must be served

By Lionel Mandy

As a former member of the ASUCLA Communications Board, I am disturbed by the attitude taken by Robert O'Connor in his counterpoint article (Bruin, Oct. 4). The situation to which he refers concerning the Communications Board proposals to aid the bi-quarterly publications (so named because the staffs of those publications — *NOMMO*, *La Gente de Aztlan*, *Pacific Ties*, *Together*, *TenPercent* and *Ha'am* — found the designation "special interest newspapers" to be an unfair representation of their status and their focus) is a difficult one. The focus on economic viability of those papers has done much to take away from their editorial content, since the size and publication date of each paper is determined by their ability to reach advertising dollar amounts designated by the Communications Board. However, many of us in the African, Latino and Asian/Pacific Island communities have wondered where the university, the Communications Board and ASUCLA stand, given their verbal commitment to diversity that lacks sufficient funding to make real that commitment in the cases of the newspapers listed above. It is that historic and ongoing disappointment that provoked the statement attributed to *La Gente*'s editor Adriana Manjarrez by Mr. O'Connor: "If you're not with us, then you must be against us."

Mr. O'Connor goes on to prove Ms. Manjarrez correct. He explains his commitment to the six above-named publications this way in his counterpoint article: "But the truth of the matter is that I couldn't care less whether these publications come out on time (or not), or whether they exist (or not); it makes no difference to me one way or the other." He then says he will still vote in a way that best represents their interests.

First, I wish to thank Mr. O'Connor for so clearly stating what many of us in the communities of color have long known — that, at best, he, like those in power in the white community, is indifferent about our survival and progress — but in spite of that they/he will do what is deemed in our best interest for us. Paternalism of that type serves us well in that it clarifies for us the need to move toward self-determination, since those in positions of influence have no real concern about us.

Secondly, I point Mr. O'Connor to Article II, Section C of the ASUCLA Communications Board Constitution, which states: "The first and foremost responsibility of the Board is to promote and advance its student communication media." In that regard, his counterpoint article represents a lack of commitment to his office — he is only committed to promoting the best interests of the *Daily Bruin*.

Thirdly, the monetary crisis that is of so much concern here has long been mislabelled and demands clarification. The Communications Board has a pot of money from which to operate each year. That money is not designated for the Bruin or any other medium in particular when the Communications Board begins to allocate it. It is the Board that allocates its uses. The Board has the power to decide, for instance, that since it has a strong commitment to its diverse student media, it will reallocate its costs such that the expenses created by all the media should be borne by the profits made by the *Daily Bruin*. The constant

See MEDIA, Page 24

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MEDIA: Communications Board must serve all of its student publications

Continued from Page 23

commitment to making the bi-quarterly publications pay their share is a Communications Board decision. The bi-quarterly publications were never intended to be profit makers (but were intended to serve their respective communities). The Communications Board has one overall pot of money on which to operate, not ten little pots that are each directed toward one of the media. So while the Communications Board seeks to gain more funding from its operations (we people of color are watching for the commitment of the chancellor and the university on this issue, since it too says it is committed to promoting our existence and well-being on campus), I would like the Board to take the economic pressure off the bi-quarterly publications and find ways to spread the projected deficits around.

Finally, I challenge the Communications Board to move beyond the bland response made by Chairperson George Ruiz to sanction Mr. O'Connor for his public disregard for these media. Given O'Connor's "commitment," no apology he would make could convince me that the interests of the bi-quarterly publications will be served. Lest I be read as being too vague, I suggest that Mr. O'Connor be removed from his position in favor of someone who more fairly represents the interests of the bi-quarterly publications, as well as those of the Communications Board.

Mandy, a graduate student in the school of law and in the school of management, is a graduate-student representative on the ASUCLA Board of Control and a NOMMO staff writer.

Viewpoint

The media's lack of fair election coverage brings us closer to *1984*

By Lorie Thomas

There has been much talk — increasingly more frequent and serious — buzzing among my friends and acquaintances, of moving out of the country if George Bush, God forbid, is elected president.

Why such drastic measures? The average, white-washed, brainwashed, dollar-sign-eyeballed, ethics-free-zone Bush supporter might scoff. Open the eyes God gave you, we say. Sure we're all progressive liberals, vehemently and proudly so, unlike some people, unfortunately. But you don't have to be one to see the signs of fascism becoming more and more evident every day in this country. We ask the right: Haven't any of you ever read George Orwell's *1984*, or seen Terry Gilliam's *Brazil*?

The media are controlling this election, and creating what "happens" by covering some events and ignoring others. Already they have confirmed the election of Bush — for which apparent reason the demonstration of a coalition of progressive campus organizations protesting Bush's candidacy outside the debate Thursday afternoon, on the grounds of his countless criminal activities, went completely ignored by not only the Bruin, but by the *Los Angeles Times*, and was covered only passingly, if that, by all local television stations — despite the fact that we even handed out press releases. On the other hand, and apparently for the same reason, a whole Bruin column's worth of attention was devoted to the foul mouth of Thelonius Monster's lead singer.

Another example of the media's lack of responsibility and commitment to honest and fair coverage has been the near complete absence of coverage of the independents' campaigns. Thursday at the student demonstration, when a recent graduate told a reporter that there *are* other candidates on the ballot besides Bush and Dukakis, he responded, "Really? Who?" And

See **BIAS**, Page 25

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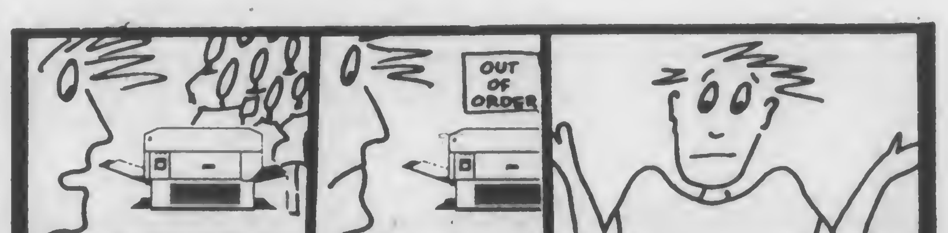

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BIAS: Election coverage has been very incomplete

Continued from Page 24

when she replied, "Fulani, for instance," he asked her how to spell it!

We are angry and appalled, but mostly frightened by these blatant proofs of the media's irresponsibility and apparent willfulness in ignoring reality and continuing to create and report on their own "events" and "news," turning coverage into a series of empty, meaningless photo-opportunities, and bringing Orwell's predictions nearer and nearer reality every day.

Are the media our voice or our dictator? Are they for or against democracy and a fair election? Is this the United States or a South American U.S.-supported dictatorship?

We only ask for fair coverage so that the voices of this country can be fairly heard on Nov. 8 and beyond. If there is a poor turnout at the polls and an overwhelming wave of apathy, it is largely the media's fault for not presenting the public with a real choice.

Thomas is a senior majoring in English.

Editor's note: There are 10 additional signatures on file in the Bruin office for this article.

More Letters

Why isn't there any handsoap in the restrooms?

Editor:

How often and in what manner do you suppose that one would need to complain in order to keep the LuValle Commons restrooms supplied with hand soap? Perhaps the Department of Public Health would wonder the same? It's not a small matter when one considers that the same employees who use the restrooms also handle our morning croissants. Frightening.

Rachel Hoffman
Graduate Student
Art History

Daily Bruin

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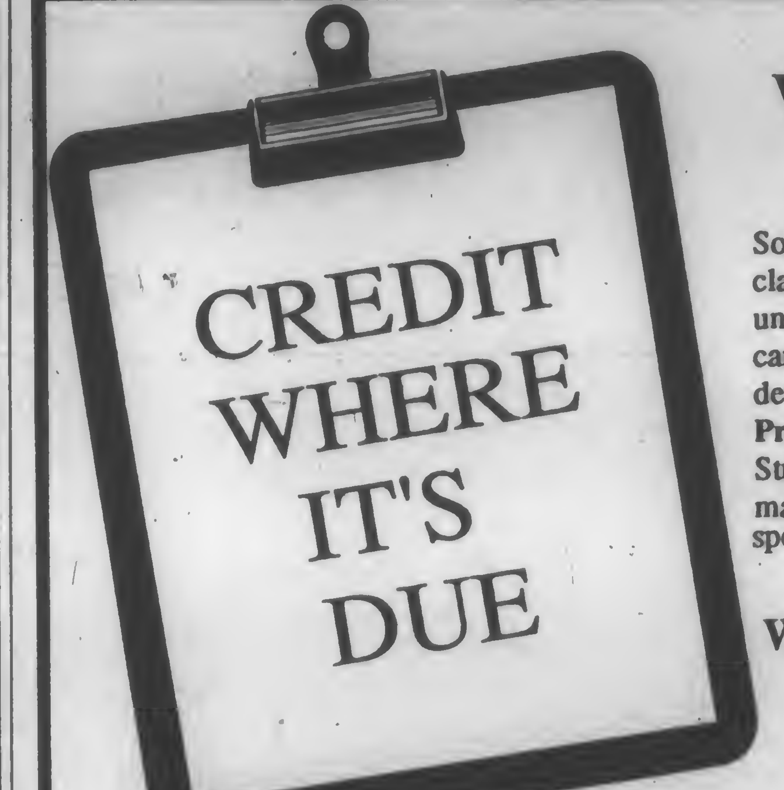
Unsigned editorials represent a majority opinion of the Daily Bruin Editorial Board. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors. The Bruin complies with the Communications Board's policy prohibiting the publication of articles that perpetuate derogatory cultural or ethnic stereotypes.

Written material submitted must be typed or written legibly and must be double-spaced. All material must bear the author's name, address, telephone number, registration card number and affiliation with UCLA. Names will not be withheld, nor will phone numbers not be published. When multiple authors submit material, some names may be kept on file rather than published with the material.

The Bruin reserves the right to edit submitted material and to determine its placement in the paper. All submissions become the property of The Bruin. The Communications Board has a media grievance procedure for resolving complaints against any of its publications. For a copy of the complete procedure, contact the Publications office at 112 Kerckhoff Hall.



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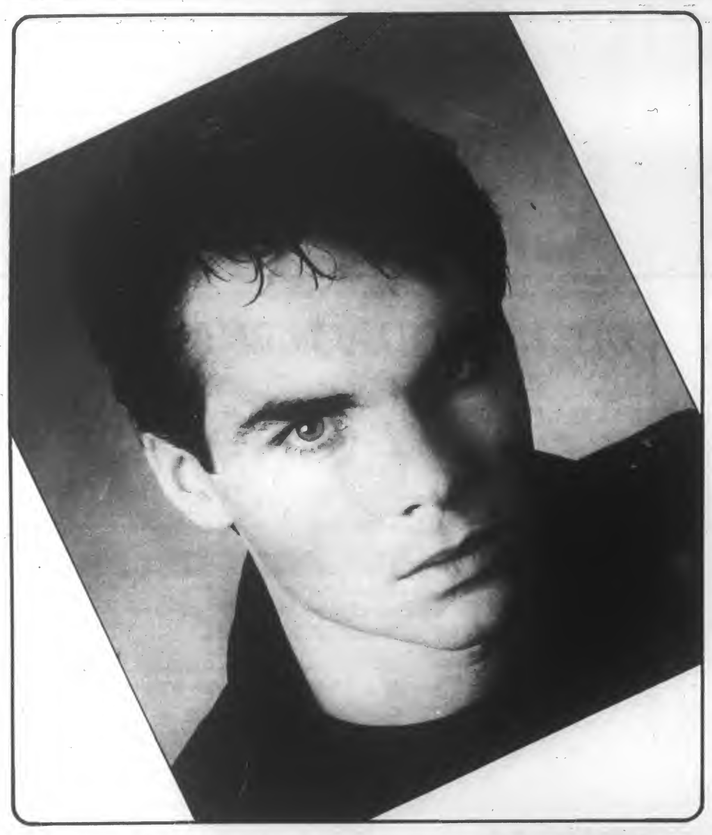

Rising actor Pickett 'grateful' for UCLA training

By William Quinn, *Senior Staff Writer*

Two years ago actor Jay Pickett, currently to be seen in the little theater success *G. R. Point*, walked away with high acting honors at UCLA.

He dominated the annual Hugh O'Brian acting awards, a prestigious springboard into the industry for UCLA actors and actresses, performing in a scene from John Patrick Shanley's *Danny and The Deep Blue Sea*. The excerpt won Best Scene, and Pickett was voted First Runner-Up as best performer. He graduated from UCLA that year with an M.F.A. in Theater Arts.

Since then, Pickett found a high-powered manager and a berth with one of the more prestigious talent conglomerates, Contemporary Artists. He has appeared as featured guest in two hour-long television episodes — ABC's *China Beach* and NBC's *Rags to Riches* — and recently completed a soon-to-be-released frat-house comedy, the feature film *Rush Week*.

Locally, on stage, he has appeared in Second Stage Theater's production of *The Indian Wants the Bronx* and *G. R. Point* — not yet exactly a resume to set the world on fire though undeniably a lot more than many young tyros get in their first year looking for work in Hollywood. Let's say he's paying his dues.

"Winning the Hugh O'Brian saved me two years though," says Pickett, who was on campus Monday. Originally, he had entered Boise State University on a football scholarship, although he had "had always dreamed of an acting career."

During his four years there, he increasingly found a conflict in the demands on his time between football and theater. He dropped the football and stuck with the theater.

Upon graduation, having been accepted into UCLA's master's program, he and his wife Elena (who worked to put him through) came to Los Angeles. Now that he's beginning to make a living, Elena continues to work. "She has a career, not a job," says Pickett. His wife is in fashion marketing for a local manufacturer.

Performing in *G. R. Point*, while gratifying after the drought of auditions during the recent Writer's strike, is a mixed blessing. Pickett plays a young officer who is a bit of an ass (although this is not the point of the script) and the role is frankly overshadowed by the leads, whom the Vietnam drama is really about. Pickett is Lt. Johnson, part of the *mise-en-scene* and confined to bursting into the barracks looking for recruits to join his volley ball team. (Well, Humphrey Bogart's first Broadway role actually involved Bogie bounding in through French doors inquiring, "Tennis, anyone?" For real.)

"The director told me this would be the hardest role to play in the show, and we really worked to get some layers into the character so he just wouldn't be a cipher," says Pickett. He has succeeded to a remarkable degree. The character could be hateful in lesser hands, but at least the audience likes him. Also, when called into combat, Lt. Johnson scores with an about-face as the character is believably combat-ready as he bursts into action.

For Pickett, UCLA was not just a crack at the Hugh O'Brian's, as the young actor gives his training here a great deal of the credit for his preparedness. "I see other guys at auditions — talented, good-looking, pleasant — and I feel sorry for them because they just don't have the training."

Pickett brims with particular gratitude for the tutelage of UCLA acting teacher Tom Orth in his training which included voice (both diction and production), movement (dance, combat and stress control), as well as artistic interpretation (meaning acting classes).

Pickett admits his biggest challenge was losing his Idaho regionalism in speech. "It was basically flat vowels, besides just poor grammar," he said. At Boise State, Pickett's favorite production in which he was involved was *She Stoops to Conquer* in which he played Marlowe — British-accent-and-all layered over the Idahoan, he cheerfully added.

Though affable and open, it is difficult to assess Pickett's chances in the most difficult profession of all. Though we'll agree while awaiting stardom that it is required to practice a little humility, instincts here are that the nice guy we met is probably the real Jay Pickett.

UCLA alumnus Jay Pickett

'Clue': Sherlock Holmes meets Inspector Clouseau

By Gregory Keer, *Contributor*

■ **FILM : *Without a Clue.*** Director Thom Eberhardt. Written by Gary Murphy and Larry Strawther. Producer Marc Stirdivant. With Michael Caine and Ben Kingsley. An Orion Pictures release.

The idea of pairing Michael Caine and Ben Kingsley in a comedic send-up of the Sherlock Holmes literary legend has all the earmarks of a crowd-pleasing film — a potential classic. While the appeal of director Thom Erberhardt's light-hearted perversion of the timeless characters of Holmes and Watson is an open and shut case, its possibilities for film immortality are more than suspect.

Without A Clue, which opens nation-wide this Friday, turns Arthur Conan Doyle's detecting protagonists inside out. In the Doyle stories, Dr. John Watson was the doddling foil to Holmes' deductive intellect. According to the script written by Gary Murphy and Larry Strawther (two former T.V. story editors who met on the set of *My Sister Sam*), the real crime-solving genius is Dr. Watson (Kingsley) who, in an effort to disguise his unorthodox sleuthing hobby from the conservative medical community, creates a fictional character named Sherlock Holmes (Caine) as his front.

To play the part of Holmes, Watson chooses Reginald Kincaid — a third-rate actor who is is thrown out of employment when his play, *The Shadow Of Death*, ends in the middle of the second act of the opening performance. Cosmetically, Kincaid fills the Holmes role as snugly as he fits into his deerstalker cap and Inverness cap. Behaviorally, he is a flop. "Sherlock" drinks, philanders, and forgets his lines (quite often he has Watson finish his sentences for him: "Watson, you fill in the details").

Watson has been fairly forgiving of Holmes' lack of discipline and manages to play a Hollywood-type public-relations man in the interest of keeping the credit firmly placed on Holmes. But when the actor makes the serious blunder of calling an art theft case (the film begins with this crime in progress) closed without Watson giving the say-so, the good doctor's integrity gets in the way and he promptly fires him.

Unfortunately for Watson, no one believes him when he tells them that he is the real crime-solver. Even Greenhough (Peter Cook), the publisher of *The Strand* (the magazine which prints Watson's accounts of Holmes' capers), claims the public will never buy any

See **'CLUE,'** Page 29

Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley in 'Without a Clue.'

Rocker Kilzer mixes academics, athletics, arts

By Eric Gorfain
Contributor

JOHN KILZER is a nice guy. It's almost surprising to find such a nice guy in the music business. John Kilzer is a smart guy. It's more surprising to find such a smart guy in the music business. John Kilzer is a big guy. It's shocking to see such a big guy holding a guitar on stage. In fact, Kilzer must become more popular just so he can have bigger stages on which to play.

Because John Kilzer is so new on the scene, let me back up and give the uninitiated some background. Kilzer plays hot rock 'n' roll that's Southern-smooth but raunchy enough to tear down the house out here in sunny SoCal. Once an All-American high school basketball player, he chose local Memphis State University over UCLA because "It was important to me that parents could watch me play on TV."

But his basketball coach didn't think it was important. "I was never your "rah-rah" kinda guy. It was more of an inward intensity than one that I showed ostentatiously. It was one of those things where we didn't click." So John turned to music to vent his frustrations. "I bought a Bob Dylan songbook and an old acoustic guitar and started bangin' away. It was more self-therapy than anything."

But he showed some talent for his new hobby and was encouraged by local sports fans in the music business. As he practiced his craft, he figured he had to do something with his Bachelor's degree in English Literature. "I moved furniture for a while and that was really, really rough. So I said, 'what in hell can I do?' So I went back and started on my Masters and lucky enough, when I got that, they offered me a teaching position at the University."

John Kilzer

Soon, teaching by day and performing at night began to take its toll. "I wasn't able to give (teaching) as much energy as I would have liked. However, I would go back to teaching (if the music doesn't work out), but I'd have to go somewhere to get my Ph.D."

Kilzer uses his knowledge of literature in his music. It's safe to say that he worries about the lyrics he sings much more than the notes he plays. "I draw a whole lot (from literature), especially a lot of the metaphors and similes. I try not to be real blatant with it, but there are some universal images that throughout mankind have sprung up, and if you use those tastefully, I think it works.

"You just have to be real careful with some of those images and symbols or else you'll seem like you're being real lackadaisical with some of the powerful things." There is a certain reverence in Kilzer's words that shows his total respect for the language and its uses. He speaks as if he is a chemist of words.

What about his music, you say? I thought you'd never ask. His debut album, *Memory in*

See **KILZER,** Page 33

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL 10925 Lindbrook 208-4366 — **Imagine** 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE 961 Broxton 208-5576 — **Memories of Me** 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:30

BRUIN 948 Broxton 208-8998 — **The Accused** 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45 *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:15

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — **Crossing Delancy** 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — **The Kiss** 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 — **Running On Empty** 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

WESTWOOD 1050 Gayley 208-7664 (Separate Admission) — **Elvira Mistress of the Dark** 2:30-7:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30 — **Betrayed** 11:45-4:45-9:45

REGENT 1095 Broxton Ave. 208-3259 — **A Fish Called Wanda** 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

PLAZA 1067 Glendón 208-3097 — **Clara's Heart** 12:15-2:45-5:15-8:00-10:45

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — **Gorillas in the Midst** 1:00-3:15-5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN 1314 Wilshire Blvd. 451-4377 — **A Fish Called Wanda** 5:30-8:00-10:30 *Fri & Sat Matinee 12:30-3:00

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL 11523 S.M. Blvd. 477-5581 — **Claude Lelouch's BANDITS** Daily 6:00-8:05-10:10 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL 9036 Wilshire 274-6869 — **THE WASH (Ends 10/20)** Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15 *Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30

FINE ARTS 8556 Wilshire 652-1330 — **Sorceress (Ends 10/20** Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

Santa Monica

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:15am — **Dead Ringers** Daily 5:20-7:40-10:00 Sat & Sun Mat. 12:40-3:00 — **Hoxsey: When Healing Becomes a Crime**

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — **Eight Men Out** Daily 7:10-9:40 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:10-4:40 — **Iran-Contra Coverup**

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat & Sun 10:00am — **Running on Empty** Daily 6:45-9:05 Sat & Sun Mat. 2:05-4:25 — **Opera: Der Rosencavalier**

MONICA 1332 2nd St. 394-9741 Sat 9:30pm Sat & Sun 10:30am — **Married to the Mob** Mon - Fri 5:45-8:00-10:15 Sat. 1:15-3:30-5:45-10:15 Sun. 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00-10:15 — **Preview: Without A Clue** — **Artists & Writers: Lust for Life**

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70 mm THX Dolby Stereo — **Alien Nation (R)** 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05 *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am

AVCO CINEMA II Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 70mm Dolby Stereo — **Die Hard (R)** 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

AVCO CINEMA III Wilsh. at Westwd. 475-0711 Dolby Stereo — **Sweet Heart's Dance (R)** 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00

AMC THEATRES

Century City

Century 14 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. Century City Shopping Center Free Parking: 3 Hours Validated M-F Before 6p.m. Unlimited M-F After (213)553-8900

Running on Empty(R) Daily 11:35-2:30-5:30-8:05-10:45

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45

Patty Hearst (R) Daily 12:20-2:45-8:30

Crossing Delancy (PG) Daily 11:45-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15

Bagdad Cafe (PG) Daily 12:05-2:25-5:05-7:50-10:05

Bird (R) Daily 12:00-1:00-3:15-4:15-7:00-8:00-10:30-11:00

Platoon Leader (R) Daily 5:35-10:50

Moon Over Parader (PG-13) Daily 11:50-2:20-5:10-7:40-10:15

Tucker (PG) Daily 11:25-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:00

Betrayed (R) Daily 11:10-1:50-4:45-7:30-10:30

Midnight Run (R) Daily 11:20-1:55-4:40-7:25-10:20

The Kiss (R) 12:15-2:40-5:25-8:10-10:35

Big (PG) Daily 12:10-2:35-4:55-7:20-9:50

LANDMARK THEATRES

NUART 11272 Santa Monica Bl. 478-6379 Saturday Midnight — **Salaam Bom Bay** 5:00-7:15-9:30 *Sat. & Sun. Matinee 12:30-2:45 *Los Angeles exclusive — **Rocky Horror**

WESTSIDE PAVILION Goldwyn 10800 Pico Blvd. — **Wings of Desire** Daily 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — **Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh** 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn 475-0202 — **Track 29** 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn 475-0202 — **Who Framed Roger Rabbit** 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET 10889 Wellworth 475-9441 — **Platoon Leader** 3:25-7:50 **w/ Dead Ringers** 1:00-5:30-10:00

UA CORONET — **Another Woman** 12:20-2:20-4:20-8:30-10:30 * Fri & Sat Late Show 12:15

UA CORONET — **Big** 12:30-3:00-5:25-8:00-10:15

The cast of the film 'Running on Empty.'

FILM COMMENTARY: 'Running' is empty

By I. Nordstrom
Staff Writer

Sidney Lumet's latest, *Running On Empty*, is the tear-jerker of the season. Its story of family breakup, noble idealists in an unjust world, and growing pains hits a lot of emotional chords, just not any of mine.

Despite all the brouhaha over the film, saying it is moving and involving, *Running On Empty* left me cold.

Certainly, a film does not have to make you cry to be a good film. *Running On Empty* simply does not add up to an emotional force, and that's what makes me wonder why so many critics have been touting it as such a moving experience.

In Gunter Grass' *The Tin Drum*, (admittedly, a book that does not lend itself to comparison), there is a nightclub called the Onion Cellar. Patrons of the Onion Cellar, upon entering, ceremoniously receive a paring knife and an onion, and commence communal onion peeling. "What did the onion juice do?" Grass writes, "It did what the world and the sorrows of the world could not do: it brought forth a round, human tear. It made them cry. At last they were able to cry again. To cry properly, without restraint, to cry like mad."

Running On Empty reminds me a hell of a lot of that onion.

The film follows Arthur and Annie Pope (Judd Hirsch and Christine Lahti), and their young sons, 17 year-old Danny (River Phoenix) and 10 year-old Harry (Jonas Abry) through a

See 'RUNNING,' Page 34

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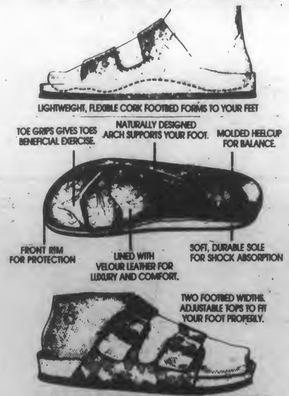

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Alberto Isaac, Sala Iwamatsu, Jason Ma and Benjamin Lum in 'The Fantasticks.'

Delightful 'Fantasticks' at East-West

By Tony Tran
Arts & Entertainment Editor

■ **THEATER: *The Fantasticks*. Book and lyrics by Tom Jones. Music by Harvey Schmidt.** Directed by Mako and G.L. Chin. With Francois Chau, Sala Iwamatsu, Jason Ma, Alberto Isaac, Benjamin Lum. At East West Players theater, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. $2.00 student discount (with ID) off all seats except Saturday. For more information call (213) 660-0366). Runs until Nov. 13, 1988.

Once again, East-West Players, the pioneering local Asian-American theater, is offering an excellent production marked with economy, wit and verve. Their latest project is a revival of the romantic musical hit *The Fantasticks*, which is still running off-Broadway after 28 years. The show's magic and humor registered full impact in the small, intimate theater that has been home to East-West Players for about two decades (they are about to move to a new location in Little Tokyo).

Combining reality with enchanting surrealism, the simple yet engaging story is essentially a lesson in the difficult yet worthwhile ways of love. Scheming to have their children fall in love, two neighboring fathers (Alberto Isaac and Benjamin Lum) go through drastic lengths — including pretending a feud between the two families, and hiring the flamboyant conjurer El Gallo to stage an elaborate rape scene.

The cast is outstanding, featuring two remarkable performances in the roles of the young lovers by UCLA students, past and present. As Luisa, undergraduate Theater Arts major Sala Iwamatsu evoked each emotional nuance and adolescent whim with charming results; her vivacious portrayal provides the glowing heart for *The Fantasticks*. Iwamatsu conveyed much with her mercurial facial expressions alone, alternating between utter joy and anger, resentment. UCLA Theater Arts alumnus Jason Ma is likewise impressive as Matt. Ma also does a wonderful job choreographing the dance sequences. As the plotting fathers, Isaac and Lum shone with their humorous banter.

Scott Nagatani on piano provided felicitous musical accompaniment, holding the show together with his instrumental backdrop. The sparse set was quite efficient, reflecting the simple, carefree mood of the musical.

The score is a big reason behind the *The Fantasticks*'s popularity. The show's top-notch songs included the breathtaking "You are Love" and the enlightening "Try to Remember" (with its wise words "Without a hurt, the heart is hollow"). And although it could be considered light-hearted, the

See EAST, Page 32

Sherlock Holmes (Caine), Dr. Watson (Kingsley) in 'Without a Clue.'

'Clue'

Continued from Page 26

stories solved by the self-proclaimed "Crime Doctor."

The end to Watson's short-lived public detective career arrives when the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Nigel Davenport) comes calling on 221-B Baker St. with a mystery of dire emergency for the British empire. It seems someone has stolen the minting plates for five-pound notes and replaced them with forgeries. Despite Watson's promise to crack the crime himself, the treasurer refuses to give the case to anyone except Sherlock. Thus, Watson must swallow his pride and re-hire Kincaid if he is to get his chance at unraveling this major mystery or else the case will be handed over to Scotland Yard's bungling Inspector Lestrade (played with covert humor by Jeffrey Jones).

Life returns to abnormal for Watson and Holmes as they set upon their search for clues for the mint thief, whose trail smells faintly of Professor Moriarty. Fans of the Conan Doyle stories will remember Moriarty as the criminal mastermind who was Holmes' intellectual equal. In this case, Paul Freeman (most noted for his portrayal of the evil archaeologist in *Raiders Of The Lost Ark*) brings an icy

See 'CLUE,' Page 32

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Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5

Oct. 27, 28 (8:00) • Oct. 30 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
André Previn, conductor; **Yo-Yo Ma,** cello
Dvořák: Scherzo Capriccioso
Dvořák: Rondo in G minor for Cello
Haydn: Cello Concerto in C
Dvořák: Symphony No. 8

Oct. 31 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Haydn: Symphony No. 78
Elgar: Serenade for Strings
Copland: Short Symphony
Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Winds, K. 297b

Nov. 1 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Rossini: Overture, La Cambiale di Matrimonio
Mozart: Symphony No. 40
Wagner: Siegfried Idyll
Bartók: Divertimento

Nov. 2, 3 (8:00) • Nov. 4 (2:00) • Nov. 6 (7:30)
Berlin (East) Symphony Orchestra
Claus Peter Flor, conductor
Michael Erxleben, violin
Prokofiev: Symphony No. 1 (Classical)
Shostakovich: Violin Concerto No. 1
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5

Nov. 4, 5 (8:00) • Nov. 6 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
Simon Rattle, conductor; **Peter Donohoe,** piano
Bartók: Piano Concerto No. 2
Mahler: Symphony No. 7

Nov. 11, 12 (8:00) • Nov. 13 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
Simon Rattle, conductor; **Gabriela Benackova, Marietta Simpson, John Mitchinson, Roger Roloff,** vocal soloists; **Cherry Rhodes,** organ
Los Angeles Master Chorale
Dvořák: Serenade for Winds
Szymanowski: Stabat Mater
Janáček: Glagolitic Mass

Nov. 14 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
A Recital by
Alicia de Larrocha, piano
Mendelssohn: Four Songs Without Words
Mendelssohn: Capriccio in A minor
Mendelssohn: Variations Sérieuses
Mompou: Impresiones Intimas
Granados: Selections from "Goyescas"

Nov. 16, 17 (8:00) • Nov. 18 (2:00)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
David Zinman, conductor; **Sidney Weiss,** violin
Harbison: Remembering Gatsby
Glazunov: Violin Concerto
Schumann: Symphony No. 3 (Rhenish)

Nov. 29 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
A Recital by
The Chung Trio
Trios (piano, violin, cello) to be announced

Los Angeles Philharmonic André Previn, Music Director

Cause Célèbre

By Barbara Archer

HUMAN RIGHTS NOW! TOUR ENDS

Last Saturday, 20 cities in 15 countries later, Amnesty International's Human Rights Now! Tour wound up its six-week stint of concerts in Argentina. The concert which combined the talents of **Sting, Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman, and Youssou N' Dour** of Senegal traveled 35,00 miles with a total audience of 1 million, *The Los Angeles Times* reports.

SHE BORROWED BLUE VELVET

Nancy's at it again. In 1982, our First Lady vowed to stop borrowing designer clothing and jewelry without reporting it on her income taxes, but designer David Hayes told *Time Magazine* that Nance has borrowed 60 to 80 outfits from him in the last eight years. She has also been reported to have borrowed jewelry (par example a $800,000 pair of earrings) from jewelry monger Harry Winston. Have these loaners made it on to the Reagans' tax returns in the past eight years? No, but doesn't she look better than Raisa and isn't that what counts, after all?

HOLLYWOOD BALLOT BOX

In a dilemma about whom to vote for in our upcoming presidential election? Why not cast your ballot along with your favorite celeb? *US Magazine* **lists the celebrated folk in both parties. Among those for Bush — Action actors Arnold Schwarzenegger** and **Chuck Norris, Tony Danza**, star of *Who's The Boss*, and actress **Cheryl Ladd** (Wait, are *Charlie's Angels* cast members allowed to vote?). On the side of the Demos — **Leonard** *In Search Of/ Mr. Spock* **Nimoy, Don Johnson** and **Barbra Streisand** (ain't love grand) and Archie Bunker's alter ego **Carroll O'Connor. Now you guess.** *Hanoi* **Jane Fonda** — liberal or conservative? Aging comedian **Bob Hope** — elephant or donkey?

DICK'S DIARY

" . . . she is beautiful beyond the dreams of pornography . . . " said the late **Richard Burton** of his twice-wife **Elizabeth Taylor**. These and more tidbits come straight from Burton's diary (excerpted in this month's *Life*). Soon to also be brought out in British journalist Melvyn Bragg's biography of the actor, *Rich: The Life of Richard Burton*, the journals also proclaim Liz as "the eternal one-night stand." Later, when Liz and Dick reunited on stage in 1983 for the production of *Private Lives*, Burton wasn't as complimentary, saying that she was "as exciting as a flounder" and that she "couldn't even read the lines properly."

HERE AND THERE

Fine literature bulletin — Irangate secretary **Fawn Hall** is penning her autobiography in 1989 . . . **Elvis** a grandfather? 'Tis true. Appears that his daughter **Lisa Marie** is with child after being married for a little over a week. Wouldn't it be nice if he would come out of hiding when the little Presley is born . . . **James Brown** can't be feelin' too good about his estranged wife Adrienne's recent conviction on PCP possession charges.

NO FATHER FIGURE TO HIM

Rolling Stone **Keith Richards** isn't too keen on the gyrations of **George Michael**. Richards advises the singer of *I Want Your Sex* to "shave and go home." He adds, "He's a wimp in disguise."

KICK BACK, RELAX & READ THE DAILY BRUIN.

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SPECIAL EVENTS: 1ST WEEKEND:

▲ *Thursday, October 20 Melnitz 8:00*

Grievous Bodily Harm (1988) *SPECIAL PREMIERE*
A porn-addicted serial killer, a hard-nosed cop, and an unscrupulous crime reporter cross paths in this chilling thriller.
In Person: TONY GINNANE

▲ *Friday, October 21 Melnitz 7:30*

Bingo Bridesmaids & Braces (1988) *US PREMIERE*
Gillian Armstrong's new film is a dramatic interpretation of three Australian girls filmed (like *28 Up*) at 14, 18, and 26.
In Person: GILLIAN ARMSTRONG

▲ *Saturday, October 22 Wadsworth 7:30*

Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior (1981)
George Miller's best-known epic feature, along with his first hilarious excursion into filmmaking — *Violence in the Cinema, part I.*
In Person: GEORGE MILLER, TERRY HAYES

▲ *Sunday, October 23 Melnitz 1:00*

Landslides (1986) *US PREMIERE*
WOMEN OF THE WAVE SEMINAR
A panel discussion on the influence of women in the independent and commercial areas of the Australian film industry.
In Person: GILLIAN ARMSTRONG & SUSAN LAMBERT

▲ *Sunday, October 23 Melnitz 7:30*
KENNEDY MILLER TRIBUTE
The extraordinary Australian film and television house will be the focus of a special tribute. With John Duigan & Phil Noyce.
In Person: GEORGE MILLER, TERRY HAYES

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Recent speakers have included ***Costa-Gavras, Ron Shelton, Martin Sheen, Elizabeth McGovern, Robin Williams, Brian De Palma, Tony Bill, Oliver Stone, Jeremy Irons, David Lynch,*** and ***Sydney Pollack.***

In recent quarters, Sneak Preview audiences have seen *Tucker; Married to the Mob; The Unbearable Lightness of Being; Big; Bagdad Cafe; Da; Willow; Good Morning, Vietnam; Broadcast News; The Last Emperor;* and *Dirty Dancing.*

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East

Continued from Page 29

musical sneaks up on you with a strange yet delicious pull by invoking the hard lessons and verities of love.

On the down side, the costumes of some of the characters, particularly El Gallo decked out in pirate's garb, was a little bit too gimmicky, lending a hokey feel to the production.

I also found Tom Jones' 30-year old lyrics rather awkward and even offensive in a few places — especially the "Rape Song," which mentioned American Natives in no positive light, and showed rape in an illusory, condescending light. I feel that rape should never be trivialized for any reason whatsoever — and especially not for "entertainment" purposes in a musical. I simply could not dismiss this aspect of the musical, which prevented me from enjoying the show more fully.

Nevertheless, despite some of its anachronistic and perhaps even offensive lyrical content, the actors' shining performances make East West Players' *The Fantasticks* worth seeing. It is in general an unaffected, refreshing theatrical delight.

'Clue'

Continued from Page 29

humor to the villainous character.

For their parts, Caine's and Kingsley's chemistry as the 19th-century sleuthing team likens in biting hilarity to the teamwork of Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in *The Odd Couple*. However, most of the laughs result from the kind of slapstick that made Peter Seller's Inspector Clouseau roles in the Pink Panther movies so popular. Still, given the two lead actors' facility with dialogue, one has to wonder why the filmmakers didn't opt to use more witty and snappy repartee. After all, the Holmes lore is rich in exploitable conventions. Alas, what is actually exploited is the public's preference for physical rather than cognitive humor.

A lot of fun can still be had by seeing *Without A Clue*. Caine is a master at playing the drunken, cut-rate actor trying to pull off the part as England's most-trusted gumshoe. The costumes and setting tell half the tale with their authenticity and Eberhardt's direction (his first film was *Night Of The Comet*) is crisp and inventive.

Perhaps the greatest joy of the production is Kingsley's triumphant debut in a comic film role. The Oscar-winner ("Best Actor" for *Gandhi*) plays Watson so confidently, you almost forget what the real character was supposed to be like. Because of the lack of dialogue, Kingsley resorts to broadly funny facial expressions to draw out the most from his screen time.

Expectations at the box-office are high for *Without A Clue* and rightly so. Even without the lines that could have made the film worthy of the calculating wit of the Conan Doyle characters themselves, the elementary humor and flashy Hollywood production will have this movie afoot in the revenue game.

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Kilzer

Continued from Page 27

the Making, is a collection of quality, more-than-three-chord thought-provoking rock 'n' roll tunes.

"Pick Me Up" is one of the catchiest on the album and fun to listen to and sing with. Also included on the album is a song entitled "Dirty Dishes," a wild blues song that just "kinda rattles and rolls, doesn't it? It's a little comic relief. I don't really want to be pictured as bein' the real serious artist, you know, 'cause I'm really not."

Kilzer doesn't need spontaneity to become inspired to write, however. "I quit drinkin' about three weeks ago and it's really helped me as far as energy and inspiration. As a matter of fact, I'm here in New York for four days, and I'm lookin' right now down on Central Park. It's a little sanctuary here to write some stuff."

One of the most refreshing aspects of John Kilzer is his sincere enthusiasm about music and the business. He says, "right now, I'm like the fat girls at the prom . . . I'm just glad to be here." And even when it comes to meeting a true legend like Eric Clapton, Kilzer shows the awe of a fan rather than the coolness of a fellow performer. "It's kinda like going up and tapping God on the shoulder. I didn't work up enough nerve to go up to him."

If one were to give Kilzer some constructive criticism, however, it would regard his stage show. John is obviously still not completely comfortable onstage in big venues. He and his band don't move about the stage enough, although it's not entirely their fault. As an opening act on any tour, you are given the minimal amount of stage space, sometimes just enough in which to stand. Also, at 6'-6", Kilzer takes up a lot of that space, to say the least.

Onstage and in the studio, Kilzer is content with playing solely rhythm guitar, but his reasoning is a little unusual. "I can't play myself out of a bag (still laughing). I'm gettin' a lot better, but I'm kinda venting all my energy on the creative side of writing the melodies rather than figuring out (lead guitar parts). I'd be fifty years old before I could do that."

As for the next album and the future, Kilzer has already begun to think it through. "I want to go into new frontiers. I definitely want the next record, not to be a dramatic change, but I'd like it to show a little maturation as an artist. I want to acquire my own voice, but I also don't want to get locked into it. So I'm experimenting with different melodies and stuff. Right now it's just kind of a transitional stage."

John Kilzer has got a long way to go in the music business, but he's got the right attitude to survive: if he makes it big, great. If he doesn't, he's got a lot to fall back on. He says he is always searching for different kinds of knowledge, so maybe rock 'n' roll is a passing phase for him. After conquering athletics, academics and the fine arts, maybe he'll become a politician or even an insurance salesman. We'll have to wait and see.

"Teaching and all those other things were just for, you know, gettin' the bills paid so I could hone in on my craft, if I can so put it like that. It's just that it's so difficult and you have to be soooo damn lucky to get into (the music business). You're gettin' paid to do something you really enjoy doing."

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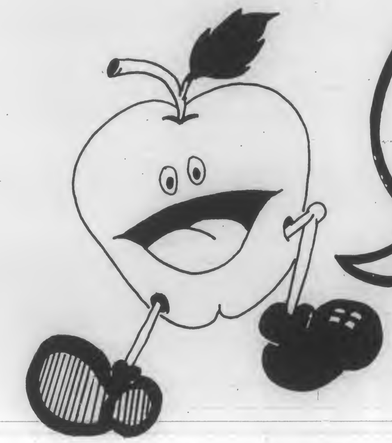

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'Running'

Continued from Page 28

life spent fleeing the FBI. Living in the underground network of ex-60's radicals, the Pope family is constantly uprooted and on the run, changing cars, slipping into disguises, and adopting new identities.

Committed to the anti-war movement of the 60's, Arthur and Annie had bombed an American napalm factory at the height of the Vietnam War. Blinding and nearly paralyzing a janitor that they did not know would be inside, the blast catapulted the Popes to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List.

Arthur and Annie dodge the Feds with the kids on tow. They plop their children into a new school and tear them away from their friends every time they move — and they move often.

Obviously, Danny and Harry must get a lot of love and support from their parents, or they wouldn't be able to cope with the strain of life on the road.

But that doesn't explain the dog. Early in the film, with barely a whine or complaint, Harry gives up his dog when the family is forced to make a fast getaway. *No ten-year-old gives up his dog without a fight.* More importantly, what are two '60s activists doing abandoning a dog along a roadside?

When Danny falls for a girl, Lorna (Martha Plimpton) in one of the Pope's stop-over towns, and begins to explore college options, the family's unity is threatened. If Danny leaves the underground, his family will very likely never see him again.

For the first time, Arthur and Annie are forced to realize that their life on the run cannot continue indefinitely, and that Danny and Harry are being forced to live with the consequences of their parents' actions.

One problem of *Running On Empty* is that the audience recognizes this basic problem long before Art and Annie do. What are they thinking, we thoughtfully ponder, that their kids will grow old in the underground?

Spunky, defiant, take-no-crap women are de rigueur in today's cinema, and Plimpton has the role down pat (this film reprises the Plimpton-Phoenix relationship of another, better, underdog-fighting-against-the-odds movie, *The Mosquito Coast*).The young River Phoenix is also great, the perfect awkward 17 year old boy, all feet and confusion.

Almost all of the performances are excellent, creating some kind of emotional crescendo that inevitably results in on-screen waterworks. Annie cries, and cries really well. Arthur doesn't cry, but he gets that stern man-who-is-moved-look (Judd is the weak acting link in this film). Harry gets kind of teary. Lorna cries in a spunky, defiant kind of way. Danny cries with utter abandon.

The audience cries with utter abandon.

Or so I've been told

Maybe people cry because they relate to the Pope's family breakup, or to Arthur and Annie's commitment to ideals that seem to have been lost in the post-Vietnam world, or to the pangs of first love that Danny and Lorna share. Or maybe they cry because they're in a dark, anonymous place, not entirely unlike the Onion Cellar, and are confronted with a tear duct stimulus not entirely unlike an onion.

Running On Empty left me dry-eyed and disappointed. It wasn't *worth* crying over.

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Love, Your Big Sis

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ΒΘΠ
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ΦΔΘ
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Kate Sheperd (KΔ)
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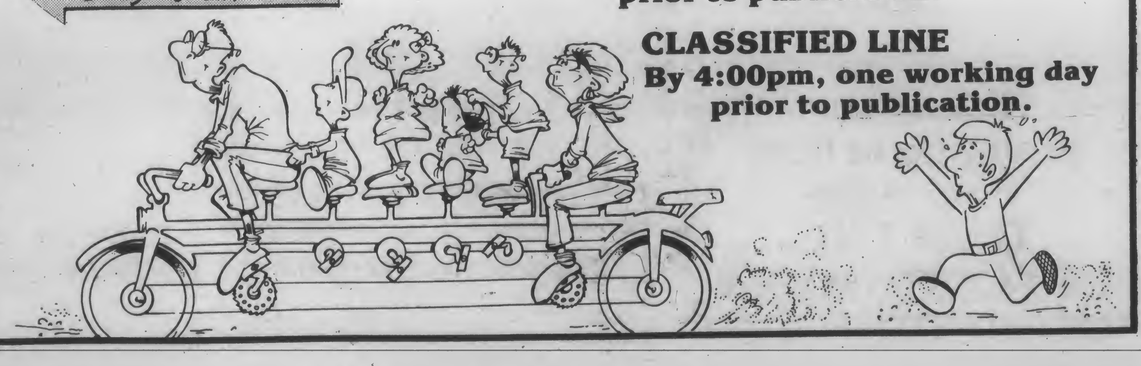

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Kate Whitmore
Elisabeth Evanshine
Carolyn Jones ΚΔ:
Here's to three of the hottest pledges on the row. Tonight is only the beginning of many exciting memories to come.
Love Your Big Sisters

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
to my little sister
Leigh Burrill
ΑΔΠ
Cheers to you!
Love, YBS
See you at Presents!

Delta Tau Delta

Presents the
UNTOGA PARTY

(In honor of our new pledges)
All Little Sisters are invited.
Starts at 9 pm. on Friday
Toga Attire required

Congratulations!
Wayne Levin
(ΣΑΜ)
and
Rebecca Selk
(ΑΕΦ)
GREAT PINNING
- The ΣΑΜ Brothehood -

PHI KAPP LITTLE SISTERS

TONIGHT 5:30
BAR-B-QUE
BIG BRO'S
BE THERE

(Big Brother Preferences and $35 dues will be collected. A's and Dodger's will be on the big screen.)

10/20/88
STEVE HAZARABEDIAN,
Happy 21st
BIRTHDAY!!!
YOU'RE SUPER!!!
LOVE,
RINA

Tri Delt's Jamaican
us Crazy!
Come join us for the
"Jamaican Cocktail"
Party Tonight.
ΘΧ

HEY ΣΦΕ!
Are you
"GOOD, BAD or UGLY??"
We can't wait to find out! See you tonight!
Love, ΑΦ

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

SHABBAT SHALOM
- Singing
- Dancing
- Great new people
- Hillel at UCLA

900 Hilgard Ave
- 208-3081
- $5.00 reserve

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE
Sun. Oct 23rd
Sunset Rec. 10-4:00

JEWISH STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
Any involved student welcome. $5.00
Rhoda at Hillel 208-3081

ΑΕΠ
Founding Fathers
Call Rich 824-4710 for interview.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

celebrates our Amazing Pledges...
Buses leave
promptly at 8pm
from ΑΕΦ
DON THE BEACHCOMBER

A E PHI

GET READY FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE TONIGHT AT ΑΤΩ

Happy Birthday Mrs. Long!!

Ann Klimecki
ΣΚ
Your big sister (?!) loves ya !!!

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ΔΣΦ LITTLE SISTERS

"GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL"

Do not pass Delt Sig
Mandatory party 9:30 sharp for Big Bro Revelation/Little Sister Initiation.
D.J. follows Room Parties.

Roses are Pink
Turtles are Green
Your pledge moms think
You're the greatest pledges
they've seen!
ΔΖ P.C. '88

Alpha Epsilon Phi
is honored to present its
1988-89 Pledge Class
This Sunday, October 23, 1988
at noon

ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ
In Search of the **Strongest** Fraternity
ΧΩ's
"Fraternity Tug of War"
• TODAY • • 3-5pm •
Behind the Federal Building
Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital
"Free Care Clinic"
ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ ΧΩ

Gail Gabby (ΚΔ)
Come by the house, Gail.
For one final chance today to trace the path that will unveil your psyched big sis- hooray!!!
LYBS????

Attention
Meara Daly ΚΔ:
Your big sis loves you!!!

Anne, Candice, Jenny, Sloane, Wendy,
You've touched my♥. Thanks for being so special!
I♥U guys,
Ochem

Congratulations
Sherri Williams
(ΠΒΦ)
and
Jim reesing (ΘΧ)
on your pinning!
We send you our warmest wishes...
Love,
ΠΦ

ΚΑΘ Pledges...
We can't wait to set up the pins for you!
SENIOR/PLEDGE BOWLING NIGHT
See ya tonight! 7:00 pm at the Coop.
Love, P.C. '85

LADIES,
Join the Brothers of
PHI KAPPA PSI
tonight for an evening of **ICE SKATING!**

6:30 Happy Hour, get your sweatshirts!
8:00 Buses depart
10:30 Buses return

Invite only, please.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fish
5 Applaud
9 Fellows
14 Accent
15 Pudding type
16 Knocked for —
17 Great movie
18 Above
19 — code
20 Softened
22 Banquet
23 Hewed
24 Straightedge
25 Looked
28 Cause to be
32 Safe place
33 Jargon
34 Grassy stretch
35 Oklahoma city
36 Globular
37 Extended
38 Self
39 Hangs fire
40 Hesitate
41 Rot
43 Noisier
44 Oilstone
45 Ice mass
46 Plant study
49 Pagans
53 Resin
54 Dutch artist
55 Fishing line
56 Jibe
57 — of Man
58 This: Sp.
59 Shoe parts
60 Molt
61 Back

DOWN
1 Trunk
2 Vestment
3 Indigo shrub
4 Alleged
5 Exulted
6 Existed
7 Sank a drive
8 P of RPM
9 Limp cause
10 Sly marrier
11 Mrs. Charles
12 Pitch
13 Barracuda
21 Bovines
22 Watery
24 Studies
25 Brightness
26 Dance
27 Par —: by air mail
28 Picnic spot
29 Vocally
30 Nervous
31 Anxious
33 Sapience
36 Mr. Goodman
37 Happy sound
39 Flowers
40 Left
42 Disgraced
43 Chartered
45 Beauty
46 Support
47 Russian saint
of old
48 Sea bird
49 Mixture
50 Gaelic
51 — bene
52 Five-pointed figure
54 Pronoun

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

R	A	F	T	S		S	L	O	W		S	A	U	L
A	L	L	O	T		H	I	V	E		E	D	N	A
P	O	O	N	A		A	R	I	D		A	M	I	D
S	T	E	E	R	S	M	A	N		T	R	I	T	E
		S	T	E	M		E	L	E	C	T	E	D	
U	S	O		L	A	I	D		A	C	H			
T	A	M	P	E	R	E	R		S	H	I	N	E	S
A	G	E	R			S	A	P			N	E	R	O
H	O	N	O	R	S		M	A	N	A	G	E	R	S
			F	O	E		S	I	A	M		D	S	O
I	M	P	E	D	E	S		N	I	P	S			
N	O	O	S	E		C	O	L	L	E	C	T	O	R
F	U	S	S		H	A	R	E		R	E	A	V	E
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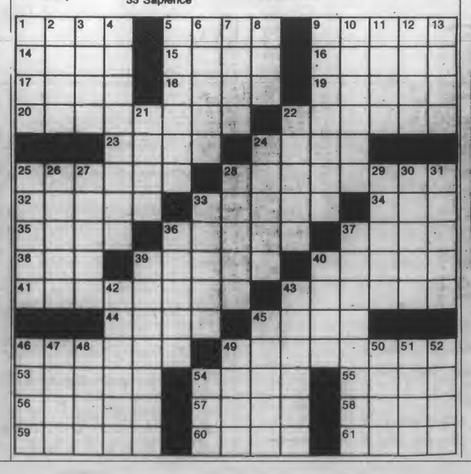

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 20, 1988

Several people close to you could be inspirational in improving your lot in life in the year ahead. You'll operate very effectively in the new areas that open up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your popularity is ascending and wherever you go you are apt to be noticed. Even persons who appear to be unimpressed with you will be. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you could be lucky in matters that affect your material interests. Gains are in the offing and might develop unexpectedly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Starting today friends may begin playing more important roles in your affairs. As things begin to unfold, you'll be glad you have a rooting section.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions look extremely promising today where your work or career is concerned. Things that others could not accomplish may prove to be easy victories for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Circumstances may compel you to make major revisions in your plans. New concepts will be more effective and should bring you the desired results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuition and perception are extremely keen today, especially in commercial or financial matters. If you operate as your insights direct, you should come out in the black.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An arrangement you have been anxious to put together looks like it will come about as you've been hoping. The linkage could begin as of today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today's achievements could have far-reaching effects. The peripheral benefits may prove as advantageous as your primary objectives. Elevate your sights and go gunning.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when team effort will offer great rewards. You'll operate more advantageously with someone else than alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your greatest asset today is the ability to transform something that is outmoded into something more efficient and useful. Try to use this gift where your career is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should do very well today in situations that are either speculative or have political overtones. In fact, there's a possibility you might be involved in both.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you plan to entertain today, do it in your surroundings rather than someplace outside. You'll be a good host and the event will be memorable.

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PERSONAL.....10

Tracy Nagle ΔΓ
Can't wait til you see who I am! Looking forward to a fun year! Presents'll be great!
Love, YBS

KIM FLEMING
Prepare yourself for the TIME of your LIFE! U R the BEST! Love Always, YBS, ? ?

Veronica & Carolina (ΣK)
Double the pleasure,
Double the fun!
You two pledges
Are#1!!
Love Your Big Sisters (ΣK)

ΣK's Hottest Little Sisters on the row!
Susannah Cenovich **Allison Kulber**
Jessica Fonil **Gayle Young**
We can't wait til Presents!
ΩΘB
LYBS???

ΑΤΩ - ΑΕΦ
MAI TAI
or is it
MY TIE?
EXCHANGE!
Tonight at 10:00

PLACE AN AD IN THE DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS 825-2221

PERSONAL.....10

ΑΦ
Are you ready for The Good, The Bad, & The Ugly?
You'll find out tonight at ΣΦE
We'll be waiting...

Kryss Bryant ΚΔ
I can't wait to reveal myself to you tonight.
Love, Your Big Sis!
P.S. Get psyched for Presents

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED PAID FOR PARTICIPATION AND MORE....
Are you experiencing some or all of the following:
NERVOUSNESS
RESTLESSNESS
ANXIOUS MOOD
WORRISOME
FEARFUL
*You must be between 18-69, experiencing these symptoms for approx. 3 mo. and in relatively good health. *Volunteers will receive a brief exam, in order to determine eligibility. * All qualified volunteers may be paid up to $280.00 for participation. PLEASE CALL 213-854-4951

EARN $350
Males aged 21-40 needed to participate in research study involving antihistamines.
For info call 390-8493, weekdays between 9-3.

PERSONAL.....10

DG Pledges,
tonight's the night!
5:00 sharp's the time,
so get it right!
Big Sis revealing is the theme,
You and your Big Sis'll make an awesome team!
So get fired up, you couldn't ask for more!
Lots of suprises are in store...

Lesel (or is it Lisa?)-
Do you know who I am? Get excited! Big Sister Revelation's Tonight!
See you at **ΚΔ! LYBS**

Danielle (ΚΔ)
Get ready to "unravel" the mystery tonight!
Psych up for an *AWESOME* year!!
Love, AOT, YBS???

ΚΔ
Heather Smith, You are #1!
LYBS ΚΔ

***Kelly Krause* ΚΔ**
***Cheers to an AWESOME Little Sister!! You and I will be the best duo on the row!!* Love, YBS?**

POLITICAL.....11

"YOUTH IN POLITICS"
Demonstration in front of the Federal Building TODAY, Thurs, October 20th.
(Wilshire & Veteran in Westwood)
4:30-7:00 PM. Be there!
"Write in" Nick Meagher for U.S. Congress.
(213)209-3727

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

SEXUALLY active volunteers over 21 needed for twenty minute interview by Freshman medical students. $7.50 for one interview, $15.00 for two. November 14, 15, 22, and 23 at 2:15 and 3:15pm. Please call Judith 825-2571 or Pam 825-0278.

PERSONAL.....10

DG Pledges,
tonight's the night!
5:00 sharp's the time,
so get it right!
Big Sis revealing is the theme,
You and your Big Sis'll make an awesome team!
So get fired up, you couldn't ask for more!
Lots of suprises are in store...

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

PREGNANT women: 20-34 weeks into their pregnancy are needed to participate in a study looking at the metabolic resposes to excercise on a stationary bicycle. Call (2130 837-9605.

RESEARCH subjects needed: healthy adults, ages 18-50, $50 for 4, 45 minute computerized sessions testing reaction time and memory over 24 hours. Contact Dr. Henry (213)476-7482, after 5pm.

WANTED.....15

HELP: ardent fan needs (2) USC/UCLA tickets. Will pay $. Call Dave (213) 410-1640, eves.

WILL pay $100 for a good copy of 1967-68 (vol 49) UCLA yearbook. 2331 W. Medlock Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015.

LOST.....17

LOST CLOCK: 1"x 1" SQUARE, SILVER, CREAM FACE. FAMILY HEIRLOOM, ANTIQUE WATCH. PLEASE CALL MIA: (213) 662-6255.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00 wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

SALONS.....21

LuCia
Electrolysis & Skincare
UNWANTED HAIR GROWTH
Permanent Hair Removal
European Facials • Waxing
Manicure • Pedicure
208-8193
1015 GAYLEY AVE., WESTWOOD VILLAGE

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239 includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
208-3011

LOS ANGELES CHILDBIRTH CENTER
757 Pier Avenue
Santa Monica
(213)392-3931
A homelike environment where you have
SUPPORT • AWARENESS • CONTROL
• Alternative Birth Center • Home Births
• Gynecology • Cervical Caps
• Certified Nurse-Midwives
• Free Information Sessions

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

Find help in confronting your fears and concerns. Self-exploration in a warm supportive WOMEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP.
Both group leaders are experienced and licensed professionals (marriage, family, and child therapists).
Ariel MaLek, LMFT 397-4934
Jeannette Rasker, LMFT 390-5410
Individual Psychotherapy also available.

TIRED OF THROWING UP?
You know what I mean.
Immediate help for bulimics and all eating disorders
(213)655-6730
Mark E. Berman, Ph.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist
Sliding Fee / Insurance accepted

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN UP TO $100 PER MONTH BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
For appointment Call Anna (818)783-1881
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift w/your pre-screen appt

HELP WANTED.....30

ACTIVE woman in wheelchair needs help with personal care and home activities. 4 hours each morning. Monday-Friday. $100/week. Call Mrs. Hill, (213) 838-0183.

ADM. Ass't needed gen. office, phone, afternoon/morning full/part-time. Will train. (213) 461-4171.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. FT, $7-7.50/hr to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

ANYONE with art background or knowledge. Attention: Santa Monica Art Gallery needs energetic part-time employee. Position includes sales, Mat and frame designing, and light office work. Hourly wage plus commission. (213) 828-6866.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

ATTENDANT needed for handicapped female. Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. Between 2-3 hrs/shift. (213) 444-0048.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BEAUTIFUL Model type women needed for Swimwear Calender Projects. Auditions being held. No experience required. Send photo and resume ASAP to: Jet Set Int'l, 279 So. Beverly Dr. Ste. 1078, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

BOOKKEEPER part-time. $6/hr, Beverly Glen and Mulholland area, 5 min. from campus. (213)271-2950 Irene or Buzz.

BUSINESS Consulting company needs P/T consultant with advanced business studies and business experience. Call L. Eule (213) 550-0825.

MODELS
wanted by PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO for up-coming photo assignments.
Pre & Non-Pro, Male/Female
Call (818)508-8680

Part-time Work Available $6-8/hour.
Fun, motivated people with good voices needed.
(213)208-3804.

HELP WANTED.....30

Admin. Asst.
Take charge type. Good salary based on ability and exp. Grt. oppty. and classy envir.
Responsible applicants only. (F/T)
Celluland LSM & Vet.
(213)479-8700 Ask for Lance

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

CAMPAIGN workers- good experience. Nick Meagher for US Congress. (818)347-8080ext.133.

CASHIER/Stocking. FT/PT eves, 3pm-10pm. Westside Markets, 11031 Santa Monica. (213) 477-3216. Apply 9am-noon.

CENTURY City office needs permanent part-time enthusiastic, self-motivated independent person to start immediately. Some office and typing experience necessary. Various responsibilities. Call Brenda James 552-3177.

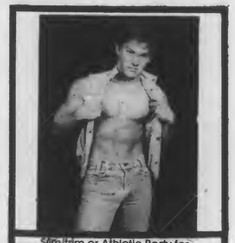
D.J. business needs D.J.s. $75/night and up. No exp., need truck, Call Don (213)208-6427.

DELIVERY drivers-work locally in Westwood Village for many restaurants. $5 plus tips (equals $9-13) own car & insurance. 474-2992.

DELIVERY Driver-must have own car, mileage paid, good driving record. In Beverly Hills. 553-4131.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car. $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.



Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition required
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

DRIVER/Stockperson P/T. Hourly wage. Call Amy or Alseu 829-5275.

DRUMMER, bassist wanted to form rock/party band. Chad 824-4223.

EARN $200-$300/week. Perfect Promotions is now hiring for their marketing department. Work part-time w/other college students. Call today! (818)710-8818.

EARN big money now! Do you want to make $200-300 a day? Easy sales, no experience needed; we will train. Short hours. Call today for an exciting opportunity in Telemarketing! Ask for Mr. Brandon (818) 848-6311.

EDUCATION Publisher needs sales help. Pleasant phone work. Hourly plus high commission. (213) 458-6262.

EXPERIENCED Waiters/Waitresses needed to work in Westwood for banquet affairs. Please contact Jack or Avi. (213) 470-2821.

FRAGRANCE models. Outgoing, aggressive and attractive people with selling ability. Good starting salary. Call (818)508-5533.

GENERAL office phone experience. Westwood. $7/hr. 202-1958. 30-40 hrs/wk.

GOFER needed for Westwood law firm, flexible hours. (213)475-9232.

HIGH commissions. PT MLM sales, long distance discounts phone service. Starter kit: $20 cash to : L. Forti, 445 West 40th st. Box 402666. Miami Beach, FL 33140-0666. Money-back guarantee!

INTERESTED IN PLANTS? Will train in the art of plant care. Need car. Small, frindly co. Good pay. Flexible hours. WLA. (213)474-5710.

ISRAELI DANCE ORGANIZER needed immed. Wed pm's 4 hours weekly, Hillel, UCLA; 900 Hilgard Ave. in Westwood. Rhoda 208-3081.

HELP WANTED.....30

LAW firm in Brentwood seeks part-time office assistant. Must have car to run errands. Duties include filing documents, photocopying and facilitation of office management. Flexible hours. $5.50 starting, Call Gary at (213) 820-6701.

MEDICAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Enthusiastic, responsible, pre-medical college student needed to assist in patient care research. Further details call Harbor-UCLA medical center, department of Gastrointerology. (213)533-2471 or 533-2477 Diane or Dr. Chan.

MESSENGERS needed P/T, F/T, Walkers, bicyclers, motorcyclers, cars or vans. Positions available immediately. 837-5200.

MUST SPEAK JAPANESE. $15/hr. plus commisions. Financial background preferred. (213) 274-5617.

Library Courier
Driver needed to check out/return books between Loyola Marymount University and UCLA library system.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 8hr/day.
Valid California drivers license and good driving record required. Call Doug at Loyola Marymount University (213)642-2724
E.O.E. M/F/H

NEW Italian restaurant needs experienced waiter M/F, apply in person 10-7, 1309 Westwood blvd. (213)473-0309.

NOW interviewing for Fall employment. Flexible hours, meal benefits, on campus. North Campus Student Center. (213)206-0720.

OFFICE assistant for a structural engineer. Typing (Wordstar), bookkeeping, filing, phones, good communication and/or engineering skills. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Linda (213)280-0100.

PART-TIME office help needed. 4 days/week, hours flexible, Beverly Hills location. Call 9-4 (213) 550-6266.

PART-TIME. AM or afternoon. Car necessary, stock delivery. Valid CA drivers license. Call (213) 276-1057.

PART-TIME telephone scheduling and general office work. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available. No selling involved, no cold calling. Pleasant telephone voice required. $7.00/hr. (213) 397-7670 ask for John.

PART-TIME. Warehouse-driver. Tuesday, Thursday. 8-4. $6/hr. Good driving record. References. Westside Food Bank. (213)451-4688.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hours/week, Mornings or afternoons plus Saturdays. Start $6-7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART-TIME salesperson needed Tues. and Sat. for a Brentwood children's boutique. No evenings. No experience necessary. (213) 477-8537.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 30 Wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PEOPLE with recreation skills to work Beverly Hills school playgrounds 2-5 days/week, 2-5pm. $7.18/hr. Start immeadiately. Call Kathleen or Carolyn (213) 550-4761.

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. FLexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

EARN GREAT CASH
Perfect student job.
$10-$20/hr. PT/FT.
Flexible hours.
Call Michael or
leave message at
(213)394-6707

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

HELP WANTED.....30

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

PLEASANT, reliable personal assistant to busy female entrepeneur. Run errands, shopping, bank etc. Approx. 15hrs/week. Prefer Westside/Hollywood resident. Must be available part-time at least 3 days/ weeek, flexible hours. (213) 851-0228.

POSITION available for responsible person 1-5:30 pm. to assist program manager. Monday-Friday. $4.00-$6.00/hr. No experience necessary. (213)474-5783.

PRESTIGIOUS Beverly Hills medical clinic is scheduling interviews for full and part-time Physical Therapy assistant positions. The chosen applicants must be motivated, outgoing, and ambitious to compliment our excellent staff of M.D.'s, D.C.'s, and R.P.T.'s. Serious inquries only. For more information contact Dana at (213) 854-4404.

PRESTIGIOUS Beverly Hills medical clinic is scheduling interviews for a full-time data entry position. Job description includes the input of patient information and billing for workers comp. and personal injury cases. Contact Dana at (213) 854-4404.

PROGRAMMER wanted, 25 plus hours/week or full-time. Should have experience with a MacIntosh and a programming background. Call After Hours Software for an interesting and fun job in the fast-moving MacIntosh industry. Mac lovers only, please. (818) 783-5690.

Telemarketing people to call businesses. Setting appts for the purchase of cellular phones. Two p/t shifts: M-F 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. 7.50/hr. plus comm. exp. prf.
Ask for Larry at Celluland
(213)479-8700
Cor. of L.S.M. & Vet.

NOW HIRING!
HUMPHREY YOGART, A MOST UNIQUE YOGURT CAFE seeking energetic, happy individuals to join our team. Flexible Hours, P/T or F/T. Career possibilities-Benefits.
Apply in person or contact Paula
(818)891-4249
Humphrey Yogart Cafe
4574 Van Nuys Bl.
SHERMAN OAKS

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS
M/F, PT/FT, CDL required.
$3.5O/hr. to start, up to $5/hr. plus tips. Work at private parties. Leave message for appt. **(213)413-6997**

REAL estate investor seeks part-time secretary-assistant, over 21, perfect driving record. Afternoons, Westwood area. (213) 272-1300, (818) 344-1800.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

RECEPTIONIST needed for three lawyer firm near the beach. Light typing, heavy phones. Call John or Peter (213) 393-5000.

RELIABLE part-time people needed for various office responsibilities. Must type or be familiar with data entry. Call 553-7147 between 1-5pm. Ask for Lisa.

SECRETARY, Fairfax senior citizen organization. Excellent clerical/phone skills, accurate 55 plus wpm. PC, WP experience required. Macintosh preferred. $8-10/hr. 2-3 full days, afternoons. (213)931-5269.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0028.

SPANISH speaking student for light housework and/or tutoring. 10 min. walk from campus. $8 hourly. 474-6960.

TELEMARKETING advertising sales since 1945. $400-1500/wk. Commissions, benefits. F/T, P/T. Call Keith, (213) 651-2230 ext. 320.

TELEMARKETING P/T for computer company. Commission. Call Amy or Alseu, 829-5275.

TELEMARKETING. Work any hours you want, 5am-9pm, days, eve, Sat, Sun. FT/PT. No selling. Fortune 500 company. Great resume credentials. Mr. Brooks (213) 280-0363.

TELEPHONE marketers, work at home. Early evenings and weekends. $5.00/hr. (213)274-9186.

TJB INTERNATIONAL CHARTERS now hiring persons for yacht chartering business. 20 hrs/week pay plus commission. Get money for party planning and yacht chartering. Make a living having fun. Call Joel 271-2549 9-5pm.

UCLA CSO Programs - General clerical assistence needed, light typing and heavy phones. Hours Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Contact Natalie Bush at 825-4774, if interested.

HELP WANTED.....30

SALES MANAGERS
$50,000 plus per year. Part Time or Full Time. Must be able to recruit, train, and motivate. Commission, overrides. No retail selling required. Interview by appointment only. (818)882-1391

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

VIDEOTHEQUE- Immediate sales opening, full/part-time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213) 824-5234.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WANTED: Full or part-time physical therapy aide to work in busy sports/orthopedic physical therapy clinic based in Santa Moica. Becky, (213)450-6340.

XEROX 9500 key operator for Copytime. PT/FT, good pay with experience. Apply 269 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills, or call (213)271-9688.

$7-9/hr. WE need well-groomed, reliable people to do cologne/perfume promotions in major department stores. You choose the days you work. No experience necessary. Interview by phone/mail or in person. Work available locally now. Call Bill at (213) 657-5906. Apogee Promotions.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

DO you have what it takes to manage a business? Manage one and earn $6000-$10,000 during your summer vacation. No investment required. For an application, call David Brown at Student Painters' Inc. 1-800-426-6441.

NURSE-RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only (9-12). Top salary (213) 939-2111.

SECRETARY, entry level, WLA, real estate/property, management. Type 60 wpm. Good organizational skills. Excellent growth potential. Letty (213) 820-2061.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL RECRUITERS NEEDED. Six recruiters needed who have computer knowledge. Outgoing individuals. Sales oriented. WLA and San Franscisco. Contact David at XXCAL, (213) 477-2902.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

INTERN & learn with hip established entertainment PR firm (comedy, t.v., and film clients). We'll teach you workings of the business in exchange for your creative input and good office skills. Brian, (213)652-4700.

WANTED: Intern for Movieline Magazine. No pay but lots of good experience. Send letters, resumes to: Intern Movieline Magazine, 1141 S. Beverly Drive, LA, CA 90035.

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm
No pay but great opportunity to learn
Future employment possibilities
Flexible hours
Call Liz at
(213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wedenesday and Thursday, 4-8pm, Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213)478-6595.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

"BIG sister" needed for 12 yr old. Flexible evening/weekend schedule. Guaranteed 30-40 hrs/mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213)472-6162.

CHILDCARE person wanted for delightful 21 month old boy. 3 afternoons and 1 morning weekly. $5.00/hr. Must have own car. (213) 459-3395.

STUDENT to sit for 13 yr. old boy with special needs. Mostly weekends. References. (213) 471-5329.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BEVERLY HILLS. Beautiful 1-bedroom, student, staff, public. $600 instead of $800 for small service. (213) 278-7620.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)826-6202.

BRENTWOOD $800 large 1-bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, balcony, parking, laundry facilities. No pets. 11921 Goshen ave. #5, front stairway open 10am-dark. (213)826-6106.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
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From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
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LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location, cash discount. Call 824-9925.

MAR Vista. 1 bedroom. Lower. Newly decorated, new carpeting, appliances. Close to campus. $625. (23) 393-8491, 457-0084.

MUST see! Large 2-level Santa Monica townhouse, 1-yr old. 3-bedrooms plus den, 2½ bath, lots of closet space, fireplace, patio covered parking, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer. $1800/mo. (213)450-9164.

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parking, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parking, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

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* 11931 Avon Way
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PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
390-0167

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

SANTA Monica $1100. Charming 1-bedroom duplex, front yard, patio, washer/dryer hook-up. Staff or student. (213) 450-5395.

TWO-BEDROOM/2-bath, $1675 student building, all amenitites included, balcony, security parking, walk to UCLA. Call (213) 470-1112 for appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM/1-bath, $900 includes utilities. Walking distance UCLA. Stove, refrigerator. Street parking. (213) 273-7598.

TWO deluxe one-bedroom available. 5 minutes from UCLA. Full kitchen, a/c, water paid, parking, quiet building. $800 and up. (213) 208-8881.

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WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING. NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6777

WESTWOOD 2 by 2. Quaint,upper corner. Fireplace. Camden Ave. $1095. (213) 478-6439.

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Veteran Apts
2 bdrms, 1bdrm, singles
starting from $650
Very spacious
furnished/unfurnished
* Parking * Frplc
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690 Veteran
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APTS. FOR RENT.....49

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3271 Sawtelle
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2 Plus 2 - From $1150
1 plus 1 - From $800
477-4071
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3261 Sawtelle
2 Plus 2 - From $1250
390-3579
ALL UNITS HAVE MANY AMENITIES

Close to campus
Veteran Apts
2 bdrms, 1bdrm, singles
starting from $650
Very spacious
furnished/unfurnished
* Parking * Frplc
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* Laundry Facilities
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APTS. FOR RENT.....49

WESTWOOD. $975. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, a/c, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 So. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WESTWOOD $650. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

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1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

2 BEDROOM / 2 bath A/C, stove, dishwasher, newly decorated, security, good location. Call (213)478-1190 between 11-5.

$675. One-bedroom, unfurnished. 1387 Midvale. $800 up, one-bedroom furnished. 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA, transportation. 454-8211.

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APTS. FURNISHED...50

BEVERLY Hills $420/month, large bachelor, 217 S. Tower Dr., utilities paid. No parking, newly decorated. (213)653-9269 (818)789-5429.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment attractively furnished. Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets $975. Also available 1bd.$645.
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APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

BRENTWOOD. Great guesthouse apartment, private deck. Free rent in exchange for driving children 7:30-8:00am, 2:30-6:30pm. (213)472-8215, (213)472-2167.

CHARMING townhouse. $1295/mo. 2 plus 2½ bath. Near UCLA. Like home, with all amenities in unit. (213)658-7580.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1500/month 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

PALMS/ $720. Large split-level one-bedroom. Newly decorated, ample closets and storage. Fireplace, balcony, air-conditioning, Evenings (213) 204-3539.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

A GOOD Deal! Charming Fairfax townhouse. $415/mo. Includes own room, utilities, washer/dryer, and cleaning lady. Female. (213) 653-9018.

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

LARGE 2 bedroom/ 2 bath with pool. Brentwood. 10 min. from UCLA, parking. (213)471-0080, male graduate student preferred.

MARINA Del Rey. 2-bed/2-bath w/view, fireplace, jacuzzi, pool, tennis, gym, security, parking. $650/mo. (213)301-0349.

ROOMMATE needed to share a spacious, WLA apt. Own room/bath. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. room, parking. Looking for responsible, easy-going person. Available 1st week in November. $525/mo. (213) 473-5541.

SEEKING male roommate for high functioning, mildly disabled man, 27, in rent subsidized, security building. Own master bedroom/bath, pool, jacuzzi, gym, garage. Wilshire/Fairfax. Must show proof of yearly income. Between $8000-12,000. Rent $365. Call (213) 657-0394.

WALK to campus! Female non-smoker? Live at 555 Glenrock! $363.33! More info.? Call Eileen (213) 209-5115.

WLA- non-smoking grad looking for same, female preferred. Beautiful 2 bed/ 2 bath, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, security, $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Chuck (213)559-5690.

WLA-non-smoking grad looking for same, male preferred. 1-bedroom apartment. $295 plus ½ utilities. (213)397-8979.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

BEVERLY Hills adjacent. Pico/La Cienega. Huge 2-bedrooms. Dining room, service porch, 4-walk-in closets. Completely refurbished. High ceilings. Garage. $1200/mo. For 2 people only. (213) 479-1617.

HOUSE with 3-bedrooms/2-baths in Cheviot Hills. 5 min. drive to UCLA. $2400/mo. (213) 453-6282.

WLA $3000. 5 bedroom/4 bath, huge master, yard, dining room, garage, spa, excellent location. Ron (213) 312-0913.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

HOUSE to share; SM, full house priviliges fireplace, laundry, $500 plus utilities. Call 453-1639.

ROOMMATE for 2 plus 1. Venice house, yard, fireplace. No drugs/smoking, likes dog and cats. $406.25/mo. plus utilities and $300 deposit. (213) 392-2370.

$300/MONTH now - 12/31/88, five miles to UCLA, utilities, furnished, non-smoker, share bath, street parking. House available for rent 1/1/89, $1100/month, 3 bedroom, 1-bath. Lila (213)475-6884 or Dante (213)839-3362.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

WEST L.A. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, hardwood floors plus detached office. Immaculate. $347,000. (213) 202-0534.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

EXCHANGE for childcare help. Early mornings, evenings, weekends. Private room & bath. WLA location. Must drive. (213)839-1350.

FREE room and board at Mar Vista home in exchange for babysitting and/or light housework. Diane (213) 391-3789.

WANTED: Responsible female student to take 9yr. old to school in AM and supervise activities on Saturday. Room and board in Westwood and possible salary. (213) 659-9690.

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

SECRETARY wanted in exchange for room in Beverly Hills home. Secretarial experience a must. 60 wpm. minimum. Call Judy.(213) 276-4000.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

FOR rent-2 sleeping rooms walk to UCLA, $495-$520, (213)279-2188, foreign students preferred.

ROOM for rent: private entrance, kitchen facilities, bath, near bus, $450, (213)472-8269. Call after 6:00pm.

ROOMS for rent. $380/mo. 626 Landfair. Double occupancy plus 15 meals/wk. (213) 208-9299. Rich, Joe, Alex.

WESTWOOD. Male student,non-smoking, to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Own room, share house with owner. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet street. $499/mo. (213)279-1159.

THE WESTWOOD BAYIT
Jewish Coopertive Living has spaces for **FALL and WINTER QUARTER.** Please call **208-9326** or come by 619 Landfair Ave.

ROOMMATES.....65

BRENTWOOD. Male share 2-bedroom/2-bathroom large furnished apartment. Pool, parking, etc. Neat, non-smoker. $305/month. (213) 472-2607.

FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom, spacious fun apt. close to campus. $290/mo. (213)208-0895.

FEMALE-share 2 BD/2 BA w/ 3. Quiet, security, ½ block to UCLA. Parking. $337/mo. 824-0616, eves.

FEMALE roomate needed - beautiful, spacious apartment 1/4 mile from campus. $450 per month. Call 208-2094.

FEMALE to share 2-bedroom/1-bath. Walk to campus. $288/mo. Very easy going. Available Nov.1. (213) 824-1582.

LARGE and unusual apartment. Non-smoker female preferred. $275/mo. Available Nov. 1st. WLA area. (213) 472-1239.

M/F roommate to share large 2 bd, 1 1/2 ba apt. near Fairfax/Melrose. $450 plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. Call Jon at (213) 653-8740.

MALE roommate needed to share bachelor,¢605 Kelton. $250/mo. (213) 824-5124 ASAP. Call Darryl.

MALE to share spacious single. Furnished, security, laundry. Only seconds from UCLA. $283. Jay (213) 824-4064.

MONEY TO LOAN....93

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MOST LOANS FUNDED IN 7 DAYS
Property Qualifies For You!
Homes, Apartments, Vacant Land, Commercial, Trust Deeds & Construction.
Ask for Naomi
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$ COMMUNITY LOAN $

ROOMMATES.....65

WESTWOOD apt. 2 bed/2 bath, security with parking available. Need 1 female to share. Call Veronica 208-6533.

CONDOS TO SHARE.....68

NEAR Westwood, quiet own large bedroom, kitchen, laundry privileges, furnished, security parking. Near bus stop to UCLA. $475/mo. (213) 475-4606.

CONDOS FOR RENT.....69

$895 STUDIO loft. Unique top floor. New paint and carpet. 11645 Montana, Brentwood. (213) 338-8628.

FLYING/ PARACHUTING.....76

DISCOVER flying! It's fun. It's challenging and possibly a career. Call today for your free intro. lesson. Steve (818) 783-8383.

LEARN to fly. Private through ATP. Aircraft rental C152, 2C172, twin. Van Nuys. (818)344-0196.

INSURANCE.....91

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MONEY TO LOAN....93

MOVERS.....94

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FRENCH tutor. Lived in Paris 6 years. All levels, conversation. Near UCLA. French can be fun! Alexandra (213) 208-5144.

MATH tutor. UCLA. Math graduate. Math 2, Statistics, Calculus, high school, etc. Gerry Kamin, (213)274-4846.

SPANISH tutoring offered: student from Spain does correction papers, exercises. Great! On campus. Maria, 209-0358.

TUTORING offered for German, French, English as a Second Language, Spanish, Latin, Anthropology, European history, and study skills. Also will type papers and babysit. Prices negotiable. Call Marianne, evenings: (213) 936-0778.

TUTORING OFFERED.....98

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Hoops

Continued from Page 51

compared to his predecessor, but he'll probably remain unfazed. Having played basketball since the age of 3, he's used to fulfilling high expectations. "I kind of enjoy pressure," the freshman said. "I had to deal with it in high school. It kind of makes me play better."

Interestingly, Richardson makes him play better, too. After their daily pick-up games, Richardson and Martin go one-on-one in a kind of teacher vs. student match-up. "He really pushes me," Martin said.

Meanwhile, Bruin fans are already dreaming of next year's projected front court of MacLean, Trevor Wilson and Kevin Walker. But MacLean may have other plans. "I can hopefully earn myself a starting spot (this season). I see the opportunity," he said. "I just want to see some good (playing) time this year."

MacLean is expected to battle with junior Walker (7.5 points, 2.5 rebounds a game last season) and senior Charles Rochelin (7.5, 2.8).

Whatever questions there are, Fuller is sure that the newcomers will get their chance. "They will all have an excellent opportunity to get playing time as freshmen," he confirmed.

Looking past this season, it goes without question that Martin and MacLean figure in the Bruins' long-range plans. And, as freshmen are apt to do, Martin and MacLean can't help but look ahead with optimism.

Martin, a computer science major whose parents both work with computers, "would like to get a degree, first of all."

On the court, Martin has even higher aspirations. "I'd like to be an All-American," he said. "Maybe become the best point guard in the country."

Likewise, MacLean has high hopes for himself and his teammates. When asked what he'd like to look back on in four years, MacLean said, "I'd like to have won an NCAA Championship." A few Pac-10 Championships would be nice too, he added.

Personally, MacLean dares to aim even higher: He's already eyeing the NBA. After four successful years at UCLA, "I can hopefully get drafted," he said.

And, if everything turns out just right for Martin and MacLean, who knows? Just maybe you'll hear those names outside the summer afternoon pick-up games.

Martin yo-yoing up and down. . .pass inside to Green. . .over to MacLean...Lakers score!

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Notebook

Continued from Page 46

(UCLA '66) replied, "I was shocked. I didn't think they could do it without me.

Donahue, the former defensive tackle, was unofficially No. 1 for about 30 minutes in 1980, when No. 1 Alabama lost earlier in the day as the No. 2 Bruins took the field to play Arizona. The Wildcats won, 23-17.

□

Rocking the house: The UCLA women's volleyball team set a weekend Wooden Center attendance record with 3,384 for the two Pac-10 matches with Washington State and Washington. The Bruin season attendance is now over the 30,000 mark, averaging 1,881 a game.

□

No doubt about it: The women's volleyball team is now the nation's only unbeaten Division I school. Both William & Mary and New Mexico lost last week. The 16-0 start is the third best ever by a Bruin team.

□

It's good to be the king: Terry Donahue, on whether he thinks opponents will be shooting to knock them off of the top spot: "There is going to be a real focus on beating UCLA—but in all candor, there's always a focus on beating UCLA anyway."

□

Potential Title—Bestseller?: Found in the University of Wisconsin Bookstore over the past summer—a new book on football co-written by Badger head coach Don Morton.

Entitled "The Veer-Offense of the Eighties," the cover also proclaims that one can "Win anytime, anywhere, with this offense."

Reviews in any publications are nary to be found, but if the play of Wisconsin this season is any indication, then it might be time for serious editing.

The Badgers are currently 0-6, and have been outscored 193-60.

On Wisconsin.....

□

More on No. 1: Is it too early to get excited about the No. 1 ranking?

Just ask Donahue.

"I don't think the polls mean anything until the ninth, tenth, eleventh week," Donahue told the crowd of reporters at his weekly press luncheon. "If this was the eleventh week or after a bowl game, I'd be up on the table showing you guys my victory jig."

The victory jig, of course, is the dance T.D. does after every UCLA victory, while the team sings the fight song and douses him with soda.

□

The world's greatest female athlete: Former Bruin and recent double gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersee has been given the Women's Sport Foundation Amateur Athlete of the Year honor.

Staff Writers David Gibson, Tom Sullivan and Chris Koutures contributed to this notebook.

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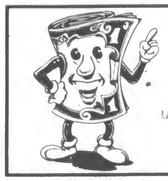

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Notebook

Continued from Page 52

letter to the association to get the ball rolling.

"It's time that I go on record so they know what we're facing," said Horn. "This is the right time since our team is more visible and has (already) had a long and successful year."

Horn added that he was not the only coach who feels this way and also want something to be done.

□

Sour Grapes?: It seems that Cal, that bruising squad that has knocked off some of the nation's perennial powerhouses—San Jose State, Kansas, Pacific —and finds itself in the Pac-10 cellar, doesn't think UCLA is No. 1.

"If they're No. 1, we should be ranked," said Bear noseguard Majett Whiteside, who stood idly by Homecoming weekend while Troy Aikman threw for 322 yards. Whiteside should be happy that Donahue isn't Jimmy Johnson. The 38-21 score could have been a lot uglier than it got.

Said Aikman, after hearing of the comments, "It doesn't really bother me. We don't really care what they think. Maybe they just don't like UCLA, I don't know. The bottom line is that we won, they lost. We want to win on Saturday, that's all that matters."

□

On Fire: UCLA's women's volleyball star Daiva Tomkus is leading the Pac-10 in hitting percentage and aces, and is second in the nation in hitting percentage. She also leads the team in kills, blocks, aces, and is second in digs.

□

Catch the wave: With the loss of Dora "The Franchise" Dome to graduation, the UCLA women's basketball team is looking for a new force to lead the team. But after an exceptional recruiting year, women's hoops looks to be back on the right track.

New Bruin Molly Tideback is the prime candidate for team leader role. Out of Waterloo, Iowa, Tideback is considered as one of the top five recruits in the nation. And if you are wondering whether or not confidence will be a problem for the freshman, stop worrying. After all, Tideback herself has been heard saying, "You can't keep the tide back."

□

Brutal, Juice, Brutal: The last time the football team was ranked No. 1, in 1967, Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban and the gutty little Bruins lost 21-20 to USC, which went on to win the national title. The Trojans won after O.J. Simpson pulled off one of the greatest runs of all time, shedding tacklers and rambling 67 yards for the game winning touchdown.

□

The truth hurts: When asked what he thought when the 1967 team grabbed that No. 1 ranking, Terry Donahue,

See NOTEBOOK, Page 45

Bruin Record Breakers

By Michael Bartlett, *Senior Staff Writer*

Some members of the 1988 UCLA football team are moving up into rarified air in the school record book. Quarterback Troy Aikman, after just six games, has already moved into the single season Top 10. Aikman is also nearing the top of the career charts. Cornerback Marcus Turner has half of the season left to catch the all-time UCLA greats on the career interceptions list.

Troy Aikman

Single season Top 10

Passing

No.	Name	Year	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Pct.
9	Dennis Dummit	1969	208	114	1963	15	.548
10	**Troy Aikman**	**1988**	**159**	**105**	**1425**	**16**	**.660**
11	Larry Zeno	1964	196	97	1363	13	.494

Career Top 10

Passing

No.	Name	Att.	Comp.	TD	Yds.	Pct.
1	Tom Ramsey	752	441	50	6168	.587
2	Dennis Dummit	552	289	29	4356	.524
3	**Troy Aikman**	**432**	**283**	**33**	**3952**	**.655**
4	Gary Beban	465	243	23	4087	.522

Total Offense

No.	Name	Plays	Rush	Pass	Yds.
1	Tom Ramsey	1055	87	6168	6168
2	Gary Beban	937	1271	4087	4087
3	John Sciarra	670	1813	2651	2651
4	Dennis Dummit	726	-59	4356	4356
5	**Troy Aikman**	**453**	**-49**	**3952**	**3952**
6	Gaston Green	709	3731	13	13

Marcus Turner

Career Top Ten

Interceptions

No.	Name	Ints.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1	Ken Easley	19	186	9.79	1
2	James Washington	15	216	14.40	1
3	Don Rogers	14	157	11.21	1
4	**Marcus Turner**	**13**	**254**	**19.54**	**3**
4	Craig Rutledge	13	240	18.46	2
4	Lupe Sanchez	13	98	7.54	1
4	Bill Stits	13	303	23.30	0
8	Tom Sullivan	12	50	4.17	0
8	Jimmy Turner	12	113	9.42	0

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Troy Aikman.

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Boyko, even after two weeks, likes the Bruins and Wyoming

The Clairvoyant One

Lee Boyko

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The ground *did* cause Cleveland Gary's fumble on the goal line in South Bend—contrary to Pat Haden's opinion. . .

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WAC-iest game of the season: from the conference that never met a defense it didn't like, Air Force 56, Utah 49. Sixty-three first downs and 1375 yards of offense make this the outrageous game of '88. . . .

So how was this for an Allan Malamud impression?

Nebraska (6-1) -42 1/2 @ Kansas St. (0-6)

State somehow managed 24 points against Oklahoma last week. It's doubtful Nebraska will be that generous. The Huskers should start checking the mail for Social Security benefits, as they seem to break 65 every week. Despite the Sooners' record-setting performance, Nebraska still averages 50 more ground yards a game.
Pick: Nebraska

Wyoming (7-0) -24 @ Utah (2-4)

With more wins than any team in football, the Cowboys are bidding for the title of America's team. Their high-tech passing offense (534 yards per game, third nationally) is the brainchild of Paul Roach. Coach Roach (or is it Roach Coach?) has made the Laramie faithful block out hoops. Fennis who? Wonder if they're going to scream for the same kind of national championship won by the last undefeated WAC school, the '84 BYU Cougars.
Pick: Wyoming

Arkansas (6-0) @ Houston (4-1) pick'em

No joke, that was a score not a date. Houston 82, Tulsa 28. It was 75-zip after three frames. The Cougars break 500 yards a game. Arkansas thumped Texas worse than the 27-24 score indicates. The Razorbacks' liberalized offensive scheme has made sophomore QB Quinn Grovey the double threat Greg Thomas wasn't.
Pick: Arkansas

Air Force (5-2) @ Notre Dame (6-0) -17

Notre Dame will undoubtedly pull the plug on the Falcons' 46-point average. Dee Dowis and Tony Rice lock horns in a match-up of elite rushing QBs. Air Force, with a nation-leading 432 rushing yards a game, is probably not physical enough to match Irish pound for pound. Notre Dame stuffed Miami's rushing game, granting 2 yards a carry. Drug testers can unplug their machines for this contest.
Pick: Notre Dame

Washington (4-2) -3 @ Oregon (5-1)

Oregon got to break in hobbled QB Bill Musgrave against potato-head Idaho State. Health permitting, Musgrave could bury the Huskies in their third-straight road game. Washington, the school that endorses Rodney Peete for the Heisman, is riding a three-game win streak against the number. Had Cary Conklin not been too careful with a pass on a two-point conversion, Washington might have knocked off SC.
Pick: Washington

Indiana (5-0-1) @ Michigan (3-2-1) -7

A mirage? A figment of unbridled psychoactivity? A Big-10 team that actually looks good? Hoosiermania has struck the Midwest. Coach Bill Mallory, pursuing his third consecutive Big-10 Coach of the Year Award, continues to work magic with a program that was 0-11 in '84. In tying Iowa, Michigan blew a chance to show that its nail-biters against Miami and Notre Dame were for real. Winner has inside track on the Roses (short stem, of course).
Pick: Indiana

Oklahoma (5-1) -12 1/2 @ Colorado (5-1)

Passing could actually be more foreign to the Buffaloes than to Oklahoma. Colorado's backfield is every bit as explosive as OU's but lacks the building blocks of success up front. Back-to-back 70-point performances are not out of the question for the Sooners. Oklahoma's 768 yards rushing against Kansas St. was an NCAA record.
Pick: Oklahoma

Penn St. (4-2) @ Alabama (4-1) -5

The Cowardly Lions and the Crimson Died. Both should be underdogs in this slop fest. Four national championships between them in the last 10 years, but either will be lucky to intrude on the top 20 in '88. Penn State showed no vital signs against Syracuse, and Alabama wants to hang its carpetbagger coach.
Pick: Penn State

UCLA (6-0) -9 @ Arizona (4-2)

Last time the Bruins were No. 1 it lasted only one week, and they haven't gone undefeated in conference play since belonging to the AAWU. Bah-humbug. The Bruins just have to avoid major gaffes and look presidential to win. SC mangled the Wildcats a few weeks ago in Tucson. No reason to think the Bruins can't do the same.
Pick: UCLA

RAY MARRERO/Daily Bruin

Brian Brown's return should certainly aid UCLA's chances in Tucson this weekend. Prognasticator Lee Boyko sees no problem for the Bruins to cover the spread.

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POLO: No. 2 Bruins face Pepperdine today at Sunset Rec

Continued from Page 52

ly on.

Days after the Cal game, the Bruins were still buzzing over the contested match. Not only was the officiating suspect, but the level of rough play allowed appeared to be excessive. In general, UCLA and the Southern California teams play a more finesse game than the Bears, who thrive on a physical game.

In turn, it seems as if the games are more tightly officiated (i.e. more penalty ejections) in the south. For example, in the USC-UCLA game two weeks ago, over 15 major penalties were called in regulation time, whereas in the UCLA-Cal match less than 10 were called in a contest which had six minutes of overtime.

"(The Cal contest) was the most physical game we've had all year long," said UCLA head coach Bob Horn. "If the officiating had been (tough) early, then it wouldn't have been as physical later on."

One needs to look no further than the stitches on Bruins Marcelo Carsalade and Javier Escobar to realize how brutal the match really was.

Looking forward to today's contest, Horn mentioned that the Waves are redshirting many of their top players.

"This is not the regular Pepperdine team, but we are motivated enough to continue improving our style of play and increase our effectiveness," Horn said.

Scoring should not be a problem for the Bruins, as the duo of senior Hank Peterson (53 goals) and junior Alex Rousseau (51) lead the offensive attack. Senior Scott Leonard (26 goals), junior Mark Maretzki (21), and sophomore Escobar (20) will also be gunning for the net.

Other than the flip-flop between UCLA and California, the remainder of the national rankings remained the same as last week. The current top ten is as follows: No. 1 Cal (19-2), No. 2 UCLA (18-2), No. 3 Stanford (15-6), No. 4 USC (13-3), No. 5 CS Long Beach (9-5), No. 6 UC Irvine (9-6), No. 7 UC Santa Barbara (the Bruins' opponent on Sunday) (13-4), No. 8 UC San Diego (8-8), and a tie for ninth between Pepperdine (6-6) and Fresno State (7-12).

DAVID ZEYLAND/Daily Bruin

Despite suffering a cut that required stiches in the loss to Cal, Bruin poloist Javier Escobar will return to action today as the Bruins take on Pepperdine.

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WHERE FINE MINDS MANAGE INNOVATION

Are UCLA students fans, or just spectators?

Oh Yeah

Todd Williams

We're number one! I guess.

You couldn't figure that out from the atmosphere around campus, though. Maybe it's that the season is just half way over or that we still have our toughest game of the year ahead of us. But no one seems to care that we have the best football team in the country.

Coach Donahue and his players have been wisely cautious, yet still one might think that the campus would be a little more excited, considering that we haven't been in this position since before most of us were eating solid food.

What's the rally committee doing, besides a lame card show at halftime in two weeks? Let's hope they come up with something better than last year's sparsely attended "Beat USC" rally held on the Monday before the game.

But the rally committee shouldn't shoulder the majority of the blame since the student body appears to be fairly apathetic towards our success. The "We're Number One" chant against Cal last weekend died quickly, and any organized cheering met with little support. The cheerleaders even got to the point of using a soft sell approach, telling fans (I'm quoting roughly), "If you feel like yelling, great; if you don't that's okay, too."

Whatever our fans lack or are missing is present in places like Lincoln, South Bend, Miami, Seattle, and Ann Arbor. Perhaps it's because there's more to do here, unlike Oklahoma, where football is king. Well, fine for Oklahoma, but what about Miami, where screaming fans are the norm. Some say that it's our laid back Southern California attitude that keeps us from painting our bodies blue and gold and yelling drunken cheers and obscenities at the opposing team, but things are getting serious. Even members of the Bruin team itself had hoped for a little more consistent support in the stands.

I suppose that we shouldn't get overconfident, but hopefully vocal UCLA fans will turn out. Unfortunately, even if we're still No. 1 the next time we play in the Rose Bowl, we'll be lucky if the seats are three-quarters full.

The road to the national championship appears to be narrowed down to six teams with UCLA, Notre Dame, USC, Miami, and dark horses West Virginia and Arkansas. The Mountaineers have a great chance of going undefeated with Boston College, Penn St., Cincinnati, Rutgers, and Syracuse left on their schedule. But undefeated may not be good enough, as only a collapse by all the top four will give them or the Razorbacks any shot. If Arkansas can get by Houston (a team which scored 82 points last week), it should cruise until Nov. 26 when it faces the Hurricanes in Miami.

The Bruins have tough road ahead of them, still having to face Arizona and Oregon away, and the finale against the Trojans at the Rose Bowl.

The Fighting Irish should cruise through Air Force, Navy, Rice, and Penn State until they meet USC the week after the Rose Bowl clash. The Trojans will enjoy some creampuffs before being tested by the Bruins and Notre Dame.

Miami has to get by high school squads like Cincinnati, East Carolina, and Tulsa before facing some legitimate teams like LSU, Arkansas, and BYU. Even though they will go up against some competition, the hardest thing left for the Hurricanes will be to decide whether to go to the Fiesta or Orange Bowl.

Daily Bruin File Photo

What ever happened to UCLA fans that would do anything to show their appreciation for a top notch football team?

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Freshman should have an impact on hardwood

Continued from Page 52

fers from Duke, Arizona and UNLV.

When Hazzard was fired and replaced by Harrick, Martin's father attempted to get the letter-of-intent invalidated by the NCAA. When that failed, Martin's father threatened to send Martin to a junior college.

"It was a hectic time for me," Martin said, seeming a bit reluctant to discuss the matter. Fortunately for the Bruins, any differences the two parties had were worked out.

"After getting to know Coach Harrick, I realized the situation (at UCLA) was still a good situation for me," Martin said.

MacLean's pick-up team, complete with Miller and John Williams, had just lost and Martin's team was back out on the Men's Gym floor, as the 6'10" forward from Simi Valley began to talk about his own recruiting ordeal.

At Simi Valley High, MacLean's accomplishments drew the attention of some of the country's greatest college basketball powers. As a senior, he led the Pioneers to the CIF 4A title, averaging 31.5 points and 12.4 rebounds a game. He locked up 4A Player of the Year honors for the second time and was named first-team McDonald's All-American and second-team Parade All-American.

Thus it was no wonder that schools like Kentucky, Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech, UNLV and UCLA all vied to sign him. Rumors swirled, though, that MacLean wanted to play for UCLA, but not for Hazzard. It will probably never be known if the MacLean situation had anything to do with Hazzard's departure. Soon after Hazzard was out, however, MacLean was in.

"Now that there's a new coach, it's kind of a new start for everything," MacLean said. "Hopefully, with me and Darrick Martin and Darren Dafney Dafney, we can start bringing in some more good players."

Assistant coach Tony Fuller seems satisfied—for now—with the three star freshmen. "I'm very happy they're all at UCLA," he said. "They're very good players, but more importantly, they're good people and good students."

Perhaps, as MacLean said, this could be just the first of many good recruiting years at UCLA. Right now, though, Bruin fans are eager to see what two prep All-Americans can do about improving last year's 16-14 record.

Although Martin insists that he'll never be rushed along," the absence of sophomore guard Gerald Madkins opens up a starting job in the Bruins' back court. Madkins suffered a fractured pelvis in a scooter accident this summer, so Martin is expected to fight for the starting off-guard spot with sophomore Kevin Williams (10 points in 20 minutes last season) and freshman Dafney. "Now I have a good chance of starting," Martin said.

Next year, of course, Martin will try to fill the Reeboks of UCLA's career assist leader, Pooh Richardson. "I want to be a leader out on the floor and distribute the basketball," Martin said.

Undoubtedly, Martin will be

See HOOPS, Page 44

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin

Darrick Martin will see plenty of time in the Bruin backcourt.

DAVID ZETLAND/Daily Bruin

Don MacLean will be an important addition to the Bruin front line.

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Special Thanks to Dahlia Lebovitz for all her time and energy.

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Sports

Spikers go five at UCSB, but win

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA—What appeared to be the UCLA women's volleyball team traveled to UC Santa Barbara last night to face the Big West's very own Gauchos, looking for its 17th straight victory of the season.

However, Bruin head coach Andy Banachowski may have loaded the wrong team on the bus to make the trip.

The team that Banachowski did bring didn't show the qualities of the only undefeated Division I team in the nation. Rather, it looked more like the Bruin team that lost to the Gauchos last season at Pauley Pavilion.

And yet, despite a very sluggish effort, UCLA was able to come home with a five-set, 13-15, 15-11, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4 win to move to 17-0 on the season.

The Gauchos were able to take the Bruins in game one, even though UCLA's Samantha Shaver served five straight points to start the match.

Only through a little perserverance and a lot of Santa Barbara errors did UCLA make up the deficit in game two.

The real Bruins finally stood up in game three, when UCLA came back and smoked the Gauchos with consistent play all-around. Senior setter Ann Boyer took charge of the lackluster team and brought around a 15-4 victory.

The Bruins all but gave away game four to the Gauchos, forcing a fifth and deciding game—only the second five-game match for UCLA all season. The Gauchos walked away with a 12-15 in game four.

Ultimately, the burden of bringing some composure and poise to the team and pulling out a win to maintain the longest UCLA winning streak since 1983 lay on the shoulders of Boyer. She responded by leading her team to a 15-4 win.

UCLA will take on the Oregons schools this weekend.

Harrick will bank on Martin and MacLean

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

Darrick Martin yo-yoing up and down, being hounded by Michael Cooper. . .great pass inside to A.C. Green. . .stolen by Don MacLean!. . .outlet to Reggie Miller...slaaaam dunk!

Someday, you might hear the names of UCLA freshmen Darrick Martin and Don MacLean interspersed with those of NBA players. If you missed that action at the daily, pro-frequented pick-up games in Pauley Pavilion this summer, however, don't worry.

Come November, you can catch high school All-Americans Martin and MacLean in their first intercollegiate games. They've already scored some points with UCLA basketball followers, without even putting on Bruin uniforms.

Martin and MacLean seem to represent a fresh start for the entire UCLA basketball program, spearheaded by new head coach Jim Harrick. Last spring, the newly hired Harrick, professing a new era for UCLA basketball, put his scholarship money where his mouth was in landing prep phenoms Martin and MacLean, along with All-City star Darrin Dafney.

"This is a good start for the program," Martin said. He was between pick-up games in the Men's Gym. His team, which featured Cooper, Mike Smrek and Green, had just lost.

Martin, for one, isn't accustomed to losing at any level. The 5'11½" point guard from Compton was named CIF 5A Player of the Year last season at St. Anthony High in Long Beach. He averaged 33.4 points, 8.7 assists and 4 rebounds a game in his senior year, which also earned him first-team All-America honors from McDonald's and Parade magazine.

UCLA came very close, however, to losing the recruiting battle for Martin, one of the top three high school point guards in the country. Last spring, he signed a letter-of-intent to play at UCLA under then-coach Walt Hazzard—a close friend of the Martin family—turning down of-

See FRESHMAN, Page 51

UCLA SPORTS INFO.
Darrick Martin

UCLA SPORTS INFO.
Don MacLean

Horn has a beef with refs

Tales of No. 1, the Juice and all

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

UCLA water polo coach Bob Horn is upset.

Why, you ask?

Because what he sees as controversial and perhaps biased officiating seems to be becoming a disturbing tradition whenever UCLA travels to Cal to play water polo. The trouble seems to stem from the two very different styles of play used by the two schools—and, more generally, the whole state.

On the Beat: A UCLA Notebook

In Northern California, a physical strategy dominates, while in Southern California, a finesse game is played. When the two styles meet, one team inevitably comes out on the short end. In general, major fouls, which are basically equivalent to penalties in hockey (a player is allowed three before he is ejected for good), are called more liberally in games between southern squads, whereas in northern games a "kick-out" is harder to come by.

To add to the problem, the referees used in north-south games usually come from the area of the game and know the players of the home schools. As a result, charges of possible bias are that much easier to make.

At this point, Horn has had about as much as he can handle. Two of his players came away from last Saturday's 8-7 overtime loss in Berkeley with stitches, and others were hurting. He is suggesting that the disparity in the officiating be reconciled at the Referee Association National Convention, but he intends to write a

See NOTEBOOK, Page 46

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin
Terry Donahue and his Bruins are No. 1 for the time since 1967.

Polo plays first game as No. 2

Pepperdine at UCLA today

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

The UCLA men's water polo team will attempt to rebound from last Saturday's controversial loss to Cal, as it hosts Pepperdine today at 3 p.m. at Sunset Rec.

Due to the 8-7 overtime defeat, the Bruins (18-2 overall, 1-2 in the conference) dropped to No. 2 in the national rankings while the 19-2 Bears moved into the top spot.

The Waves, today's foe, are off to a slow 6-6 start and are currently ranked ninth along with Fresno State. Facility problems over the summer and the absence of its head coach, Olympic team captain Terry Schroder, may be leading causes of Pepperdine's mediocrity. Last season, the Waves were marked by a potent but inconsistent offense and an erratic defense.

UCLA was victorious, 15-6, in the only previous meeting of the season with Pepperdine and was 4-1 against the Waves last season, the only loss coming ear-

See POLO, Page 49

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin
Senior Scott Leonard has scored 26 goals to rank third on the team behind Hank Peterson and Alex Rousseau.

Daily Bruin
CIRCULATION: 22,000 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1988

Weather
Low clouds late tonight. Temperatures will be slightly warmer, with highs in the upper 70s and lows around 60 to 65.
— The Associated Press

Arts & Entertainment
Magazines request and reject the artwork of Sue Coe, much for the same reasons: her work is stark and confrontational.
See story, Page 18.

Sports
Are the Wildcats upset-bound like they were in 1980, or is UCLA's football team gonna stomp them as anticipated?
See story, Page 36.

Large growth predicted for UC, little for UCLA

By Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — UCLA is expected to maintain current enrollment levels through the year 2005, despite large growth projections for many University of California campuses, said UC President David Gardner Thursday.

Gardner, addressing the Board of Regents, cited housing shortages, traffic congestion and the lack of buildable land as the primary reasons for limiting growth at UCLA.

"Significant growth is not needed to enhance UCLA's program or its well-established international reputation, and would in any event be very difficult to manage in its tightly constrained physical environment," Gardner said.

Projections for long-range growth at UCLA include an increase of 526 students be-

See ENROLLMENT, Page 10

UC officials forcast future faculty shortage

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly half of the 8,000 current University of California faculty members are expected to retire by the year 2000, UC officials announced Thursday at a Regents policy meeting.

Inadequate faculty pools are also expected, coupled with intense competition among the universities for high-quality faculty.

According to UC President David Gardner, "the only way to increase the size of the pool available for the nation is to prepare significantly larger numbers of graduate students to enter academic careers than is the case today, and UC will have to play a major role in fulfilling that objective."

UC will need to hire about 10,200 new faculty during the next 17 years, the Regents announced.

— Shana Chandler

UCLA's university seals stolen

Three emblems, valued at $2000, vanished this month

By Eugene Ahn, *Staff Writer*

When Chancellor Charles Young speaks to new students at the freshman assembly Wednesday, something will be different.

That's because the lectern he plans to stand behind will probably not bear the University of California seal.

And that's because the seal has been stolen.

In fact, all three university seals owned by UCLA were stolen sometime this month, according to campus police. Exactly when, officials don't know. Exactly by whom, officials aren't sure.

Looking for back orders

The three seals bearing the words, "The University of California" and "Let There Be Light" cannot be replaced in time for the chancellor's assembly. Campus property officials are searching their files for the most recent purchase orders, which are about 20 years old.

"Those seals aren't like a quart of milk or a loaf of bread — you don't buy them every day," said James Klain, director of UCLA Campus Activities Service Office.

However, CASO officials are confident they will find the order forms. But they do not expect to reorder in time for the chancellor's 20-minute speech Wednesday before an expected audience of 1,800 students.

Klain said it takes several days to recast the seals, which are valued collectively at $2,000.

Nonetheless, CASO officials are asking the new and unlawful owners of the seals to return them promptly. No questions asked.

UC Police Department investigators had no leads Thursday.

See SEALS, Page 15

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin
Chancellor Charles Young stands behind a podium from which one of UCLA's university seals was stolen.

UC may add 3 campuses by end of century

New sites will be necessary to admit growth

By Shana Chandler
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Three campuses could be added to the University of California system by the turn of the century if demand for a UC education keeps increasing, UC President David Gardner told the Board of Regents Thursday.

"It is going to be difficult to accommodate the growth," Gardner said. "And it will be an enormous task to develop campuses of the same quality we have at the present time."

The Regents expect demand for a UC education to increase by 63,000 students (See graph 1). However, projections indicate that only 43,000 can be accommodated on existing campuses. The remainder would have to matriculate elsewhere, presumably at the new locations.

The first new campus would open its doors in 1998 (See graph 2), pending community approval and adequate funding from the state's much depleted resources. Subsequent campuses would open in 1999 and 2000.

Cities interested in having one of the campuses include Fort Bragg, Fresno, Modesto, Merced, Mariposa, Redding and Redbluff, according to a report from the Regents' Office. The Regents have neither set sites for the campuses nor established criteria for choosing them.

"It is true that siting a campus in a given community and region has a much greater effect on that community than on the state as a whole," Gardner said.

"Therefore, we would seek to locate the campuses only in those communities and regions that would welcome them and could accommodate them."

At a press conference, William Baker, vice president of budget and university relations, estimated each new campus would require about $300 million to build.

According to Baker, the university operating budget must grow about 4 percent per year compounded to accommodate projected increases in enrollment, even without the creation of new campuses. This would only be feasible if California's current appropriations limit (the so-called "Gann limit") is modified, allowing the state to spend more of the money it receives.

"It is the spirit and vision of the people of California that build this great university. I have confidence that the same spirit of today's California will build the UC of the future," Baker said.

No decisions could be reached by the Regents at Thursday's policy meeting, and several of the Regents expressed concern that there were other options not discussed which could better solve the problem of bludgeoning enrollment.

Much of the apprehension articulated by the regents concern whether there is a need for new campuses when there is still room on many existing campuses.

According to projected figures, the university will reach its capacity in 1999 (graph) and might be forced to turn students away were additional space or campuses not provided.

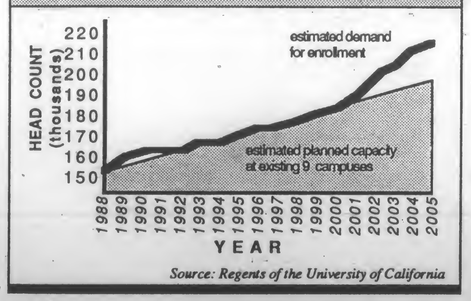
Gardner insisted, however, that the UC system will remain true to the Master Plan of Higher Education, which commits the system to provide a place for all UC-eligible students in the top 12½ percent of their high school graduating class.

"Insofar as every eligible student will be admitted to the campus of their first choice, or to the major of their first choice, that is a promise we have never made," Garnder said.

Regent Vilma Martinez ex-

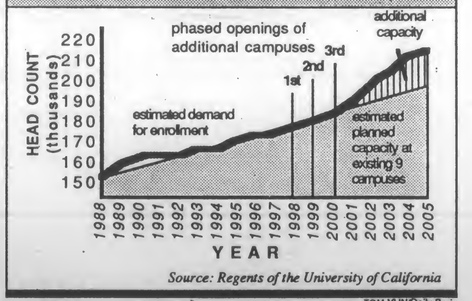
See EXPANSION, Page 11

1 Estimated planned capacity and demand for enrollment



Source: Regents of the University of California

2 Estimated planned capacity and demand for enrollment with additional campuses



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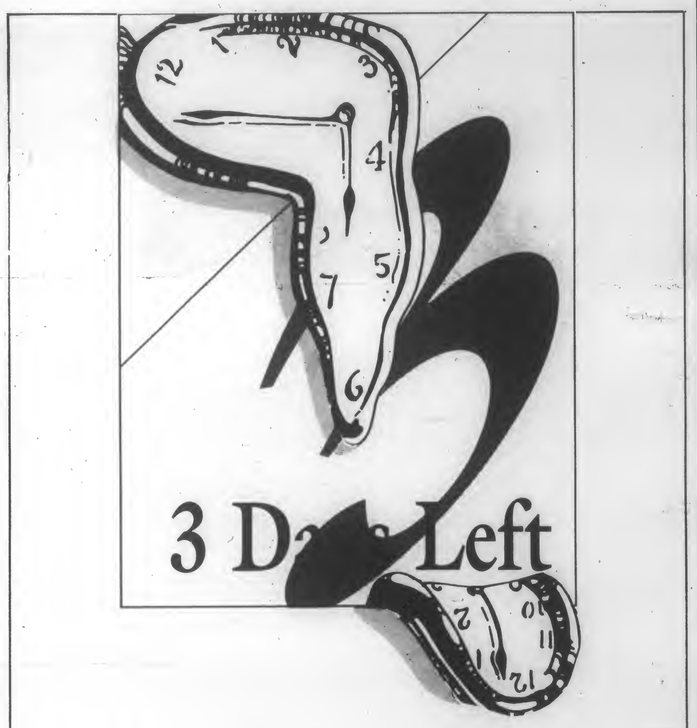

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Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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Daily Bruin

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Solving 'mysteries' with a skeptical eye

Group examines Bermuda Triangle, other phenomena

By M. Radevich
Staff Writer

The Bermuda Triangle

Upon this earth there is a window to another dimension in time or space, through which extraterrestrials can penetrate at will. This opening is called the Bermuda Triangle. Humans are being kidnaped from this area by UFOs and are collected for space zoos or for experimentation.

Charles Berlitz expresses this belief in his book "The Bermuda Triangle." Al Seckel, executive director of the Southern Californian Skeptics organization offers another explanation for the disappearances: "You can make a mystery out of anything by leaving out half the facts."

In the second lecture of the skeptics' "science and the paranormal" series, supernatural claims concerning the Bermuda Triangle were addressed, discussed and resolved — with a logical explanation.

"The only unsolved mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle are those in which there is not enough information," said speaker Dr. John Mosley, program and educational supervisor of the Griffith Observatory. "When there is sufficient information, there is a logical reason for what happened."

In his book, Berlitz discusses the mystery of a plane which disappeared without a trace. Mosley suggests that the mystery would not be as compelling if Berlitz had not overlooked one fact — witnesses saw the plane explode. Commander William Lawrence of the US Coast Guard testified that the crew of the SS Gains Mills observed what appeared to be a plane catch on fire in the air and quickly hit the water and explode, Mosley said.

Mosley's information, delivered a bit sarcastically, was greeted with a cheer and a laugh from the skeptics who gathered in Young Hall Tuesday night. The large lecture room was almost half full — a good showing for regularly scheduled classes, let alone a nighttime lecture.

Yet compared to crowds of hundreds which the club drew to lectures at Caltech, the UCLA turnout was quite small, perhaps because the group is new to campus this quarter. Yet small should not be confused with blase, as skeptic after skeptic laughed at the slashing and pounding that logic gave to age-old unsubstantiated beliefs.

Mosley's next target was the famous 1945 case of Flight 19, in which a group of Navy Planes disappeared, presumably in the Bermuda Triangle.

According to Berlitz, on a day with pleasant weather and sea conditions, a pilot and his crew, all experienced airmen, vanished while flying over the triangle. Before disappearing, the pilot radioed in that his compasses were not working.

"The pilot, Taylor, was the only experienced person there. The others were students in training," Mosely explained. "A Navy investigation that took months and totaled 400 pages stated that Taylor was new to the area and became disoriented, something he had done in the past.

"It seems that he thought that he was flying over the Florida

See **MYSTERIES,** Page 12

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

Dawn's early light

Joel Conard, a senior studying aerospace engineering, braves the morning hours to photograph the sunrise over campus.

UCLA screenwriting program chairman discusses business, art of film scripts

By David Mori
Staff Writer

The following interview was interrupted several times by students who wanted their permission-to-enroll slips signed by Richard Walter, a professor in the theater, film and television department and chairman of the screenwriting program.

The kinds of students Walter wants in his screenwriting classes are those who will "love and respect" their audience, and he talks about this theme in his new book entitled, "Screenwriting: the Art, Craft and Business of Film and Television Writing."

Claiming his new book is Aristotle's "poetics" for film and television, Walter, in a relaxed and informal tone, covers all aspects of film and television writing.

The book is not a step-by-step guide on how to become rich as a screenwriter. Instead, Walter speaks to the reader, sharing his personal point of view about the art of screenwriting. He wants the reader to realize that everything he writes merits attention from an audience.

"Good films merit the time, consideration and ticket price of an audience," says Walter, who wrote the first two screenplays for "American Graffiti."

Richard Walter

When asked if he was sacrificing art for commerciality, Walter responded by admitting that the UCLA film department is commercial and mainstream, as was William Shakespeare.

According to Walter, Shakespeare was commercial, because his works were entertaining — not remote works, but popular. "They were the hits of the day," Walter claims.

Though the films from the UCLA department may be "commercial," Walter says they have not been "Hollywood fare."

And evidence comes from works written by former UCLA students, including "The River's Edge," "The Principal" and "Stand and Deliver." An exception to this list is "Robocop," according to Walter.

These works also indicate that UCLA's film and television department ranks number one in the nation, according to Walter, who graduated from the University of Southern California film school.

"It is a demonstrable fact," he says. "UCLA students are the most successful by far. They are the most frequently integrated into the commercial community."

Walter believes there is an opportunity at UCLA to get into the film business, because the university lies in "the heart of the . . . film community.

"Should we ignore or exploit it?" Walter asks. "We ought to address the immediate concerns of the film community. There is too much of scholars talking to scholars. We're not about that. We don't think it's a sin to be successful or to make money."

The best way to become a successful screenwriter is to

See **WALTER,** Page 14

Libertarian presidential candidate offers vision for America's future

By David Mori
Staff Writer

"Haven't you had enough?" asks Libertarian presidential candidate Ron Paul.

Paul, who is on the ballot in 47 states including California, believes Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis are afraid to speak the truth. "They refuse to talk about issues," he says.

This is why Ron Paul wants to be president, and his version of America, achieved by adopting the Libertarian philosophy of limited government, differs significantly from that offered by Dukakis and Bush. "It's important for the American people to have a choice," he says.

According to Paul, the majority of the American people do not agree with either candidates. "There are no choices in Democrats or Republicans," he says.

Paul is "optimistic" about his bid for the presidency. "Sixteen years ago," the Libertarian Party was on the ballot in only two states. This year, we are on the ballot in 47 states . . . In the 1990s, we will be a dominant party," he proclaims.

As a former Republican congressman from Houston, Texas, Paul was elected four times from 1976 to 1984. In 1984, he made a bid to

Ron Paul

See **CANDIDATE,** Page 13

News Focus

U.S. troops may leave S. Korea, Reagan says

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday he sees the possibility that the United States could withdraw troops from South Korea in the near future, but the State Department's top Far Eastern specialist said there is "certainly no intention" to do so.

The president, entering a meeting with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, was asked by a reporter if he could "envision a time in the near future when the U.S. would be reducing its military presence."

Reagan said, "That is a possibility, but it would not be one of us just withdrawing — it would be one of (being) no longer needed."

The United States has long had about 42,000 troops stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense pact.

Gaston Segur, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, asked after the meeting about Reagan's remarks, said the two presidents did not discuss the subject of troop reduction.

"We are not talking about anything taking place at any particular time," Segur said. "We have no intention of anything of that sort."

"We would have to have a firm belief on the part of our country and the Republic of Korea that the threat from North Korea was over," he said. "That threat is not over. We have certainly no intention of changing our policy of maintaining our ground forces in South Korea."

Korean Embassy children and Roh supporters waved flags as Roh entered Blair House, the presidential guest quarters, before meeting Reagan. In nearby Lafayette Park, about 50 people staged a noisy demonstration against Roh's government and the U.S. military presence in South Korea. The demonstrators' oriental drums, clashing cymbals and chants of "Roh Tae-woo, Out, Out, Out. U.S. Troops, Out, Out, Out," were audible as the visiting presidential party entered the White House.

When asked if he detected any indications that the need for the troops was lessening, Reagan replied, "I couldn't

See KOREA, Page 14

Inflation strikes Soviet Union

Reforms cause rise in wages, prices

By Ann Imse, *Associated Press*

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms have begun to produce the unwelcome side-effect of inflation, a top government statistician said Thursday.

The official, Nikolai G. Belov, deputy director of the state committee on statistics, said his department has not yet figured out how to measure inflation and therefore doesn't know how serious it is. But he acknowledged that wages rose nearly twice as fast as real income, a clear indication of inflationary forces in the economy.

Soviet officials traditionally have contended that inflation did not exist in the Soviet Union, where wages and prices are controlled by central planners.

In other communist countries, including Yugoslavia, Poland and China, attempts to ease central controls on the economy and permit the establishment of a market pricing system have led to runaway inflation.

Fears of similar problems in the Soviet system may explain Gorbachev's hesitation in implementing price reform, which he has said is a critical element of his modernization program.

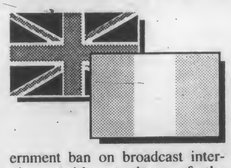
Belov, speaking to reporters at a briefing, said his department would begin calculating inflation next year.

The closest he would come to offering a figure Thursday was to say that while wages rose 6.7 percent in the first nine months of the year, "real income, including hidden price hikes," rose at little over half that rate, or 3.5 percent.

See INFLATION, Page 15

Britain cracks down on Irish suspects' rights

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press



LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government announced Thursday it will abolish the right of suspects in Northern Ireland to remain silent under police questioning, ending a centuries-old pillar of British jurisprudence.

The latest measure in Britain's crackdown on the Irish Republican Army provoked outcries that historic civil liberties are crumbling in Britain and followed Wednesday's government ban on broadcast interviews with members of the outlawed IRA and 10 other militant groups in Northern Ireland.

In the House of Commons, the government put forward legislation — expected to take effect early next year — to end the right to silence in Northern Ireland, and said it planned to introduce similar restrictions in England and Wales.

"Members of terrorist organizations are being trained to refuse to respond to questions put by the police — and this technique is increasingly being adopted by those suspected of serious crimes, including racketeering," Northern Ireland Secretary Tom King said.

"Justice is being thwarted," he said.

See RIGHTS, Page 8

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Groups use thousands of balloons to raise money

MONE ALLARD

Students gather around the Bruin statue Thursday to participate in the Balloon Pop, an event in which participants paid a dollar to pop a balloon in hopes of winning prizes donated by Westwood merchants.

Fraternity and sorority end week-long drive for charity

Two UCLA Greek organizations plan to release a 1,000-foot-long string of balloons today to raise funds for the UCLA Medical Center's Child Development Program and the Sylvia Olshan Health Center in Los Angeles.

Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority will collect donations for the ballons and attach them one by one to a string, said event chair Peter Yang.

The balloons will eventually build a 1,000-foot-high column in the sky by the Bruin Bear, Yang said. The string will be released at 4 p.m. today, he added.

The "Up, Up, and Away!" Balloon Launch will conclude a week of fundraisers by the two Greek groups to raise funds for the development and health centers. On Thursday, the groups held a Balloon Pop, in which participants paid one dollar to pop a balloon with a chance of winning prizes donated by Westwood merchants.

The medical center's 18-year-old child development center serves children with chronic illnesses in their psychological and social developments, according to the program's Administrative Director Mary Fauver. The Olshan Center is an ambulatory unit for the elderly, according to Debbie Young, a Sigma Kappa member.

— W. Kevin Leung

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Feminist attorney barred from Friars Club roast

By Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A female member of the California Friars Club was refused entry to an all-male roast for Ernest Borgnine on Thursday after announcing a discrimination complaint against the New York Friars Club.

Attorney Gloria Allred of Los Angeles said the club's executive director, Jean Pierre Trebot, denied her request to purchase a ticket because the event at the Sheraton Centre ballroom featured rough language and dirty jokes.

When she tried to enter the roast without a ticket, she was pushed back by a man who refused to give his name but said he represented the club.

"Why don't you act like a lady?" he snarled.

Female reporters for the *New York Post* and *The Associated Press* also were ordered outside by security guards. A male reporter from Columbia University went inside without a ticket and sat at the board of governors' table, where he was allowed to remain after identifying himself.

"These men-only gatherings have been an annual tradition of the Friars for the past 38 years," the club said in a statement. "The jokes are risque and the language usually quite spicy, as a dais of celebrity comedians throw their barbs at the guest of honor."

"It is our feeling that these separate luncheon functions are no different than the individual men and women events often scheduled by private clubs," it said.

"While we admire Allred's endeavors in the interest of equal rights and ending discriminatory membership practices at private clubs, we feel her efforts to attend this year's stag luncheon are motivated by a desire to secure media attention for herself."

Allred, who joined the California Friars in May 1987, filed a sex discrimination charge last year after she was barred from having lunch in the New York club. After the ruling, the club began admitting some female members, including Liza Minnelli, Joan Rivers and Brooke Shields.

Allred dined at the club on Aug. 26 — the day after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a New York City ordinance prohibiting such discrimination. After lunch, she noticed the "men only" roast flyer on the wall. She began a series of efforts to attend.

"I'm here to do business. I'd like to have access to the business contacts I could make here. This is a palace of power," said Allred. "I will therefore file another charge of sex discrimination against the New York Friars Club" with the commission.

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FAA orders safety tests on nearly 2,000 planes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration on Thursday ordered immediate tests of takeoff alarm systems on nearly 2,000 Boeing 727 and Boeing 737 jetliners after finding "a significant number" of the alarms not working properly.

The takeoff alarms are a critical safety device because they warn pilots if they have improperly set instruments or control devices during takeoff.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) told the airlines they must conduct the tests immediately and continue the checks every 200 flight hours to protect against possible failure.

Last year the failure of pilots to set their flaps properly led to the crash of a Northwest Airlines jet at Detroit, killing 156 people. Investigators also say a similar oversight remains a possibility in the crash of a Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 at Detroit last August in which 14 people were killed.

According to industry figures there were 1,148 Boeing 727 aircraft and 634 Boeing 737 aircraft being operated by major U.S. airlines at the beginning of this year.

Airlines operating large numbers of Boeing 727s include American Airlines (164), United Airlines (135), Delta Air Lines, (132), Eastern Airlines (122) and Continental Airlines (112), according to the ATA statistics. Continental, Delta, United, Piedmont Airlines, USAir and Southwest Airline are among the users of significant numbers of Boeing 737s.

Priest denounces Vatican order

By Rich Cartiere, *Associated Press*

SAN FRANCISCO — A priest sentenced by the Vatican to spend a year in silence because of his unorthodox blend of New Age thinking and Catholic doctrine denounced the order as "institutional violence" on Thursday, but said he would follow it as long as he could.

"I have to wrestle with my conscience everyday, and the issues that I have been dealing with are of such grave concern that I do not know what the eventual outcome will be," the Rev. Matthew Fox said during a news conference.

However, the internationally known author and lecturer lashed out at the punishment, calling it the act of a dying patriarchy already demonstrating "the characteristics of a dysfunctional family."

"The news is not that one more theologian has been silenced, but that the Vatican has grown deaf — deaf to the cries of Mother Earth, deaf to the cries of women, of native peoples, of young persons . . . ," he said in a slight and occasionally trembling voice.

The order from the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith takes effect Dec. 15 and prohibits the 47-year-old founder of the Institute for Culture and Creation Spirituality from preaching, lecturing or teaching.

The Dominican theologian said he will take a six-month sabbatical at the suggestion of his superiors, during which he will travel to Latin America. He did not say what his plans would be after that.

Fox reserved his most heated criticism for Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican office that reviewed his teachings for four and a half years.

The priest said Ratzinger's objections to "creation spirituality" were "unbelievably thin."

Fox suggested the Catholic Church will die as an institution unless it adopts democratic practices, and admitted he eventually may be forced to renounce his priesthood because of his views.

"The very act of silencing theologians instead of engaging them in dialogue is a sign of institutional violence," he said.

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British ban TV, radio interviews with IRA

By Michael West
Associated Press

LONDON — A government ban went into effect today on British television and radio interviews with the Irish Republican Army and 10 nationalist and Protestant groups involved in Northern Ireland's sectarian conflict.

News reports today indicated further restrictions are in the offing to try to curb the recent rise in guerrilla activity.

Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's legal political wing, compared the ban announced Wednesday by the government with Soviet bloc censorship. In addition to the IRA, the ban includes Sinn Fein and four Protestant groups.

IRA guerrillas seek to end British rule in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite it with the Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland under socialist rule. Most Protestants oppose uniting with the Republic.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the Cabinet member responsible for law and order and broadcasting among other matters, on Wednesday told the House of Commons:

"The government has decided that the time has now come to deny this easy platform to those who use it to propagate terrorism."

Junior Home Office minister of state Timothy Renton explained Wednesday night that "the whole aim of this (ban) . . . is to remove that extra weapon — the ability to go on television immediately afterwards to speak in justification of an explosion or a bomb."

Appearances by Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams and other Irish nationalist leaders on British television in recent years have enraged many viewers.

Adams is a member of the British House of Commons. But in accordance with long-standing IRA practice, he has never taken his seat since first being elected for west Belfast in 1983.

The Republic of Ireland has banned TV and radio interviews with the IRA, Sinn Fein and other groups since the mid-1970s.

Sinn Fein seeks to convince mainland Britain that British security forces in Northern Ireland cannot curb the sectarian and political violence there, and that British forces should be

See BAN, Page 10

RIGHTS: Irish suspects

Continued from Page 4

At present, courts are not allowed to take into consideration that a suspect refused to answer police questions.

King said under the new law a judge will be able to draw from silence "whatever inferences appear proper."

This means a court can regard an accused's refusal to answer police as an indication of guilt.

King said the change will be aimed particularly at suspects who refuse to respond when arrested and then come up in court with a defense they could have put forward immediately, such as detailed alibis.

The new measure was virtually certain of passage in the 650-member Commons where Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives have a 101-seat overall majority.

Opposition Labor Party deputy leader Roy Hattersley said the right to silence was "an essential element of a free society."

"To abolish the right to silence is to place a terrible risk against those who are verbally inadequate, those who are afraid, who simply are cautious and wish to speak to a solicitor (lawyer) before saying anything," said Hattersley.

Under a historic 1966 ruling in the case of Miranda vs. Arizona, the U.S. Supreme Court said police must tell suspects before interrogating them that they have a right to remain silent, to confer with a lawyer before answering any questions, and to have a lawyer provided if they cannot afford to hire one. The court said such warnings are needed to protect suspects' privilege against self-incrimination, assured by the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment.

Like the broadcast ban, the new measure was part of a security package promised by the Thatcher government after an upsurge of killings and bombings by the IRA since this spring.

Mrs. Thatcher hinted in the Commons on Thursday that the government might soon require election candidates to swear an oath renouncing violence. "If we go ahead with that we will do it by legislation and will do it at the earliest possible opportunity," she said.

In addition, the government plans to introduce laws this winter to freeze and seize the funds of guerrilla organizations.

The latest announcements provoked fears that the Thatcher government was sacrificing democratic fundamentals in its battle against the mainly Catholic IRA's violent campaign to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland.

"Northern Ireland is being used as a laboratory for draconian measures to be used later in other parts of the United Kingdom," said Laborite Kevin McNamara.

The Republic of Ireland, where the IRA is also banned, already forbids broadcast interviews with members of the IRA or its legal political front, Sinn Fein, and restricts suspects' right to silence.

Sinn Fein said the latest British move brought Mrs. Thatcher's government closer to the administrations of Chile and South Africa.

Britain's human rights record in Northern Ireland has come under constant scrutiny.

In 1976, the European Commission of Human Rights ruled that interrogation techniques by Northern Ireland police then contravened stipulations against inhuman and degrading treatment and torture.

Techniques, which police say they have since abandoned, included hooding of IRA suspects under interrogation, standing them against walls and depriving them of food and sleep.

In June, Amnesty International said there were inadequate safeguards in Northern Ireland against unlawful killings by security forces.

Legal rules in Northern Ireland took a fundamental departure from the those of the rest of the United Kingdom when no-jury, one-judge courts were introduced in the province in 1973 because of the difficulty of getting frightened juries to convict or witnesses to testify at IRA trials.

Propositions '88

Initiative would give 76 justice courts elevated legal status

By Jennifer Kerr
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — The state's 76 Justice Courts, located in 33 counties, would be elevated in legal status to "courts of record" if November voters approve Proposition 91.

The proposed constitutional amendment would also require Justice Court judges to have five years of legal experience, the same as Municipal Court judges.

"Approval of Proposition 91 would provide all California residents with the same level of judicial and law enforcement services from our court system," say the backers, Assemblyman Larry Stirling, V. Gene McDonald of the California Judges Association and P. Terry Anderlini of the State Bar.

The only opponent, San Jose attorney Gary Wesley, only disputes the five years of experience requirement.

"The governor and voters should be free to make their own assessment of each candidate's qualifications without well-intentioned but misguided restrictions," Wesley wrote in his opposing ballot arguments.

The state constitution gives judicial power to the Supreme Court, courts of appeal, Superior Courts, Municipal Courts and Justice Courts. It makes all but Justice Courts "courts of record," meaning their judgments are enforceable in other states.

The constitution also requires Municipal Court judges to have five years of experience as member of the State Bar and judges for the higher courts 10 years. Justice Court judges currently are required to be attorneys and members of the State Bar.

Justice Courts are in districts with populations of less than 40,000. There are 76 in the state in 33 counties. They do the same things as Municipal Courts, handling matters such as misdemeanors and arraignments.

Proposition 91 would designate Justice Courts as "courts of record" and require judges to be members of the State Bar for five years. That requirement would not apply to judges holding office on Jan. 1, 1988.

Currently judgments from Justice courts are enforceable within California, but not in other states. That means Justice courts cannot handle interstate matters such as federal search warrants and extraditions and this presents a problem in small counties that don't have any Municipal Court.

Proposition 91 was approved by the Legislature as ACA12 by Stirling. The votes were 30-0 in the Senate and 73-0 in the Assembly.

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COCAINE

Cocaine is an alkaloid derivative of the coca plant, generally available in "flake" which can be 70 to 90 percent pure, and "rock", which is more common and generally 25 percent to 40 percent pure. Cocaine is often cut with other substances, such as lactose (milk sugar), manital (barley laxative), amphetamines, procaine or likocaine. Cocaine is most often "snorted." Cocaine can also be smoked through a process call free-basing. Free-basing involves smoking the "freed" cocaine precipitate from its hydrochoride salt base. Extraction techniques involve dissolving the cocaine and adding chemical catalysts-sodium hydroxide and ether or baking soda-which cause the free-base to separate. The precipitate, about half a gram from each gram of coke, is more potent after the refining process.

In initial use at moderate levels, cocaine relieves fatigue, energizes to block stress, provides a temporary feeling of self-assurance, provides an illusory sense of control over everything. These effects are attributable in part to release of brain chemicals that mimic a rush felt in accomplishment or achievement; it apears to make the accomplishment of a task easier and more obtainable.

Free-basing has a much more intense and powerful effect. Within seconds after inhaling , the user gets an orgasmic jolt that quickly subsides, often leaving an intense feeling of depression. Although the initial effects of using cocaine can be very stimulating and euphoric, often after bringing a "crash" occurs, with feelings of malaise, irritability and excessive sleepiness. This can often lead to a cycle of consuming more of the drug in order to avoid the downside effects, followed by inevitable and worsening "crashes."

The crash after free-basing is immeasurably more intense, so intense that it often leads to compulsive and prolonged use of the drug, usually until the supply runs out. Free-basers are apparenly the cocaine users likeliest to die. The high is more intense because the pure, heated cocaine vapor is absorbed into the blood steam so quickly. The speed of absorption, not the size of the dose, is the important factor in cocaine deaths. Simultaneous constriction of blood vessels and overstimulation of cardiopulmonary muscles can lead to heart attacks of lung failure as the direct cause of death.

Contrary to popular myth, cocaine is extremely addicting. Addiction is characterized by a loss of control when a user cannot curb compulsive use of the drug, even when eager to do so. Addictive behavior is indicated when the drug becomes the focal point of life: Money, career, food, sex-nothing is so important. In spite of all negative consequences, the addicted user is not dissuaded. Increasingly high dosages, and, frequently, the tendency towards free-basing and intravenous use, characterize this phase. The physical effects also are considerable. Health problems may include chronic bronchitis, hepatitis, sinusitis, tetanus, kidney damage, malnutrition, and acute hypertension. Damage to the mucous membranes, septum, eyes and brain may also develop. Psychological consequences may include depression, anxiety, suicidal tendencies and guilt.

Crack. Crack is made by heating ordinary cocaine, baking soda and water. Once dried, slabs are cracked into small rock-like pieces which can be smoked. Essentially, crack is free-basing , with someone else doing the middle, hazardous volatile step of separating the cocaine from its base. Absorbed quickly by the lungs, crack "slams" into the brain, causing an intense rush. The high lasts only 10 or 15 minutes, spurring the user to use it over and over. It is quickly addicting, leading to destructive cycles of binging, crashing and focusing more and more time, money and energy toward obtaining the next high.

MARIJUANA

Marijuana (Cannabis sativa) grows wild or is cultivated in temperate or tropical climates. The main ingredient is delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC). The flowering tops and bracts contain the highest percentage of THC; leaves a lesser amount; and seeds, stems and roots, neglible quantities; Marijuana is generally smoked, though it can be orally consumed and digested.

Most reliable physiologic changes accompanying ordinary amounts of marijuana are increased heart rate and dilation of the conjunctival (inner eyelid) blood vessels. Neurophysiologic alterations include overestimation of time interval, some muscle weakness, decreased hand steadiness and impaired complex reaction time in complex situations. Effects of ordinary amounts of marijuana consist of waxing and waning feelings of relaxation, drowsiness, occasional hunger (particularly for sweets), intensified or dreamlike sensory perceptions, and a general euphoria. In large doses, illusions, hallucinations, paranoid delusions, depersonalization and confusion may occur. Adverse effects are considered infrequent with small amounts of low potency marijuana.

Problems consist of anxiety reactions, toxic psychoses, and "flashbacks". Anxiety states are seen in first or early use more often than among experienced users. Marijuana can be both physiologically and psychologically addictive. Lung damage, including increased risk of cancer to lungs and larynx, may occur from smoking and holding the smoke in for a long time.

Increased Potency. Sharply increasing potency of marijuana now available in the United States skews many of the studies from which the above information was taken. Sophisticated growing techniques have raised the average THC content to 7 percent; some strains can be as high as 14 percent THC, or 10 times stronger than once commonly used. Thus, marijuana today is essentially a different drug from that in years past. There is growing concern about physical as well as psychological effects of the stronger strains.

ALCOHOL

Alcohol, one of the most addictive and powerful drugs included in this listing, is also the only drug legally available for recreational use. In low doses, alcohol promotes feelings of relaxation, well-being and gregariousness. Some people also report that they enjoy the taste of alcohol. It is these low-dose properties that make alcohol attractive, and they account for its being considered a social "lubricant". Unfortunately we have not discovered a way to prevent the transition to the social, psychological, physiological and economic toxicity of the chronic, high dose state.

Depending upon quantity consumed, alcohol can produce a prolonged intoxicated state, causing long periods of impaired judgement, diminished control over behavior, and reduced motor skills. As a result, intoxicated people are accident-prone, not only to themselves, but also to those in their vicinity. The morning after excessive alcohol consumption many people will complain of headaches, nausea, loss of appetite, shakiness, and muddled thinking. Paradoxically, this unpleasant condition appears to deter no one from a repetition. After a prolonged binge of heavy alcohol usage, a characteristic withdrawal episode may occur. It consists of grand mal convulsions, a toxic psychosis with hallucinations, and difficult-to-control tremulousness and agitation. The withdrawal syndrome carries a definite mortality risk. This frightening condition deters hardly anyone from going on another spree. Chronic alcoholism causes brain damage that is eventually irreversible, as well as damage to the nerves, the liver, and the pancreas. It interferes with the assimilation of vitamins and other essential nutritional functions while requiring more of certain nutrients for its own metabolism. Every cell in the body is affected by these deficiencies. Resistance to infection is diminished.

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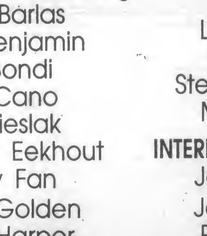
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Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

tween 1988 to 2006, for a total of 34,500 students.

Nearly all other UC campuses received a projection for some change in their enrollment capacity during the next 17 years.

Significant increases are expected at UC Irvine (11,125 more students during the next 17 years), UC San Diego (9,831), UC Davis (6,059), UC Santa Cruz (6,051) and UC Santa Barbara (2,176). UC Riverside's capacity is expected to double from 7,042 to 15,050, according to projected growth rates.

UC San Francisco will increase enrollment only slightly, and UC Berkeley's capacity is expected to decrease because of current overcrowding.

Systemwide, enrollment is expected to reach 196,950 students — an increase of 43,076 students from current enrollment figures.

"This means that the nine campuses are projected to absorb a total annual average growth of 2,534 students during the planning period, for an annual growth rate of 1.5 percent," Gardner said.

Thursday's policy meeting was not for formal decision-making. No public testimony was invited.

Ban

Continued from Page 8

withdrawn.

The chairman of the British Broadcasting Corp., Marmaduke Hussey, and its director-general, Michael Checkland, said in a joint statement Wednesday night that the ban sets a damaging precedent.

Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the socialist opposition Labor Party, said the ban was "trivial, worthless and almost certainly counterproductive."

The ban affects only British TV and radio networks. It does not affect interviews by foreign TV and radio networks broadcasting to audiences outside Britain or interviews by newspapers and other print media, either British or foreign.

The seven Irish nationalist groups covered by the ban are the Provisional and Official wings of the IRA; Sinn Fein; the Irish National Liberation Army, an outlawed splinter group from the IRA; Cumann Na Mban, the IRA's women's movement; Na Fianna Eireann, the IRA's youth section; and the Republican Socialist Group Saor Eire.

The four Protestant groups covered by the ban are the legal paramilitary Ulster Defense Association (UDA); the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters, who are reportedly the UDA's military arm; the outlawed Red Hand Commandos and the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force.

David Nicholas, editor and chief executive of commercial television's Independent Television News, said he feared the ban might lead to further reporting restrictions.

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Expansion

Continued from Page 1

plained, "I don't feel persuaded to seek three additional campuses. Why can't UC Davis and Riverside grow to the size they want to? I think we (the Regents) need to have access to a whole range of options."

Regent Yori Wada answered Martinez by saying, "I don't think a larger university is necessarily a better one." He said he is prepared to ask for the three campuses.

Regent Harold Williams asked, "Is there unused capacity existing within the UC system? It seems there is not. It is not a question of whether we need the new campuses; we need them. It may be too early, but I think it's too late."

Gardner added, "It would much easier for us if we didn't comtemplate this growth, but we feel obliged to meet our historical goal to provide access (for all eligible students) to what is doubtless the world's leading public institution. That is what driving us."

Chairman of the Regents Leo Kolligian believes, "We must accommodate the addtional students we anticipate. It is the right thing to do."

The Regents will continue discussion of UC's future throughout the next 18 months as each campus submits a Long-range Development Plan to the Office of the President.

Dukakis aide quits after Bush rumor

By William M. Welch
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A Democratic presidential campaign official resigned Thursday after a spokesman for Michael Dukakis disavowed her comment that "George Bush owes it to the American people to fess up" about a rumor that rippled through Wall Street on Wednesday.

Donna Brazile, deputy national field director, had told reporters accompanying Dukakis to New York that "the American people have every right to know" if rumors involving Bush's personal life are true.

Dukakis campaign spokesman Dayton Duncan said later, "Donna was not speaking on behalf of the campaign in any way whatsoever" and did not reflect the views of Dukakis. Shortly thereafter, Brazile said in a statement:

"Today I made certain comments which I deeply regret. I believe too strongly in the importance of electing Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen to allow myself to become an issue in the campaign. Because the time is short, and the issues are so important, I have decided to leave the campaign."

Bush's spokeswoman, Sheila Tate, said, "The Bush campaign has no comment, no reaction."

The odd episode in an already negative presidential campaign unfolded as Dukakis worked to overcome a Bush advantage in pre-election polls and with Brazile expressing frustration with the tone of the Bush campaign.

Her initial remarks were made to a small group of reporters after Dukakis appearances in New Haven, Conn.

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Mysteries

Continued from Page 3

Keys instead of the islands in the Bahama. So he figured that his instruments were broken. Known for being somewhat cocky, Taylor probably ignored his compass and decided to fly North, to where he thought Florida would be, instead of staying on course."

Mosely added that two of the students were overheard on the radio saying, "If we would just fly west we would get home . . . Dammit, if we would just fly west we would get home."

The Navy investigation concluded that the crew became confused and lost, and ran out of gas. "Flight 19 made a forced landings in darkness at sea east of the peninsula of Florida . . . The state of the sea . . . was rough and unfavorable for a water landing."

Berlitz wrote that a minute inspection of 380,000 square miles revealed no life rafts, no wreckage and no oil slicks.

"Here Berlitz is counting on people on just not being able to think," Mosley commented. "How do you have a minute inspection of an area that is as large as Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona combined?"

To stimulate thought is the main objective of the organization said Seckel.

A graduate of Cornell in physics and math, Seckel took leave from Caltech where he was a doctoral candidate for both relativistic astrophysics and biochemistry in order to start the group in January of 1985. The organization is affiliated with the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

Both Seckel and Mosely agree that no one is out trying to destroy people's beliefs or attack their faith. What the organization does do, as stated in the group's brochure, is to put claims of fringe science, the paranormal and the occult to the tests of real science, logic, and common sense.

The Bermuda Triangle, Mosely said, is the "best example of world-wide mass deception." He added that "There is not even one theory to explain all the disappearances in the so-called Devil's Triangle. That's because the events are unrelated. It would be like trying to give a theory to explain all of the car crashes in Southern California.

"There is no evidence that unexplained losses of ships and planes are greater in the Triangle than anywhere else in the world. Yet the hoax lives on."

Mosely said that people have a habit of believing in that which comforts them — that which provides an explanation for the unknown — even in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

"Hoaxes" such as the Bermuda Triangle are also perpetuated through the media, Mosely said. He explained that "Sensational claims get attention and they sell. There is little critical review, and if the claims turn out to be false, there is no follow-up story because that's not news anymore."

This is how, according to Mosely, people "get away with" spreading half-truths, leaving out information, providing only superficial research, ignoring new discoveries and not backing up their statements with evidence.

It is the duty of scientists and other skeptics to inform the public with reliable scientific and factual information and "not

See MYSTERIES, Page 13

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Candidate

Continued from Page 3

become a U.S. senator but lost in the primary.

In 1987, Paul resigned from the Republican Party. In a letter to the party chairman, he wrote that he wanted to "disassociate" himself from a party that contributed to "unprecedented deficits, massive monetary inflation, indiscriminate military spending . . . unconstitutional foreign policy (and) attack on . . . personal liberties and privacy."

An advocate of civil liberties, Paul embodies several of these elements in his platform, including a strong national defense, a return to a gold standard and the abolishment of the income tax.

When asked about the income tax, Paul recalled the violence toward British taxation of the colonies. "Remember the Boston Tea Party?"

He believes the tax "destroys productivity" by decreasing work incentive and leads to corruption in the form of tax evasion. It should be abolished, because "so many people think it is a dumb system," he says.

The income tax is an infringement on civil liberties, according to Paul. He believes that citizens' liberties are being attacked "as never before" and wishes to see responsibility placed on individuals, rather than on the government, as long as they do not hurt each other.

"We want to legalize the freedom of choice in what people read, believe and what they take in their bodies," he says.

Another item on Paul's agenda is to "bring the boys home" by withdrawing all military and economic support to U.S. allies and enemies.

Libertarians, according to Paul, believe it is morally wrong to conduct foreign wars. In addition, he said the Constitution does not "authorize the placement of troops around the world."

"Military purposes never achieve anything," he says, citing the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Claiming that the annual debt is $238 billion, Paul also says the United States cannot afford to support other nations. He continued to maintain that "the role of government is to protect America and our liberties."

Enemies that attack the United States would attack with missiles, Paul says. "We have to take a look at the Strategic Defense Initiative . . . We have to live in a modern age — defense through SDI, nuclear submarines and modern technology."

And finally, Paul wants the United States to return to a gold standard and abolish the Federal Reserve. Politicians, he declares, print "counterfeit money."

Mysteries

Continued from Page 12

have the field open to deceivers," Mosley said.

One thing that a true skeptic keeps in mind is to question — even the logical. "As scientists and skeptics we have the responsibility to keep an open mind," Mosely continued. "Some claims may be true. After all, in the 1800s the idea of meteorites was poo-poohed."

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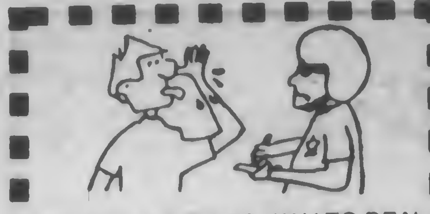
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Korea

Continued from Page 4

put my finger on some definite signs, but I can just say, seeing other areas of the world that tensions have lessened, if there's a possibility of that, yes, that should happen."

Asked whether he saw a greater prospect of this than when he took office eight years ago, Reagan said, "There have been a great many changes over eight years, and I think it's possible to see some things that we couldn't foresee then."

He said the U.S. role in relations between South and North Korea "is to be of any help we can."

Tensions on the Korean peninsula have been almost constant for more than 30 years, and Roh seeks accommodation with his country's communist-ruled neighbor to the North.

Roh proposed a summit meeting between the two Koreas in a speech Tuesday at the United Nations General Assembly. He called for both countries to meet with the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan to lay the groundwork for an era of peace and prosperity in northeast Asia.

The State Department welcomed Roh's "imaginative and constructive policy of reconciliation and accommodation."

On Wednesday, North Korea's deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, spoke to the General Assembly and proposed creating a new nation out of North and South Korea with a shared military command and a National Assembly with equal representation from both sides.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Wednesday the administration has no plans to remove North Korea from the list of countries that U.S. officials say engage in international terrorism.

He added that "North Korea's well-established track record of belligerence and state terror makes a very cautious approach to this issue necessary."

But Redman reaffirmed that the United States is reviewing its policy toward North Korea following the resumption of talks between the two Koreas at Panmunjom, and the show of North Korean restraint during the Seoul Olympics last month.

There had been concern that North Korea would attempt to disrupt the Olympics.

A State Department official who briefed reporters on Tuesday on condition of anonymity said the administration "will probably have an announcement" on policy changes toward North Korea in a few days.

Walter

Continued from Page 3

come to UCLA, Walter advises. "The least of importance is that we have all the connections (but) that's useless if the material is not good," he says.

And while UCLA accepts applicants for film and television possessing diverse backgrounds, Walter says they have to "demonstrate palpable and substantial talent in writing."

Inflation

Continued from Page 4

Prices are rising because some of the state enterprises suddenly ordered to make a profit have simply substituted expensive products for cheap ones, Belov said.

Economic reform has also brought 1 million layoffs in the first nine months of 1988, although he insisted all of those who lost their jobs received new ones or were retired on pension. The government says it does not permit unemployment.

Cooperatives were the lone item of unqualified success in the reform that some Western economists have predicted will bring the problems of capitalism long before bringing its benefits.

The private co-ops, where wages consist of shared profits, have created 700,000 new jobs in the 18 months since they were legalized, the figures showed. Individuals encouraged by Gorbachev's call for private operators to offer services the state has failed to provide have established thousands of enterprises, ranging from specialty restaurants to pay toilets to computer consulting.

But in the critical area of food supplies, Belov acknowledged the Soviet Union is still a long way from being able to feed its people without substantial imports.

Supplies actually reaching the stores, the most significant figure in a nation where vast amounts of food rot in the field or on the road to market, are rising but are still $2 billion short of the need and the state plan for the year, Belov said.

Seals

Continued from Page 1

For distinguished functions

Assembly organizers were informed of the burglary Thursday. Tati Wennekamp, a member of the chancellor's committee on public ceremonies, was disappointed but not dismayed.

"It's terribly unfortunate," Wennekamp said. "But I don't think it will significantly affect the chancellor's presentation."

Still, Wennekamp had previously requested the seal to grace the chancellor's lectern.

While in service at UCLA, the seals were used at formal functions, commencements and meetings of the UC Regents.

"It has to be an event with distinguished character," said Klain.

The seals are 18 inches in diameter and have raised letters and emblems. Two of the seals, worth $500 each, are plastic and painted in blue and gold. The other seal, worth $1000, is cast in aluminum with a metallic finish, said Jerry Kurtz, a CASO senior events manager.

Room usually locked

The seals were stolen sometime between Oct 3., when they were last used, and Oct. 12, when CASO first discovered they were missing from a storage room in Royce Hall.

Kurtz discovered the burglary last week and reported it to campus police Monday.

According to UCPD reports, suspects allegedly entered the locked room, took the seals and left undetected. Police do not know how the burglars entered the room, and saw no sign of forced entry, according to reports.

Kurtz told police that the door to the storage room is usually locked, but sometimes it does not completely close.

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Viewpoint

Editorials

Don't worry; we're not laughing

The "decoration" of winnebagos by UCLA fraternities — a recent staple of road trips to UCLA football games to UC Berkeley and Stanford — has been sexist, misogynist, crude and inexcusable.

The slogans painted on the fraternity vans before UCLA's away game against Cal were no exception.

English is a rich and expressive language, but the Bruin was sad to note that, of all the things the Greeks could have written to represent themselves, they chose slogans such as "pussy magnet," "show UCLA your tits" and "don't laugh; your daughter is inside."

Alarmingly, violence against women was advocated on these "bagos." Fraternity members might say that a slogan like "rape and pillage" was not intended this way. However, the UCLA community, cannot and should not be expected to make such an interpretation.

Fraternity leaders often bemoan their poor relations with the campus community at large. But such calls for a more "neighborly" attitude between Greeks and non-Greeks ring hollow in the face of such blatant sexism. UCLA students have a right to expect better from a group that, through direct affiliation, represents their campus.

So when students complain about the behavior of UCLA fraternities prior to the Cal game, it's worthwhile to remember that these students aren't just expressing negative stereotypes about the nature of the Greek system. The winnebago slogans served as a crude reminder that the Greek system is not above criticism. And if the fraternities are harshly berated over this issue, then, quite simply, they brought it upon themselves.

Viewpoint

The grape boycott is a source of dignity for the Chicano community

By Juan Diego Montemayor

It is encouraging to see viewpoint articles on the United Farmworker Grape Boycott issue. It is a reflection of the growing awareness and sense of justice that a majority of students on this campus share, in spite of the extreme ignorance and prejudice of a very few.

The United Farmworkers Union (UFW) has been boycotting table grapes for over four years in an effort to force the growers to the negotiating table. The main issues include basic working conditions, wages, and health and safety standards for the workers and the public, e.g. a ban on dangerous pesticides.

Most students can immediately see the unfair relationship between politically powerful agribusiness and the farmworkers. Agribusiness' profit margin in California alone is over $20 billion yearly; the farmworkers are receiving minimum wage or less and are the most exploited and least appreciated sector of the working class. To a few students, including Jeff Patterson (whose viewpoint article appeared in the Bruin, October 15), the boycott of grapes and the general struggle of farmworkers is radical and outside the realm of justice.

What is so extreme and radical about the cause of the UFW? The cause of the UFW is extreme to some because it is not just another struggle of workers asking for higher wages and better working conditions. The majority of farmworkers are Chicanos/Mexicanos, and the struggle of the UFW has been a source of political empowerment, respect and dignity for our community.

The fight of the UFW is neither radical nor extreme. It is a struggle of one of the most oppressed sectors of the working class against the richest group of ranchers in the world.

According to Patterson, Mexicanos/Chicanos should be happy with what they get, no matter how menial, degrading or dangerous, because conditions are worse in their Third World homeland. We've heard it before: "If you don't like it here in the United States, go back to where you belong." I would like to remind Patterson that *we are where we belong*. Mexicanos/Chicanos are not going anywhere else, and, by the year 2040, we will be the majority in California.

As a Chicano/Mexicano I'm proud to express my solidarity with the UFW by boycotting grapes. Throughout my life the farmworkers' struggle has given me a sense of dignity and self-respect. The majority of Latino students here at UCLA, including myself, can trace their roots to farm labor. We know firsthand what it means to work 14 hours a day with back hunched over, 6 or 7 days a week, with no sanitation facilities, for minimum wage with no benefits.

The fight of the UFW is neither radical nor extreme. It is a struggle of one of the most oppressed sectors of the working class against the richest group of ranchers in the world. It is a courageous and inspiring struggle. It is part of the overall struggle of the Chicano/Mexicano people seeking justice and self-determination, and it is part of the overall struggle of all justice-loving people. Their victory is our victory.

Boycott grapes!!

Montemayor is a senior majoring in history.

You're sitting there, reading Bruin Viewpoint, when all of a sudden you find yourself saying, "Who *wrote* this?"

Well, for the most part, it's UCLA students themselves whose articles fill our pages.

Kind of makes you proud to be a Bruin, doesn't it? Or perhaps it makes you consider a transfer a little more seriously.

Whatever the case, there's no need to feel left out. All you have to do is write us a legible letter — being sure to include your name, year, major and a phone number (or, for non-students, your name, city of residence and phone number) — and you too may find your writing on the pages of Bruin Viewpoint.

Viewpoint

Reagan's INF Treaty is nothing to be proud of

By Jim Swarzman

Recently attention has been refocused by George Bush on the intermediate nuclear arms agreements (INF Treaty) that was reached with the Soviets earlier this year. The agreement is being hailed as one of the major achievements of the Reagan administration. Without a doubt, reaching an intermediate arms agreement with the Soviet Union is of major significance. But the effect of this agreement is not a favorable one for the United States. The reasons are as follows.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in large part depends on their nuclear deterrent to hold the superior Warsaw Pact forces at bay in central Europe. Both tactical nuclear weapons and intermediate-range nuclear weapons played a major role in this deterrence. The United States deployed intermediate-range nuclear missiles in central Europe at the request of the governments of the central European NATO countries, especially the government of the Federal Republic of Germany. The West Germans were and are face-to-face with Warsaw Pact conventional forces that far outweigh their NATO counterparts — hence the need for NATO to have a credible nuclear deterrent and to pledge to use it in response to Warsaw Pact aggression. By answering West Germany's request for intermediate-range nuclear missiles, the United States filled this need and also created a linkage between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany. By agreeing to remove its intermediate-range nuclear weapons from central, Europe the United States has destroyed this linkage with the West Germans.

The West Germans now face the spectre of overwhelmingly superior Warsaw Pact forces invading West Germany, with NATO's only possible nuclear response being the use of tactical nuclear weapons, which would be used almost exclusively on West German soil.

The West Germans now face the spectre of overwhelmingly superior Warsaw Pact forces invading West Germany, with NATO's only possible nuclear response being the use of tactical nuclear weapons, which would be used almost exclusively on West German soil. As a result of being faced with this possibility, the West Germans are bound to be much more conciliatory in their relations with the Soviet bloc. This is clearly not in the best interest of the United States.

The intermediate arms agreement, therefore, has not reduced the risk of war in central Europe with its accompanying risk of nuclear war. Instead, the risk of war has actually been increased. This is because, without inclusion of a reduction of Warsaw Pact conventional forces, the INF Treaty is actually destabilizing in its effect, since NATO's nuclear deterrent is now less credible. Warsaw Pact conventional forces still far outnumber those of NATO.

How did this happen? Apparently Mikhail Gorbachev "snookered" the Reagan administration. When Reagan proposed eliminating intermediate range nuclear weapons, he was sure that the Soviets would not agree, since they had always been vehemently opposed to on-site inspection. Well, Gorbachev called Reagan's bluff, agreed to on-site inspection, and Reagan had no choice but to accept or be branded the man who would not agree to nuclear arms reductions. If this agreement leads to other agreements on the reduction of inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBM's), submarine launched nuclear missiles, and/or conventional forces then it can be viewed as a success. Otherwise, the fact of the matter is that the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear weapons in central Europe can only be viewed as a success for the Soviets.

Swarzman is a senior majoring in geography.

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Viewpoint

How do they get women to sit in the winnebagos?

By Elena Heckathorne

I must admit, I was a little surprised at myself. There I stood on the street corner, watching the fraternity "bagos" go cruising by splattered with day-glo misogynist nonsense, proudly attesting to the frat boys' primal urges, grunting to the world, "Me UCLA frat boy. Want fuck woman. Ook ook." I was kind of offended, sure. What life form above the level of an amoeba wouldn't be? But after four years of the perennial frat boy winnebago extravaganza, well, you tend to get a little jaded. It's hard to get too excited — the boys on the row are just flying their true colors again, letting everyone know from L.A. to Berkeley and everywhere in between that UCLA is home not only to championship athletics and world-renowned research but also ignorant sexist elitist cretins called frat boys.

But then, that's yesterday's potatoes, isn't it? We already knew that. In fact, what I found really disturbing was that despite their clearly professed, literally spelled out attitude toward women, they seemed to have no trouble finding girls to hop right into their rolling pigsties. I found this truly amazing. It's one thing to be part of a system in which sexism and objectification of women is rampant but somewhat implicit, but what could ever possess a woman to step inside an RV emblazoned with the message "Show UCLA Your Tits" or "Pussy Magnet" or "I Want to Shoot My Load" or "Hungry for Head"? Is it possible that someone's sense of self-respect could be so battered that she would willingly subject herself to this gorilla cage? Could her sense of belonging be so ruptured that the only way she feels secure and accepted is to consent to this psychological gang rape?

I found this profoundly disturbing, but, of course, this being a free country (for rich white kids, anyway), the frat boys and their little sisters have every right to continue abasing themselves and each other in this manner to their hearts' content. But as long as this sort of behavior is the accepted norm, the fraternities stand as a permanent institutionalized insult to all women, and their little sisters stand in mute passive acceptance of this insult.

Heckathorne is a senior majoring in physics.

CARTOON SUBMISSIONS WELCOMED: Cartoons, as well as letters, may be submitted to the *Daily Bruin*. Please leave them in the box on the receptionist's desk in 112 Kerckhoff Hall.

Letters

Do we have to change the name of Bruin Walk?

Editor:

As I walk down Bruin Walk on my way to class I am all of a sudden startled by a large blur humming past me at great velocity with only inches to spare. An instant later I realized that I just had a close encounter with a bicyclist.

Each time this happens I wonder about the student who zooms down from the dorms, swerving in and out between students as though he were riding down an unpredictable slalom course. Is this two-wheeled speed demon aware of the fact that riding his bike on Bruin Walk is prohibited? Is he aware of the fact that there are signs up and down Bruin Walk stating this? Could it be that he cannot read? If so then what is he doing here in the first place?

I remember that, when I was in elementary school, everyone was taught that a bicycle was like any other vehicle and was not to be ridden on the sidewalk. Perhaps the rider forgot that or maybe he was absent that day. The point is that this student and many others like him are potentially dangerous to those of us who walk to class.

Q: "What about the UCPD?"

A: I have seen the UCPD be more lenient with these individuals than the CHP is with someone doing 60 in a 55 zone. In all my time here I have seen countless warnings given and only one citation. On the other hand, I have also seen at least three collisions and countless close calls. Besides, the UCPD on Bruin Walk are on foot, which makes it difficult for them to chase bicyclists.

Of course, we could always change Bruin Walk to "Bruin Ride" and have the UCPD give tickets to the pedestrians; after all, they are easier to catch.

Mark Villarino
Senior
Chemistry

Bruin Viewpoint 825-2216

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Arts & Entertainment

Forest Whitaker in a rare quiet moment as Charlie Parker in 'Bird'

Passion defies the odds in 'Bird'

By Gregory Keer
Contributor

■ **FILM: *Bird.*** Director/Producer Clint Eastwood. Written by Joel Oliansky. With Forest Whitaker, Diane Venora, and Sam E. Wright. A Malpaso production released by Warner Bros. Pictures.

So they made another movie about a jazz musician. But most Americans don't like jazz, do they? It's supposed to have a real heavy story line. Few people enjoy depressing stories, right? Clint Eastwood produced and directed it. You mean 'Dirty Harry?' He's got a reputation for being tough, not sensitive. Besides, he's a country music junkie, isn't he?

During the late-1930s, alto saxophonist Charlie 'Yardbird' Parker introduced bebop into an unwelcoming world where jazz was primarily associated with dance halls. Holding true to his radical but deeply personal ambition, Parker's spontaneous and inventive approach to the music set jazz on a new course of modernity and artistry by the early-40s. Clint Eastwood has had to face similar doubts about the potential acceptance of his new film *Bird*. Yet, it currently illuminates silver screens across the nation with the passion of Parker himself.

Eastwood grew up in the Bay Area during the rise of bebop. One night he saw Bird play at a 'Jazz At The Philharmonic' concert in San Francisco and the impression of the man who is considered to be jazz's greatest improviser was indelible.

In *Bird*, the director is so tuned in to the essence of Parker's music that the very style of his filmmaking moves to a bebop rhythm — going back and forth through flashbacks that harmonize with a plot that runs pell-mell into the maelstrom of the musician's burning feelings and fatalistic path.

Eastwood's commitment to jazz (he's also an accomplished jazz pianist) reveals itself in the way he saturates *Bird* with the music. In past jazz movies, even Bertrand Tavernier's excellent 'Round Midnight,' jazz takes a back seat to the depiction of the characters. But bebop *was* Charlie Parker's character. Eastwood understands this and frequently shows Bird (played by Forest Whitaker) performing.

Parker's music permeates this film in such a way that even when it isn't playing one gets the subconscious sense that it never stops. Music supervisor Lennie Niehaus — who has scored several Eastwood projects — mixed Parker's original solos in with newly recorded tracks by '80s musicians, bringing the songs up to contemporary technical standards. Niehaus, himself an altoist, fills in on several Bird tunes only when the '40s and '50s recordings couldn't be salvaged. The overall effect is a musical vitality that helps bring Parker's persona to life.

In a fashion that makes *Bird* an extremely effective human drama and not just a tale about playing jazz, screenwriter Joel Oliansky centers the story around Parker's final ten years of life, focusing on his involvement with a white dancer named Chan Richardson (Diane Venora). Their love for one another transcended much of the adversity of their time; racial prejudice, the death of one of their three children, and the fact that they were never formally married though common law made them husband and wife. Eastwood allows the intensity of

See 'BIRD,' Page 20

Sue Coe's searing, confrontational art

Activist's works featured in 'AGIT/POP' exhibit

By I. Nordstrom
Staff Writer

SUE COE's art is an assault on apathy. Would anyone else do a series on the infamous New Bedford gang rape? Or give a lecture on the dangers of biotechnology punctuated with scenes sketched inside slaughterhouses?

"*Time* magazine called me," said Coe at her recent lecture at the Otis/Parsons Art Gallery (accompanying AGIT/POP, an exhibit on activist art). "They said, 'We want something on AIDS but don't make it depressing.'"

The audience laughed, both at *Time*'s idiotic request, and knowing that Coe is certainly not one to whitewash volatile subjects.

Indeed, she proceeded to create a magnificent indictment of the Reagan Administration's neglect of AIDS patients: an apocalyptic fire sweeping over Capitol Hill provides a backdrop, while a young black man, dying of AIDS, sprawls across the foreground.

Not surprisingly, *Time* rejected Coe's work.

Commissioned by another major magazine to do a work on the New Bedford rape, Coe created a gruesome picture of men lining up to rape a traumatized and screaming woman. Her work was published, but the confrontational image of the crime itself was excised, leaving only the background of voyeuristic accomplices, not the victim or the rapists.

"This is a warning (to anyone who wants to do political art)," Coe told her audience. "This is what they'll do to your work."

Coe's art is a weapon with a wide range of targets. Attacking sexism, racism, commercialism, politicians (Pinochet, Reagan, Thatcher and Botha among them), it is work that is not always palatable to an often staid art world.

England is a Bitch depicts white policemen attacking interracial demonstrators while Prince Charles and Lady Diana are lampooned in cutting caricatures along the work's borders. *Meat and Pork for Your Fork*, part of a series on slaughterhouses and bioengineering, is Coe's attack on the conditions in which pigs and other animals are bred for consumption. *Woman Tied to a Pole* (which appears in the Otis show) shows an emaciated, starving black woman with a child clutching at her tattered clothes, as a white soldier approaches her menacingly, unzipping his pants.

Coe's 'Woman Tied to a Pole' (photo etching, 1984).

Coe's hardline means that besides rankling a magazine or two, she has faced censorship; her rape paintings were banned in her native England. But, likethe women who angrily protested that ban, Coe herself has succeeded in finding a safe forum for her work. Circumventing gallery politicking, she has completed several books including *X*, chronicling the life of Malcolm X, and *How to Commit Suicide in South Africa* — a powerful critique of South African apartheid and American complicity whose title alludes to the "suicides" of political detainees, such as Steve Biko.

Although many of the other works which appear alongside Coe's at the Otis/Parsons Gallery's AGIT/POP exhibit also have social issues as their focus, they seem diluted and tame in comparison. Sue Coe is an artist who tackles the difficult moral issues of today's world — by confronting taboos and never fearing controversy.

AGIT/POP: The Otis/Parsons Gallery's AGIT/POP exhibit continues through Oct. 22, 1988. 16 panels of Barbara Carrasco's censored mural *L.A. History — A Mexican Perspective*, which have never been exhibited in Los Angeles, are included. Works by AGIT/POP curator Robbie Conal, whose "guerilla postering" has made his incisive portraits/caricatures known on bus stops and gallery walls alike, are also featured. Other artists include Leon Golub, Jerry Kearns, and Rothenberg. The Gallery is located at 2401 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. Call (213) 251-0555 for further information.

The 'Soul of Japan' modern dance group featuring Yoshiko Hino (R) and Kanji Ishihara (L).

Critix Pix

The acclaimed **Soul of Japan** modern dance group will perform in UCLA's Dance Theater this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Led by award-winning choreographer/dancer Akiko Ishii, the group will perform pieces including "From that Day Onward" (left). For further information, call the UCLA Dance Department at (213) 825-3951. Students need to call to make reservations for seating. There is a $2 donation at the door. Friday's performance has been sold-out, but Saturday's is till open.

Grecian Odyssey, the second film in this season's Armchair Adventures travel film series, will be screened at Wadsworth Theater tonight. The picture will be presented by Clint Denn, the director and photographer. He will also serve as narrator. Denn will take the viewer from Athens, the capital, to such storied locations as the Temple of Poseidon and Delphic City. Other venues in the travelogue are the Corinth Canal and Olympia, first site of the Olympic Games. Some photography was done aboard the M.S. Oceanus, on its cruise itinerary to Mykonos, Crete, and Rhodes. The film is highlighted by some breathtaking underwater cinematography, done by Denn himself. An expert scuba diver, he learned the sport from the famous diver John Craig years ago. *Grecian Odyssey* will begin at 8 p.m. Student discount tickets are available, with ID, for $3.25 — half the normal admission price. **— J.D. Wolverton**

December is only a month away. There are 65 shopping days left 'til Christmas. Just about the same amount for Hannukah. Are you getting nervous? Wondering how you're going to manage to buy all those gifts?

Don't despair yet. If you like arts and crafts then the **Harvest Festival** is the place for you.

It's like going to a country fair. The artisans wear turn-of-the-century costumes. Entertainment features jugglers, acrobats, folk dancers, magicians and wandering minstrels. The food is everything from Cajun food to pasts to bakery goods to hand-dipped ice cream.

With 400 of the country's finest artisans participating there are traditional and innovative crafts and fine arts featured.

Everything is made by hand. You'll find such items as dough ornaments, woodwork, bronze work, sculptures, musical instruments, clothing and jewelry. If there is some obscure object you've been looking for, a form of it is sure to be there.

The **Harvest Festival** takes place at the North Hall of the L.A. Convention Center. The hours are this Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are $5.50. **— Michelle R. Drew**

DAILY BRUIN MOVIE GUIDE

MANN THEATRES

Westwood

NATIONAL — Imagine
10025 Lindbrook, 208-4366 — 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45

VILLAGE — Tapeheads
961 Broxton, 208-5576 — 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:45

BRUIN — Punch Line
948 Broxton, 208-8998 — 11:00-1:45-4:45-7:45-10:45

WESTWOOD — Crossing Delancy
1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — 12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

WESTWOOD — The Kiss
1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:30

WESTWOOD — Halloween IV
1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — 12:15-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:15

WESTWOOD — Clara's Heart
1050 Gayley, 208-7664 — 12:45-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:15

REGENT — The Accused
1095 Broxton Ave., 208-3298 — 11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45; *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:15

PLAZA — Without a Clue
1067 Glendon, 208-3097 — 12:00-2:30-5:15-8:00-10:45; *Fri & Sat Late Show 1:15

Santa Monica

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN — Gorillas in the Mist
1314 Wilshire Blvd., 451-4377 — 4:15-7:15-10:15; *Sat & Sun Matinee 1:15

MANN WILSHIRE TWIN — The Accused
1314 Wilshire Blvd., 451-4377 — 5:15-8:00-10:30; *Sat & Sun Matinee 12:15-2:45

LAEMMLE THEATRES

West L.A./ Beverly Hills

ROYAL — Claude Lelouch's BANDITS
11523 S.M. Blvd., 477-5581 — Tues - Sun 6:00-8:05-10:10; Sat & Sun Mat. 1:50-3:55

MUSIC HALL — Dobaju Del Mundo
9036 Wilshire, 274-6869 — Daily 5:15-7:30-9:40; Sat & Sun Mat. 12:45-3:00

FINE ARTS — Red Sorghum
8556 Wilshire, 652-1330 — Daily 6:00-8:00-10:00; Sat & Sun Mat. 2:00-4:00

Santa Monica

MONICA — ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL
1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Late Summer Blues: Daily 5:00-7:15-9:30; Sat & Sun Mat. 12:30-2:45
Sat & Sun 10:15am — Hexxxy: When Healing Becomes a Crime

MONICA — Things Change
1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Daily 7:00-9:10; Sat & Sun Mat. 2:40-4:50
Sat & Sun 10:00am — Iran-Contra Coverup

MONICA — Running on Empty
1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Daily 5:10-7:30-9:50; Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30
Sat & Sun 10:00am — Opera: La Traviata

MONICA — Without a Clue
1332 2nd St., 394-9741 — Daily 5:45-8:00-10:15; Sat & Sun Mat. 1:15-3:30
Sat & Sun 10:30am — Artists & Writers: Caravaggio

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Westwood

AVCO CINEMA I — Alien Nation (R)
Wilsh. at Westwd., 475-0711 — 12:00-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:05; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:20am
70 mm THX Dolby Stereo

AVCO CINEMA II — Die Hard (R)
Wilsh. at Westwd., 475-0711 — 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
70mm Dolby Stereo

AVCO CINEMA III — Sweet Heart's Dance (R)
Wilsh. at Westwd., 475-0711 — 12:00-2:20-5:00-7:30-10:00
Dolby Stereo

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Running on Empty (PG-13)
Daily 11:40-2:10-4:50-7:35-10:20

Crossing Delancy (PG)
Daily 11:45-2:30-5:00-7:45-10:15

Static (R)
Daily 12:45-3:00-6:00-8:30-10:55

Business as Usual (PG)
Daily 11:45-2:50-5:20-7:45-9:55

Bagdad Cafe (PG)
Daily 1:00-3:00-5:25-8:05-10:40

Bird (R)
Daily 12:00-1:00-3:15-4:15-7:00-8:00-10:30-11:00

Platoon Leader (R)
Daily 5:35-10:50

Moon Over Parador (PG-13)
Daily 12:05-2:35-5:15-7:55-10:35

Things Change (PG)
Daily 12:15-2:45-5:30-8:15-10:45

Memories of Me (PG-13)
Daily 11:50-2:15-5:05-7:40-10:10

Midnight Run (R)
Daily 11:30-1:55-4:40-7:25-10:15

The Kiss (R)
12:45-2:55-5:45-8:20-10:50

A Fish Called Wanda (R)
Daily 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:50-10:25

Clara's Heart (PG-13)
Daily 11:30-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:05

LANDMARK THEATRES

West L.A.

NUART — Salaam Bom Bay
11272 Santa Monica Bl., 478-6379 — 5:00-7:15-9:30; *Sat. & Sun. Matinee 12:30-2:45
Saturday Midnight — *Los Angeles exclusive — Rocky Horror

WESTSIDE PAVILION — Mystic Pizza
Goldwyn, 10800 Pico Blvd., 475-0202 — Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15; *Fri & Sat Late Show 11:30

Goldwyn, 475-0202 — Vincent: The Life & Death of Vincent Van Gogh
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

Goldwyn, 475-0202 — Track 29
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Goldwyn, 475-0202 — Who Framed Roger Rabbit
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

Westwood

UA CORONET — Bat 21 (R)
10889 Wellworth, 475-9441 — 12:15-2:45-5:20-8:00-10:20; *Fri & Sat Late Show 12:35

UA CORONET — Another Woman
12:20-2:20-4:20-8:30-10:30

UA CORONET — Mystic Pizza
12:30-3:00-5:35-8:15-10:35

'Bird'

Continued from Page 18

Parker and Chan emotions to boldly come through and, in so doing, helps us to see part of what kept a self-destructive man creating music.

The film unflinchingly deals with the vices of Charlie Parker as honestly as it celebrates his virtues. Bird was a womanizer (Chan was his fourth wife), an excessive drinker, and a heroin addict. He was given to periods of deep depression — in one wrenching scene Parker, stricken with grief over his daughter's death, tries to commit suicide by swallowing iodine — and he spent time in mental health institutions at least twice. Parker died of a heart seizure, his body ravaged by substance abuse at the age of 34 in 1955. *Bird* exhibits Parker in his oft-intoxicated state in an effort to show the tragic side of his extremist personality.

Forest Whitaker, who has already won a much-deserved Golden Palm award for *Bird* at the Cannes Film Festival last spring, scores the year's finest performance. Previously, the twenty-seven year old actor was best known for his role opposite Robin Williams in *Good Morning Viet Nam*.

In his first lead role, Whitaker, who resembles Bird's husky stature, aptly plays Parker as a mountain of spontaneously combustible emotion set off by an uncanny intellect and rationality that comprehended the world all too well. As Eastwood has said before in previous articles, the actor's training in music (he studied opera at USC) and his hours spent learning to finger-sync the saxophonist's note-playing helped him embody Parker's musical soul.

Whitaker's supporting cast is made up of little known but highly talented actors. Diane Venora (*Cotton Club, Ironweed*) spent time with Chan Parker before and during filming to facilitate a richly layered interpretation of her character.

Sam E. Wright, an acclaimed stage performer, plays Bird's best friend and frequent co-worker trumpeter John 'Dizzy' Gillespie. Wright delivers the now-famous line that Diz spoke to Parker when the two were touring the West Coast, "Yard, they're gonna talk about you when you're dead." Michael Zelniker also had the good fortune of consulting Red Rodney, the Jewish trumpeter in Parker's all-black quintet that toured the deep South in the early-'50s, regarding his role. Zelniker supplies much of the comic relief in this otherwise dark tale, and touchingly shows the idolizing view Rodney (and countless other musicians) had of Parker.

Obsessed with detail and effect, Eastwood presents the settings of the '40s and '50s with exquisite accuracy. Cinematographer Jack Green and set designer Edward Carfagno re-create the closeness and smokey ambience of night clubs on a New York City's 52nd St. aglow with neon lights.

Bird is a film of incredible honesty — the kind of honesty that made Charlie Parker's music and persona speak directly to the souls of jazz lovers through the years. Eastwood's imaginative telling of Bird's story possesses such immense passion that you really feel the power of emotions stripped bare. Ultimately, *Bird* is a dramatic experience that moves, and shakes, and defies the cynics in proving that a man like Charlie Parker ever existed.

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at the Music Center

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Ludwig van Beethoven

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Oct. 20, 21, 22 (8:00) • Oct. 23 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
André Previn, conductor and pianist
Berlioz: Overture, Le Corsaire
Mozart: Piano Concerto in C minor, K.491
Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5

Oct. 27, 28 (8:00) • Oct. 30 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
André Previn, conductor; **Yo-Yo Ma,** cello
Dvořák: Scherzo Capriccioso
Dvořák: Rondo in G minor for Cello
Haydn: Cello Concerto in C
Dvořák: Symphony No. 8

Oct. 31 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Haydn: Symphony No. 78
Elgar: Serenade for Strings
Copland: Short Symphony
Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Winds, K. 297b

Nov. 1 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Rossini: Overture, La Cambiale di Matrimonio
Mozart: Symphony No. 40
Wagner: Siegfried Idyll
Bartók: Divertimento

Nov. 2, 3 (8:00) • Nov. 4 (2:00) • Nov. 6 (7:30)
Berlin (East) Symphony Orchestra
Claus Peter Flor, conductor
Michael Erxleben, violin
Prokofiev: Symphony No. 1 (Classical)
Shostakovich: Violin Concerto No. 1
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5

Nov. 4, 5 (8:00) • Nov. 6 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
Simon Rattle, conductor; **Peter Donohoe,** piano
Bartók: Piano Concerto No. 2
Mahler: Symphony No. 7

Nov. 11, 12 (8:00) • Nov. 13 (2:30)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
Simon Rattle, conductor; **Gabriela Benackova, Marietta Simpson, John Mitchinson, Roger Roloff,** vocal soloists; **Cherry Rhodes,** organ
Los Angeles Master Chorale
Dvořák: Serenade for Winds
Szymanowski: Stabat Mater
Janáček: Glagolitic Mass

Nov. 14 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
A Recital by
Alicia de Larrocha, piano
Mendelssohn: Four Songs Without Words
Mendelssohn: Capriccio in A minor
Mendelssohn: Variations Sérieuses
Mompou: Impresiones Intimas
Granados: Selections from "Goyescas"

Nov. 16, 17 (8:00) • Nov. 18 (2:00)
Los Angeles Philharmonic
David Zinman, conductor; **Sidney Weiss,** violin
Harbison: Remembering Gatsby
Glazunov: Violin Concerto
Schumann: Symphony No. 3 (Rhenish)

Nov. 29 (8:00)
Mercedes-Benz Celebrity Series
A Recital by
The Chung Trio
Trios (piano, violin, cello) to be announced

Los Angeles Philharmonic André Previn, Music Director

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Classified Display Ads:
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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY!!

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FREE.....8

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CAMPUS HAPPENINGS.....1

Westwood Friends Meeting (Quakers)
Meeting for worship
Sunday at 10:30
572 Hilgard Ave.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
Mon & Thurs Discussion.
Fri step study, Ack 3525 12:15-1:15
Tues "3-7-11" NPI C8538 12:10-1:20
Wen discussion NPI Aud 12:10-1:20
For alcoholics or individuals who have a drinking problem.
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FREE.....8

IF you would like to be a free volunteer model for hair and makeup at the famous Jose Eber Salon Academy in Beverly Hills. Please call 278-4065.

Cosmo-Adver. Studio seeks m/f models for upcoming 1989 Summer collection. Work in France, Japan if accepted. Call (213)617-0598

Dave & Compton
Get psyched for Sepi's.
Pedicabs leave Tri Delt Sunday at 6

Presents 1988

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Gamma Phi Beta very proudly presents the most incredible pledge class on the row!

Shalini Bhatia
Alicia Barbara
Ann Castellano
Amie Christopherson
Denise Cole
Kenya Clay
Christine Comanor
Simone DeCesare
Melissa De Leissegues
Katie Eacrett
Michele Evans
Kathy Ford
Traci Fritzler
Michelle Futterman
Cynthia Golitzen
Joie Grisset
Ji Han
Kim Harrison
Cathy Hull
Laurie Hymes
Carmen Jacinto
Kim Joyce
Kristen Katsumata
Carol Kehela
Kate Kosuth
Pam Maelzer
Tanya Martinez
Shannon McIntee
Tiffany Mullen
Diane Oliverez
Susan Park
Susie Patton
Tamara Petrac
Kirsten Price
Julie Tannenbaum
Cheryl Satterburg
Stephanie Schmier
Michelle Walsh
Marla Wolfsen
Staci Wong
Shannon Wright
Michelle Yost

Welcome to our sisterhood! Love in ΠΚΕ, the actives

Sisters of ΑΕΦ and Dates

Get ready for our

PRESENTS BASH!

to be held at

Don the Beachcomber Marina Del Rey

From 8:30pm-12:30pm
Buses leave promptly at 8:00 pm

Katherine Lambrose XΩ
What a duo we are!
You're awesome.
LYBS

Elizabeth Martin XΩ
You're my little sis and together we can't miss! Luv YBS

Cheryl ΓΦΒ
Presents is a very special day for a very special person like you, so live it up! Love YPM, **Mandy**

Lisa Hyland **XΩ**
I'm looking out for you! LYBS

Michelle and Susan:
Our wonderful daughters
You'll look beautiful in white
Here's to Presents night!
Love, Suzanne and Trinh (ΓΦΒ)

Gayle Thunstedt
XΩ
My big sis luvs me!

Kate (ΓΦΒ)
Laurie (ΓΦΒ)
Anne (ΓΦΒ)
Congratulations to my three beautiful crescent sisters. You three are the hottest ΓΦ pledges!
Love, Katy

***Andra, Jeannie, and Reggie* ΑΕΦ**
Congrats on Presents. We love you! LYBB & LML-
Denise, Martine, Cori

Tammy Berns: ΔΔΔ
To the coolest little sis!
"Dude, let's RAGE!"
Love, Carmen

ΓΦΒ's
You're the tops.
Love,
Pledge Cynthia

ARROWMEN
Pi Phi
Sunday
11:00 am
BE THERE!
(Presents wouldn't be the same without ya!)

Hey Kappas!! - yeah!
Hey Kappas!! - yeah!
Let's all go to **PRESENTS** - okay!
Pictures at 12:45
Buses leave at 9:15
Pledges, this night is for you so let us see you get down! - okay!
K—A—PP—A—
That's the way...

Staci- (ΓΦΒ)
I hope you had fun on Wednesday! I can't wait for Presents; what a terrific way to start an incredible year together! ♥ **ypm, Danielle**

Dear Elizabeth
ΑΕΦ
Get ready to RAGE at Presents! You are amazing! Love & LML, YBB, Cherie ΑΕΦ

Kristine Iwafuchi **XΩ**
You're the best pledge ever-I'm glad you're my lil' sis!

--CHI OMEGA--
cordially invites its pledges to attend
PRESENTS
on
Oct. 23, 1988
Friends & Family Members
Welcome
Chi Omega's and dates, get ready for an awesome evening.
Buses leave at 8pm!

STEPH LEV ΑΕΦ
Happy 19th B'Day!
WE LOVE YOU!
You're the BEST!
Keep Smiling,
Your Twin Heath
& Your Lil' Bud
Jodie

RICH (ZBT)
I couldn't ask for a better lil' bro! Cheers to a great year!
Love YBS
Lori (ΑΦ)

Amy Staes ΔΔΔ
Thanx for being an AWESOME big sis!!!
Delta love! YLS-Marilyn

Mary Uebbing **XΩ**
I can't wait to reveal myself to you! Luv, YBS

Kathy Holt **XΩ**
It happened! I'm your big sis and I think you're great!
LYBS

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Alpha Phi Presents

A celebration held in love and honor of the Alpha Phi Pledge Class of 1988. Festivities will begin at eight thirty on the evening of October twenty third, Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight. It will be a memorable occasion for all present.

An evening of mystery... The Ladies of Delta Zeta extend a warm invitation to their dates for Presents the 23rd of October, 1988. The journey begins @ 8:00pm.

Congratulations Vicki! What a great Lil Sis! Psyche up for Presents!
YBS Jen

Mary Doolittle ΚΔ
You are the **COOLEST** Little Sister! We're gonna be out-of-control!
LYBS-KFR ΚΔ

Stephanie Soll **XΩ**
Friends are now, Big sisters are forever. The tradition continues.
Luv YBS

Emily Loze (ΔΔΔ)
I'm so lucky to have the best little sister ever! Get ready for one wild time at Presents!
Love you,
Your "twin" big sis.
-Kyra

Kristin Dayton **XΩ**
I can't wait to reveal myself! Have a great week! Luv, YBS

Alpha Iota of Gamma Phi Beta proudly celebrates Pledge Class 1988
Sunday, October 23, 1988
from 9pm - 1am
Long Beach Hyatt Regency at Shoreline Village

On Sunday, October 23, Pi Beta Phi will proudly present our new pledge class to family and guests. Pi Phi's and dates will toast this event that evening at the Palace. Congratulations to the Pledge Class of 1988! (How does it feel to be the best on the row?)

Delta Love is
...Presents on Sunday, Partying at night 'til late, with our amazing two little sisters, Hayley and Kate! We love you both. YBsisters Mandi and Karen

Darlene Gee and Susan Halili ΘΚΦ
Happy, happy informals. We're so proud of you!
LYBS's,
Katie and Naomi
P.S. Happy Birthday Susan

Courtney Walker XΩ
Psyche up for a great year! Luv YBS

GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGES LOVE THEIR ACTIVES

Monica Su
...Chi Omega...
We're the best combo! Luv, YBS

Kelly (ΔΔΔ),
I can't even tell you how excited I am for you - it's going to be an amazing year! Congratulations and lots of love
Sam

Diane Oliverez ΓΦΒ
Here's to Presents!
Let's have a blast!
Love, Mary-Kelly ♡

Karen Kwan **XΩ**
Friends are forever!
RHO BETA! LYBS

ALPHA DELTA PI

October 23rd is a stellar event
Our '88 pledge class we're proud to present!
Dressed in white, as pretty as can be,
They're the brightest constellation, most definately!
We'll see you at noon for the presentation
And again at 7:30 for the celebration!
ADPi pledges, we want you to know
We love you and think you're the best on the row!

Christine Griswold ΑΦ
Here's to a GREAT pledge and a special friend. HAPPY PRESENTS!
Love
& AEO BRI.
How do friendships grow so fast?

Janice, Thanks for being a great crescent sis! We love you!
Shalini and Shannon

Kelly Kindt XΩ
What a combo! This year will be wild!
LYBS

ΚΔ
Kathy Karim,
#1 Stud Lil' Sis.
We're Gonna Rage
ΑΟΤ
LYBS Bonnie

Maira ΓΦΒ You are really special to me. I love you! Right Porch, you guys are great! **Shalini ΓΦΒ**

Michele Barber **XΩ**
Get ready for a wild and crazy year!

"There is a sisterhood... Whose equal can't be found"

Alpha Chi Omega Presents '88

Sunday, October 23, 1988
Hollywood Live: Silver Screen Room 8:30 - 1:00

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

DELTA GAMMA PRESENTS 1988

Sunday, October 23

Prepare for a day of excitment,
and an evening of enchantment!

Afternoon Schedule:

*Picture at Powell Library-12:00 pm
*Chapter meets at the house-1:00 pm
*Ceremonies begin-1:30 pm

Evening Schedule:

*Buses leave from Delta Gamma at 8:00 pm for the Beverly Hills Four Seasons Hotel

Vanessa Kaleb
XΩ
We're a perfect match! LYBS

Kate ΓΦB
You are such a stud pledge daughter! I am so proud to call you a sister! Have a great weekend! ❤ in PKE,
Margaret

Lauren Fischbein
ΑΔΠ
Your Big Sis loves you. But don't you wish you knew who? Have fun on Sunday. I'll be watching you all the way.
LYBS, ??

Kristin Fulhorst XΩ
and me...
What a combo
We will be

Buffy ΑΔΠ
You have become the sister I never had! Thanks for everything! You're the best!
Love, Your ΔΠ sis, Des

Lisa Papetti **XΩ**
I can't wait to reveal myself to you! LYBS

Lauren F. and Lisa B
ΑΔΠ
I am so proud to present you both. **ΑΔΠ** is lucky to have two of the best pledges on the row.
PATA, LYDS, Bonnie

Elizabeth Culhane
XΩ
SURPRISE!
Get psyched-I'm watching you! Luv YBS

Jamie ΔΔΔ
You're the greatest lil sis! We're going to have an amazing time at Presents! Delta Love, ΔΔΔ Christy

Christi Elliott (ΚΔ)
Here's to the wildest, most beautiful, best little sis anywhere! We're going to have the best year together!
Your new big sis loves you!
AOT,
Kristin

To the best ΓΦ Crescent Sis':
Shannon, Shalini and Christine
You **always** make me smile!
Enjoy your special day.
Congrats!! in **ΠΚΕ Janice**

Cynthia Golitzen
ΓΦB
Pam Maelzer
ΓΦB
Susan Park
ΓΦB
You're the BEST! Have fun at Presents!
LYBS, Maureen

Desiree Acosta & Jinah Yun ΑΔΠ
Congrats on Presents! I LUV U both! Luv
Melissa **ΑΔΠ**

Holly Zell **XΩ**
You're amazing - "easy now" Get ready for Presents! Luv YBS

Huggles
Thanks for the best 5 months of my life. You're the best. Happy Anniversary & I love you. Oompi

TYLER-
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!
The best is yet to come.
I Love You-
Jennifer

Karin Newman
XΩ
What a pair-you're the best! LYBS

Melissa & Joie
Congrats!
Cynthia & Kolleen
ΓΦB
LYPM'S

Tina Cianciarulo
XΩ
Our newest sister in the sorority. Soon you will meet me. Luv Y Secret Sis

Jennifer Domingo **XΩ**
I'm so happy to be your big sis! Luv, me

Amy Villareal XΩ
I'm psyched!
You're the best Lil Sis! Luv, YBS

Carol, Julie, & Shalini,
You guys are RED HOT! We're proud to have you as **ΓΦs**.
Psych up for Presents! Your pledge moms love you!
Love, Muira, Lisa, & Karen

LILLIAN CAMPOS ΣΚ
You're the freshest pledge on the row!
YBS

We love our Theta Actives
See you at PRESENTS
Love, the Theta Pledges

Kelly Garrett **XΩ**
You're looking awesome! Luv, YBS

Tamara Y. and Lisa W. ΔZ
On Sunday there will not be a big sister so proud To have the two most beautiful little sisters around. I love you both!!! DKZ, Raquel

Jennifer Gillum **XΩ**
CHI OMEGA
I think you're the best! LYBS

Lori Dittman-XΩ
Special times and special friends! I think you're awesome!
LYBS

Kenya (**ΓΦB**) and Tamara (**ΓΦB**)
Hey you awesome Pledge Daughters, We love you and we'll rage at Presents!
Love, Jen and Kara

Kathy Ford & Katie Eacrett (ΓΦB)
We're so excited to have such HOT pledge daughters! Presents will be amazing!
Love,
Bridgette and Stacey

Kim Rosenberg **XΩ**
I can't wait to reveal myself to you!
Luv, YBS

JINAH YUN (ΑΔΠ)
Is second to none,
& why do I know this?
'cause I'm her big sis!

Julie & Sharon (ΔZ) YOUR BIG SISTERS ARE WATCHING YOU...

Lauren & Kylowna-
You're rad. Get psyched for ΔZ Presents! YBS

Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta proudly announces the 91st anniversary of National Kappa Delta to be commemorated October 22nd, 1988 at the Long Beach Mariott

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega proudly present the most beautiful and best pledge class on the row!

Leanne Auyong
Jennifer Ayres
Laurie Azine
Jennifer Baer
Kristine Baaken
Melissa Bowman
Bonnie Brooks
Jill Cannon
Wendy Chin
Rhonda Cooper
Dede Dunevant
Ronit Early
Lindsay Flook-Stroop
Christina Freitas
Angela Fung
Joy Gines
Shana Goar
Lisa Hamanaka
Julie Hannah
Lisa Hegedus
Ann Herman
Renee Hernandez
Patricia Hopp
Karen Howard
Kimberly Hunt
Tanja Kampe
Christina Kerkorian
Lisa Kinne
Elizabeth Lattimer
Regina Lee
Elizabeth Mack
Inja McGhee
Deborah Millar
Kelly Motske
Jennifer Neiman
Julia Nelson
Kimberly Newman
Kimberly Oughton
Kristine O'Connell
Tammi Palubeski
Jennifer Patrick
Maria Squicciarini
Dawn Straccia
Ailleen Tapanes
Lisa Taylor
Tricia Westhoff
Kimberly Williams
Emi Yanagisnita
Susie Ying
Vicki Yu

This is your day!

Laura Roberts **XΩ**
What an awesome pair we will be! Luv, YBS

Tai Heacock **XΩ**
You're big sis is watching you!
Guess Who

Pam & Ji ΓΦB,
Welcome to our sisterhood! We are so excited you're here.
Happy Presents!
With Love,
Patricia & Cyndi

To Jane Ojanpera
ΔΔΔ's PC '88
Scholarship Chair-
You're the Best!
Get excited for Presents.
Δ YBS Susanne!

Mary Kay,
Keren P. & Beth
(ΔZ)
Welocme to the largest and most prestigious Delta Zeta lineage. We're so excited to have you in the family. Be proud of your heritage!!
Love in **ΔKZ**, ???
P.S. Get psyched for Sunday. Love your big sisters

Kappa Delta proudly presents our 1988 pledge class, this Sunday, October 23, 1988 at 2:00pm. 800 Hilgard

Nancy Brown XΩ
Your Big Sis Luvs You! See you soon

To my pledge baby,
Tiffany Mullen (ΓΦB)
Welcome to the best family on the Row! Get excited for Presents - it'll be a blast!
LYPM, **Saralinda**

Shannon Wright(ΓΦB)
I am so proud that you're a Gamma Phi pledge! Let's celebrate this weekend at Presents! Love in ΠΚΕ, your pledge mom Mary-Kelly

Becky Stone **XΩ**
Get psyched up for a great year!
Luv YBS

Vivi Dinucci XΩ
The best lil sis combo!
Luv, YBS

Mary Pae(XΩ)
You are SUPER!!!
YBS
(See you soon!)

Ericka Gettman (ΑΔΠ)
You're the one, who makes fall quarter so much fun. You are the best, I congratulate you. As big and little sis, We'll be an awesome two!
ΠΦYBS

Gamma Phi Beta
proudly announces its new pledge class officers:
President.....Michele Evans
Vice President/Secretary....Carmen Jacinto
Treasurer/Fundraising.....Shannon Wright
Unity.....Melissa Deleissegues
Social.....Shannon McIntee
You guys are studs!

Sigma Kappa is proud to Announce their 1988-89 Pledge Class:

Arlene Aguilar
Tammy Beatty
Lillian Campos
Susannah Cenovich
Jessica Fomil
Lesley Friedland
Danielle Gilyot
Carolina Ilic
Veronica Ilic
Laura Jeremiah
Ann Klimecki
Allison Kulber
Joanne Meyer
Darcie Shulman
Holly Trotman
Gayle Young

We are so excited to present them on Sunday morning, October 23rd and celebrate that night at the Radisson in Manhatten Beach! Sigma Kappa's and dates - make sure you're there by 9pm for BIG SIS REVELATION! We love you - the actives
ΩΘB

Tammy ΣΚ and Holly ΣΚ
You're the most **BEAUTIOUS** pledges on the row!!! Get psyched for Presents!
We love you! LYBS's

ΑΔΠ P.C. 88
I'm so proud to present you.
I love you all.
Your Pledge Mom, Claudia

Sheila (ΑΔΠ)
Congratulations!
I am so proud to be your big sis.
Have a blast on Sunday!
LYBS

Jennifer Webster **XΩ**
The best times are still to come! Luv, YBS

Karen & Lisa
ΔZ
Here's your first clue: Your Big Sisters Love You!

Beth Kenny XΩ
Get ready for a fun-filled year!
Luv, YBS

Congratulations!
Sandy Jacobson.
Get ready for a great four years.
Love YBS
Shannon Kelley

Allyson Pratt XΩ
Here's to fun times w/ you as my lil sis. Luv, YBS

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

Delta Zeta
proudly presents
our
1988 Pledge Class

Lannette Garcia
Kim Dzien
Lisa Welch
Jenny Fernando
Julie Charles
Lauren Hendricks
Barbara Hernandez
Catherine McCollom
Kylowna Moton
Keren Perlmutter
Sharon Perlmutter
Beth Lynn Peterson
Mary Kay Tully
Karen Weiss
Lisa Wright
Tamara Yakimetz

Congratulations to our dazzling pledges.
We love you!

STUD PLEDGE DAUGHTERS!
Michelle Walsh & Kim Joyce ΓΦΒ.
WLY, Julie & Deanna

Crystal Scott XΩ
We're a perfect match! Luv, YBS

Emma Brodie
Wendy Blumenthal
ΚΔ
Yo bra!!
The time of your life has only just begun.
Your Big Sis's Love You
LET'S RAGE!!
-AOT- Kris & Jen

Laurie Hymes & Shannon McIntee--
Awesome ΓΦΒ pledges!!!
It's time to rage!
LYPM's
Stephers & Michelle

Kara, Nancy & the "Polka Dot" group,
you're the best.
Finally,
Trippin T

Shawnna (ΑΔΠ)
No other little sis on the row "**Equils**"you!
You are a stud!
YBS?

Stephanie Kanter
XΩ
Hey Cutie. Psych Up!
LYBS

Catherine ΔZ
Sunday is the day
You will be *Presented* the ΔZ way
But a mystery I will remain
Until initiation rights you gain.
Love, Your Rosebuddy

ΓΦ is proud to have the best pledge trainers on the row!
Stacey Friedman - Pledge Director
Margaret Gibbs - Scholarship
Michelle Greene - Social
We love you!
1988 Pledge Class

Julie Walsh XΩ
My lil sis is the best pledge on the row! Luv, YBS

Caren Manese XΩ
Your big sis thinks your awesome! I Luv You!

Karen Thomas (ΑΔΠ)
Congratulations on becoming pledge class treasurer! You are a terrific little sister!
Π ♥ YBS
P.S. Congratulations on Presents!!

Marci Kevane (ΑΔΠ)
Get psyched to be part of the best big-lil sister duo ΑΔΠ has seen yet!
YBS loves ya!

Anne and Christine ΓΦΒ
To our pride and joy! You brighten our days! We'll have a super time at Presents! Enjoy!
Michelene and Lainie

Michelle Quinones
XΩ
Your Big Sis Luvs You!
Luv, me

ΓΦΒ
Kim & Cynthia
What 2 awesome daughters! We love you so much!
Your Pledge Moms,
Gina & Catherine

Nancy Wong XΩ
My favorite pledge is now my little sis! LYBS

Lori Birnbaum XΩ
You're the best! See you soon! Luv, YBS

Daryn Holland XΩ
We're a wild and crazy combo! Luv YBS

***Cynthia* ΓΦΒ.** *Better late than never but you know we love you. Congratulations on your pinning and best wishes. Love, Cyndi and Patricia*

Marni Ongerman
XΩ
You're the best
Lil Sis! Luv, YBS

Robert Harder ΣΦΕ,
I'm anxiously awaiting an awesome, fun-filled evening with you at Presents.
Get psyched!
Luv Kim Joyce ΓΦΒ

To Kim Hennington (ΔΔΔ)
What can I say?
Get excited for Presents.
You're #1!!!
YBS Sam!

Linda (ΑΦ)
Get psyched for Presents!
P.C. '88!
Love & AEO,
Lori

KRISTIN (ΓΦΒ)
Here's to the NC - You and Me. You always make me smile... I will make this an unforgettable year. Much congrats - You are **HOT!!!**
♥ in PKE, Erica (YPM)

Theresa
Myrtle's
Chi-O big sis
loves her!

Nancy Negron XΩ
I'm excited you're my lil sister! Luv, YBS

Karen Schwalbe XΩ
Get psyched 4 a great year! Luv YBS

Susan Lang XΩ
We are awesome together! LYBS

Andy (ΔΤΔ)
You're wonderful.
Happy 2 years.
Love,
Jen (ΓΦΒ)

Happy 21st Aileen! Ready for tonight?
Love, Jen

THETA PRESENTS...
PREPARE YOURSELVES

PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10 PERSONAL.....10

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
is excited to Present our
PLEDGE CLASS of 1988/89
to the community
and their families
at the PRESENTS Ceremony
Sunday
October 23, 1988 at 12 noon

Kathleen Adelgais
Elana Auerbach
Andra Berg
Laura Bernstein
Jennifer Blohm
Heather Bradley
Andrea Berger
Trudi Cabrera
Julie Carroll
Kendra Chun
Robin Finn
Michele Fischbein
Jeannie Franzblau
Laura Garfinkel
Jennifer Garson
Tiffany Gee
Kera Glazer
Lisa Goldstein
Larissa Graff
Jodi Guber
Lisa Hallet
Nicole Herzog
Julie Horowitz
Julie Kim
Jennifer Kuhn
Sandy Liu
Laurie Matterson
Leah Mayersohn
Rachel Meyerson
Debi Mohile
Reggie Montalvo
Debbie Neiter
Andrea Orlean
Stacie Polashuk
Devin Price
Laure Ram
Amy Wollman
Heidi Young
Heide Rockni
Alyssa Ross
Rachel Sisk
Samantha Spielman
April Spitzer
Jodi Stiener
Lorelle Taras
Lisa Thorn
Avril Turoff
Elizabeth Weiner
Allyson Weisberg
Robyn Weistein
Christa Welch
Donna Whooley

Pledge Class - We love you!
LML, The Actives

ATTENTION SORORITIES
WESTWOOD FLOWERS & GIFTS
HAS **BEAUTIFUL** FLOWERS AT VERY **AFFORDABLE** PRICES
SPECIAL SALE
2 Dz Long Stem Roses in a bouquet for $19.99
exp 11-25-88
SPECIAL SALE
1 Dz Roses in a basket for $9.50
SPECIAL SALE
1 Dz Long Stem Roses in a bouquet for $11.72
exp 11-25-88
Order before Sun & get a 20% discount on $20 or more
WE ARE OPEN EARLIER THIS WEEKEND FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Mon-Fri Sat 9am-7pm
8am-7pm Sun 8am-6pm
WE DELIVER
1086.5 W. Pico Blvd.
(located on the corner of Westwood & Pico)
(213) 475-8842

Hey **Pineapple-**
I luv you too!
Your **Beagle**

Sigma Pi Little Sisters
Get psyched for
Little sister Initiation
Tonite at 9pm
Questions? Barry 824-1596

COMMERCIALS
MOVIES
213-465-7912

HI! THANKS FOR THE WONDERFUL EXCHANGE! THE BROTHERS OF ΑΤΩ

ΔΔΔ Thanks for the great exchange! We had a blast!
The Men of ΘΧ

Hey Kappa Sigmas!
We're so psyched for the **6-Way ΣΚ-ΚΣ exchange** with USC & Long Beach tonight at 9pm! We've loved working with ya all week on "Up, Up & Away!" philanthropy week!
Love, the sisters of Sigma Kappa

ΦΔΘ
PHIKEIAS: *Be prepared for what's in store!*
-Big Bro/Lil Bro weekend.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

INATTENTIVE Restless Boys 7-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and a free developmental evaluation. (213) 825-0392.

NORMAL Healthy BOys 3-11 years needed for UCLA research project. Receive $20 and have a scientific learning experience. (213) 825-0392.

PREGNANT women: 20-34 weeks into their pregnancy are needed to participate in a study looking at the metabolic responses to excercise on a stationary bicycle. Call (2130 837-9605.

RESEARCH subjects needed: healthy adults, ages 18-50, $50 for 4, 45 minute computerized sessions testing reaction time and memory over 24 hours. Contact Dr. Henry (213)476-7482, after 5pm.

RESEARCH subjects wanted for study on stimulation of the ear and its effects on tooth sensitivity. Subjects will be paid $10 for 30 minutes of participation. Please call Dr. Simmons at 825-3229.

RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED PAID FOR PARTICIPATION AND MORE....
Are you experiencing some or all of the following:
NERVOUSNESS
RESTLESSNESS
ANXIOUS MOOD
WORRISOME
FEARFUL
*You must be between 18-69, experiencing these symptoms for approx. 3 mo. and in relatively good health. **Volunteers will receive a brief exam, in order to determine eligibility. ***All qualified volunteers may be paid up to $280.00 for participation. PLEASE CALL 213-854-4951

RESEARCH SUBJECTS.....12

EARN $350
Males aged 21-40 needed to participate in research study involving antihistamines. For info call 390-8493, weekdays between 9-3.

SEXUALLY active volunteers over 21 needed for twenty minute interview by Freshman medical students. $7.50 for one interview, $15.00 for two. November 14, 15, 22, and 23 at 2:15 and 3:15pm. Please call Judith 825-2571 or Pam 825-0278.

WANTED.....15

WILL pay $100 for a good copy of 1967-68 (vol 49) UCLA yearbook. 2331 W. Medlock Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85015.

LOST.....17

LOST CLOCK: 1"x 1" SQUARE, SILVER, CREAM FACE. FAMILY HEIRLOOM, ANTIQUE WATCH. PLEASE CALL MIA: (213) 662-6255.

SPERM DONORS.....19

SPERM DONORS NEEDED
Students/Faculty
Private Sperm Bank in Westwood Village.
Earn $105.00 wk.
CALIFORNIA CRYOBANK.
(213)824-9941

HEALTH SERVICES.....22

CHANGE your brown eyes to blue or green for only $239 Includes exam
Dr. Vogel in Westwood
208-3011

OPPORTUNITIES.....26

EARN $100 PER MONTH BY HELPING OTHERS
DONATE BLOOD PLATELETS SAFELY
HemaCare
4954 Van Nuys Boulevard, Sherman Oaks
Receive a free gift w/your pre-screen appt

HELP WANTED.....30

ACTIVE woman in wheelchair needs help with personal care and home activities. 4 hours each morning. Monday-Friday. $100/week. Call Mrs. Hill, (213) 838-0183.

ADM. Ass't needed gen. office, phone, afternoon/morning full/part-time. Will train. (213) 461-4171.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant for large Westside board and care home. We're looking for a mature and responsible person who is efficient, organized, and has patience to work with disabled adults. Some college education required. FT, $7-7.50/hr to start. Call Mr. Hirsch. (213)870-7053.

ANSWERING service operators. No experience necessary, will train. P/T , fl, weekends available. $5-6.00/hr. (213)653-6200.

NEED EXTRA $$$?
Immediate openings for clerks, and receptionists, typists, secretaries, W.P.S., and all office skills. Work by the day, week, or month. Call for an appointment at 208-5656.
STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

HELP WANTED.....30 | HELP WANTED.....30 | HELP WANTED.....30 | HELP WANTED.....30 | HELP WANTED.....30

A Partnership in Science

ARETÉ ASSOCIATES, an oceanographic R&D firm with offices in Los Angeles, CA and Washington, DC, is dedicated to providing the flexibility and intimate environment that allows individual accomplishments to flourish and encourages direct employee participation to explore the challenges of the future in technology and the physical sciences.

If you are about to graduate with one of the following majors, ARETÉ would like to invite you to speak with their representative who will be conducting interviews.

DEGREE(S)/MAJOR(S): Bachelors/Masters/Ph.D. in Physics, Applied Mathematics, Computer Science or Engineering

ON-CAMPUS DATE: Mon., Oct. 24th, 1988, Career Placement Center

If you are unable to schedule an interview, ARETÉ ASSOCIATES would welcome your inquiry by mail. For more details on the career opportunities at ARETÉ, write:

ARETÉ ASSOCIATES
Attn: Human Resources Manager
5000 Van Nuys Boulevard
Sherman Oaks, CA. 91403

or

WASHINGTON OPERATION
P.O. Box 2951
Eads Street Station
Arlington, VA. 22202

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS
M/F, PT/FT, CDL required. $3.5O/hr. to start, up to $5/hr. plus tips. Work at private parties. Leave message for appt. **(213)413-6997**

ANYONE with art background or knowledge. Attention: Santa Monica Art Gallery needs energetic part-time employee. Position includes sales, Mat and frame designing, and light office work. Hourly wage plus commission. (213) 828-6866.

ATHLETIC-built girls in gymnastics, swim, volleyball, track, for video productions. $150/day. Call (714) 993-5067.

ATTENDANT needed for handicapped female. Morning, afternoon, and evening shifts available. Between 2-3 hrs/shift. (213) 444-0048.

BARTENDERS, party helpers needed by party planning company. Experience needed. $12/hr. average Part-time, flexible. (213) 478-7799.

BEAUTIFUL Model type women needed for Swimwear Calender Projects. Auditions being held. No experience required. Send photo and resume ASAP to: Jet Set Int'l, 279 So. Beverly Dr. Ste. 1078, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

BEVERLY Hills Chinese restaurant needs lunch-time delivery person. Must drive moped. Call (23) 859-7836.

BOOKKEEPER part-time. $6/hr, Beverly Glen and Mulholland area, 5 min. from campus. (213)271-2950 Irene or Buzz.

BUSINESS Consulting company needs P/T consultant with advanced business studies and business experience. Call L. Eule (213) 550-0825.

CAMPAIGN workers- good experience. Nick Meagher for US Congress. (818)347-8080ext.133.

CASHIER/Stocking. FT/PT eves, 3pm-10pm. Westside Markets, 11031 Santa Monica. (213) 477-3216. Apply 9am-noon.

Slim/trim or Athletic Body for: Hot head, torso, and full physique shots. Printwork.Excellent commissions. Cards, mags, calendars, video, etc.
Audition now at:
ROMA MODELS (213)874-4656
Private sessions till 11 PM

WANTED!
Bright, Articulate, Individuals with Good Communications Skills for Public Relations/Direct Marketing Representing Non-Profit Organizations.
$6/hr plus Bonuses
Flexible, PT/FT hours.
Located Near UCLA.
Call Personnel
213-477-2585

COMPUTER Programmer/Intern. Full-time or part-time programmers and support staff needed at a growing consulting firm near LA Airport. UNIX, PC Networking or dBase III+ knowledge helpful. Candidates should have good communication skills and enjoy working with people. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Please call (213) 417-9740 or send resume with experience to: Brian Thomas, Erbe & Associates. 8929 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Ste. 210, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

D-BASE programmer with knowledge of UDF's needed to work in Fox base. Must be skilled. P/T, flexible hours. Salary, $9-15/hr, doe. Contact Elizabeth at (213)977-0175.

D.J. business needs D.J.s. $75/night and up. No exp., need truck, Call Don (213)208-6427.

DELIVERY drivers-work locally in Westwood Village for many restaurants. $5 plus tips (equals $9-13) own car & insurance. 474-2992.

DELIVERY Driver-must have own car, mileage paid, good driving record. In Beverly Hills. 553-4131.

DOMINO'S Pizza, Pacific Palisades now hiring, $5/hr plus mileage, plus tips. Flexible hours, close to UCLA. (213)459-4406.

Library Courier
Driver needed to check out/return books between Loyola Marymount University and UCLA library system. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 8hr/day. Valid California drivers license and good driving record required. Call Doug at Loyola Marymount University (213)642-2724 E.O.E. M/F/H

SALES MANAGERS
$50,000 plus per year. Part Time or Full Time. Must be able to recruit, train, and motivate. Commission, overrides. No retail selling required. Interview by appointment only. (818)882-1391

DRIVER needed for children 3-5 afternoons/week. Flexible hours. Own car. $5.00/hr. plus mileage. Call Terrie (213) 553-0900.

DRIVER/Stockperson P/T. Hourly wage. Call Amy or Alseu 829-5275.

DRUMMER, bassist wanted to form rock/party band. Chad 824-4223.

EARN $200-$300/week. Perfect Promotions is now hiring for their marketing department. Work part-time w/other college students. Call today! (818)710-8818.

EARN big money now! Do you want to make $200-300 a day? Easy sales, no experience needed; we will train. Short hours. Call today for an exciting opportunity in Telemarketing! Ask for Mr. Brandon (818) 848-6311.

EDUCATION Publisher needs sales help. Pleasant phone work. Hourly plus high commission. (213) 458-6262.

EXPERIENCED Waiters/Waitresses needed to work in Westwood for banquet affairs. Please contact Jack or Avi. (213) 470-2821.

FACULTY Center needs part-time food server, M-F, 10:30-3:00. $6 per hour. Ask for Wayne. (213) 825-1410.

FRAGRANCE models. Outgoing, aggressive and attractive people with selling ability. Good starting salary. Call (818)508-5533.

GOFER needed for Westwood law firm, flexible hours. (213)475-9232.

HIGH commissions. PT MLM sales, long distance discounts phone service. Starter kit: $20 cash to: L. Forti, 445 West 40th st. Box 402666. Miami Beach, FL 33140-0666. Money-back guarantee!

INTERESTED IN PLANTS? Will train in the art of plant care. Need car. Small, frindly co. Good pay. Flexible hours. WLA. (213)474-5710.

ISRAELI DANCE ORGANIZER needed immed. Wed pm's 4 hours weekly. Hillel, UCLA; 900 Hilgard Ave. in Westwood. Rhoda 208-3061.

EARN GREAT CASH
Perfect student job.
$10-$20/hr. PT/FT.
Flexible hours.
Call Michael or leave message at
(213)394-6707

Part-time Work Available $6-8/hour.
Fun, motivated people with good voices needed.
(213)208-3804.

LAB technician, bachelor degree, and at least 2 yrs experience in molecular genetic laboratory required. Call Dr. Pulst at (213) 855-5166.

LAW firm in Brentwood seeks part-time office assistant. Must have car to run errands. Duties include filing documents, photocopying and facilitation of office management. Flexible hours. $5.50 starting. Call Gary at (213) 820-6701.

MEDICAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Enthusiastic, responsible, pre-medical college student needed to assist in patient care research. Further details call Harbor-UCLA medical center, department of Gastrointerology (213)533-2471 or 533-2477 Diane or Dr. Chan.

MESSENGERS needed P/T, F/T. Walkers, bicyclers, motorcyclers, cars or vans. Positions available immediately. 837-5200.

MESSENGER for graphics lab. Own car and insurance required. Afternoons $6.50/hr plus 25¢/mile. Call City Graphics, Brian (213)938-3744.

NEW Italian restaurant needs experienced waiter M/F, apply in person 10-7, 1309 Westwood blvd. (213)473-0309.

PART-TIME. AM or afternoon. Car necessary, stock delivery. Valid CA drivers license. Call (213) 276-1057.

PART-TIME telephone scheduling and general office work. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available. No selling involved, no cold calling. Pleasant telephone voice required. $7.00/hr. (213) 397-7670 ask for John.

PART-TIME. Warehouse-driver. Tuesday, Thursday. 8-4. $6/hr. Good driving record. References. Westside Food Bank. (213)451-4688.

PART-TIME dry cleaning counterperson. Will train. 20 hours/week, Mornings or afternoons plus Saturdays. Start $6-7.50/hr plus free dry cleaning. (213) 474-8525.

PART-TIME secretary on permanent basis. Typing, shorthand or speed writing, light bookkeeping. Salary open. Parking provided. Good location. Recent work experience. Phone for apointment. (213) 272-8437.

PART-TIME salesperson needed Tues, Thurs, and Sat. for a Brentwood children's boutique. No evenings. No experience necessary. (213) 477-8537.

PART-TIME. $7/hr. No experience necessary. Handing out advertisement. (213) 473-0419.

PBX/ Tele-receptionist: Beverly Hills Communications Company seeks responsible, articulate, detailed person. Must type 55 wpm. We will teach you this business. (213) 301-8586.

PHONE operators wanted. Part-time, flexible hours. Great for students' schedule. Work in recovery program. Great pay. Call (213) 478-8238 ext. 201.

POSITION available for responsible person 1-5:30 pm. to assist program manager. Monday-Friday. $4.00-$6.00/hr. No experience necessary. (213)474-5783.

PRE-MED student for part-time job starting now in Westwood Medical office. (213) 208-7720 MWF after 3pm.

PRESTIGIOUS Beverly Hills medical clinic is scheduling interviews for full and part-time Physical Therapy assistant positions. The chosen applicants must be motivated, outgoing, and ambitious to compliment our excellent staff of M.D.'s, D.C.'s, and R.P.T.'s. Serious inquries only. For more information contact Dana at (213) 854-4404.

PRESTIGIOUS Beverly Hills medical clinic is scheduling interviews for a full-time data entry position. Job description includes the input of patient information and billing for workers comp. and personal injury cases. Contact Dana at (213) 854-4404.

PROGRAMMER wanted, 25 plus hours/week or full-time. Should have experience with a MacIntosh and a programming background. Call After Hours Software for an interesting and fun job in the fast-moving MacIntosh industry. Mac lovers only, please. (818) 783-5690.

REAL estate investor seeks part-time secretary-assistant, over 21, perfect driving record. Afternoons, Westwood area. (213) 272-1300, (818) 344-1800.

RECEPTIONIST with light typing skills. Heavy phones, part-time 5 days/week for a fast paced office. Beverly Hills, West Hollywood area. Contact only Phillip Gallardo 657-4200.

PAID INTERNSHIP
Gain experience working for businesses in the Entertainment/Law/Accounting fields.
Flexible hours.
M-F. Good pay.
Century City.
Call Rita at
Stellar Communications
(213)553-4941

PERSON wanted for GYN Surgical Center. Must have own car. 2 offices: WLA and TZ. Part-time, 20-30 hrs. or full-time. Flexible hours, includes some Saturdays. Will train. Responsible person. $6.50/start. Call Gale or Joyce. (213) 839-5532 after 12.

RECEPTIONIST needed for three lawyer firm near the beach. Light typing, heavy phones. Call John or Peter (213) 393-5000.

RECEPTIONIST - medical office. Very dependable. Typing ability required. 9am-1pm 5 days/week. (213) 937-8017.

RELIABLE part-time people needed for various office responsibilities. Must type or be familiar with data entry. Call 553-7147 between 1-5pm. Ask for Lisa.

RESEARCH Assistant. Research physician seeks intelligent person to conduct research in the Biomed Library. Must have library privileges. $7/hr plus expenses. Approximately 7-10 hrs/wk. Call Vivian at (213)454-0633.

SECRETARY, Fairfax senior citizen organization. Excellent clerical/phone skills, accurate 55 plus wpm. PC, WP experience required. Macintosh preferred. $8-10/hr. 2-3 full days, afternoons. (213)931-5269.

SECRETARY/Receptionist for architectural firm in Westwood, 55 wpm, Apple experienced preferred, full-time. (213) 208-0026.

SECRETARY/Receptionist. $6/hr, Mon-Fri, Job available immediately. 9-1:1, 3-5pm. Barrington/Wilshire. (818)907-5338.

SPANISH , speaking student for light housework and/or tutoring. 10 min. walk from campus. $8 hourly. 474-6960.

TELEMARKETING advertising sales since 1945. $400-1500/wk. Commissions, benefits. F/T, P/T. Call Keith, (213) 651-2230 ext. 320.

TELEMARKETING P/T for computer company. Commission. Call Amy or Alseu, 829-5275.

TELEMARKETING. Work any hours you want, 5am-9pm, days, eve, Sat, Sun. FT/PT. No selling. Fortune 500 company. Great resume credentials. Mr. Brooks (213) 280-0363.

TELEPHONE marketers, work at home. Early evenings and weekends. $5.00/hr. (213)274-9186.

TJB INTERNATIONAL CHARTERS now hiring persons for yacht chartering business. 20 hrs/week pay plus commission. Get money for party planning and yacht chartering. Make a living having fun. Call Joel 271-2549 9-5pm.

UCLA CSO Programs - General clerical assistance needed, light typing and heavy phones. Hours Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 am to 1:30 pm. Contact Natalie Bush at 825-4774, if interested.

UNDERPAID? We are a sales force for local business. Commission average $100/day plus flexible hours. (818) 787-9390, 8-10am.

UNION staff person, UCLA. Union includes faculty, librarians, researchers. 8-10 hrs/wk. Salary min $10/hr. Interesting work, flexible hours. Should have people, clerical, organizing skills. Call Susan 556-7918.

VIDEOTHEQUE- Immediate sales opening, full/part-time, flexible hours, good film knowledge required. Call first. (213) 824-5234.

WANTED. Experienced researcher with knowledge of classic films to dig up scandalous stories on movie stars of Hollywood's Golden age. (213)452-2102.

WANTED: Full or part-time physical therapy aide to work in busy sports/orthopedic physical therapy clinic based in Santa Moica. Becky, (213)450-6340.

WESTSIDE CPA firm seeks part-time clerk with general office background and professional phone manner. Must have dependable car and insurance. Great location, friendly working atmosphere and good salary. Call Carol (213) 826-2060.

$7-9/hr. WE need well-groomed, reliable people to do cologne/perfume promotions in major department stores. You choose the days you work. No experience necessary. Interview by phone/mail or in person. Work available locally now. Call Bill at (213) 657-5906. Apogee Promotions.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

DO you have what it takes to manage a business? Manage one and earn $6000-$10,000 during your summer vacation. No investment required. For an application, call David Brown at Student Painters' Inc. 1-800-426-6441.

NURSE-RN for MD office near Beverly Hills. Saturday am only (9-12). Top salary (213) 939-2111.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32 | JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32 | JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32 | JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32 | JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

On Campus
Interviews
October 21
For Mechanical, Electrical and Manufacturing Engineering, Materials and Computer Science and Engineering Physics & November 21
For Electrical Engineering

As the acknowledged world leader in computer enhancements, Western Digital sees the future as an array of unlimited options. Business opportunities for us. Professional possibilities for you. In fact, when we see potential, we go after it. That's our style.

By leveraging our strengths—superior applications knowledge, broad integration capability, rapid design, swift product turn-arounds, and second-to-none customer service—we've built an organization that's more than stable. We're a multinational force.

As a global presence, we're constantly expanding. Adding. And exploring. That means instant involvement for you. As well as non-stop challenge in an area of your choice. The options are as diverse as our vast product line, including semi-conductor devices, integrated disk drives, video and communication controllers and single board computer products. And as exciting as our two, innovative subsidiaries.

Faraday Electronics echoes Western Digital's technological style with logic devices and chip sets that support computer Central Processing Units (CPUs). In this systems and solutions-oriented environment, you'll be at the center of future progress. At Paradise Systems Inc. your future looks better because we produce devices and boards that bring greater control and clarity to computer display screens. If Paradise is your choice, a colorful, full-focus future will be the reward.

In concert, Western Digital and its subsidiaries present a future for those who want substance, as well as style. To be a part of Western Digital's future, please come by and see us at Career Day on October 21 & November 21. Or, if we miss you, please send your resume to: Western Digital Corporation, Bill Warwick, Manager, University Relations & Placement, 17900 Von Karman, Irvine, CA 92714. We are an equal opportunity employer.

WESTERN DIGITAL
Growing with you.

MODELS 13-35
One of the largest modeling firms is having an audition for models to be working in three different markets. L.A., France, and Japan. For Commercial, print, & runway. Call for appt. (213)278-7590

SECRETARY, entry level, WLA, real estate/property, management. Type 60 wpm. Good organizational skills. Excellent growth potential. Letty (213) 820-2061.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES.....32

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL RECRUITERS NEEDED. Six recruiters needed who have computer knowledge. Outgoing individuals. Sales oriented. WLA and San Franscisco. Contact David at XXCAL, (213) 477-2902.

WANTED people looking for unusual jobs. PT-FT-evening-weekends-flexible hours. The Job Factory. (213)475-9521. M-F 9-5, since 1970.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

INTERN & learn with hip established entertainment PR firm (comedy, t.v., and film clients). We'll teach you workings of the business in exchange for your creative input and good office skills. Brian, (213)652-4700.

WANTED: Intern for Movieline Magazine. No pay but lots of good experience. Send letters, resumes to: Intern Movieline Magazine, 1141 S. Beverly Drive, LA, CA 90035.

INTERNSHIPS.....34

Intern at major celebrity P.R. firm. No pay but great opportunity to learn. Future employment possibilities. Flexible hours. Call Liz at (213)659-6400

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

CHILDCARE person wanted for delightful 21 month old boy. 3 afternoons and 1 morning weekly. $5.00/hr. Must have own car. (213) 459-3395.

NEEDED: Right reliable person to assist 10 yr. old twin boys with homework and afterschool activities. Must drive. Hours 3-6:30, M-F. Call (213)275-9064.

STUDENT to sit for 13 yr. old boy with special needs. Mostly weekends. References. (213) 471-5329.

DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND...

REMEMBER OUR DEADLINES....

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
By 4:00pm, two working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED LINE
By 4:00pm, one working day prior to publication.

CHILD CARE WANTED.....35

BABYSITTER. Monday, Wedenesday and Thursday, 4-8pm, Westwood location. Call after 6pm. (213)478-6595.

"BIG sister" needed for 12 yr old. Flexible evening/weekend schedule. Guaranteed 30-40 hrs/mo. Near UCLA. Car needed. Good salary. References. (213)472-6162.

ADVERTISE 825-2161

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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ACROSS

1 Maidservant
5 Draw or stud
10 Thick piece
14 Indonesian island
15 Extant
16 Soft drink
17 Premed subj.
18 Quoted
19 Acidity
20 Knight
21 Busy place
22 Trifles
24 Soup base
26 Linen item
27 Chair part
28 Erect
31 Instances
34 Bridges
35 Petroleum
36 Kind of car
37 Large bird
38 In the past
39 After zeta
40 Ridicule
41 Krupp works site
42 S-sounding
44 Accomplice
45 "— Together"
46 Lab vessels
50 Named
52 Damsel
53 Cereal
54 Ferrara name
55 Command
57 Bumpkin
58 "... and — well"
59 Celebration
60 At the peak
61 Collide
62 Scandinavian
63 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Discomfit
2 Lunacy
3 Affright
4 Line drive
5 Stepping off
6 Fruit
7 Hawk
8 Dusk
9 Old World sandpiper
10 Frightened
11 Places
12 Beneath
13 Keeps out
21 Garden tools
23 Sawbucks
25 Lost sap
26 Origin
28 Pitcher part
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31 Pool sticks
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33 Trafalgar, e.g.
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38 European capital
40 Ice mass
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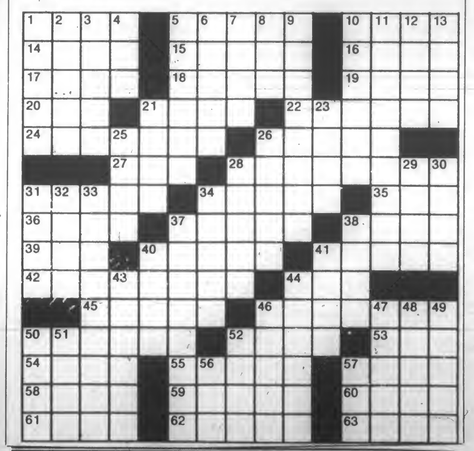

Advertise in the Daily Bruin Classified 825-2221

Friday, Oct. 21, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 21, 1988

More opportunities than usual should be in the offing to strengthen your financial position in the year ahead. Your prospects look better than they have in years.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A trend is beginning to develop that will have a favorable influence on your earning potential. It will not be a cycle of short duration. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take a chance on your own ideas today before you look to others. What you conceive is likely to have far greater potential for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your natural sense of timing come into play today if you're trying to finalize an important matter. Press for the close when your intuition directs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be reluctant to ask probing questions today regarding something new you are undertaking but don't fully comprehend. The information is available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are two promising areas at present that could be meaningful financially. One is your regular work, the other is a confidential channel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is the kind of day you'll like, because you should be able to do things your own way. If you don't run the show, you'll have only yourself to blame.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be impatient, even if you feel blocked. Surprising things could develop behind the scenes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In involvements with friends where important issues are concerned, things should work out in ways that will make everyone happy. Do your part.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though a goal you'll be striving towards today will be personal, you might be surprised how much support you get from others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In partnership arrangements today, it should be you rather than your associate, who plays the major role. Assert yourself, don't wait upon this person to make the first move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not be in a position to influence changes today, but you will be able to make the most of any shifts that occur. The benefits could be considerable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are quite favorable today for striking bargains or making deals. Try to do so now, because later influences may be less conducive.

ANYONE CAN PLACE AN AD in the DAILY BRUIN CLASSIFIEDS...

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

$675. One-bedroom, unfurnished. 1387 Midvale. $800 up, one-bedroom furnished. 11089 Strathmore. Near UCLA, transportation. 454-8211.

$675. 1-bedroom, Venice near beach/bus, quiet, appliances, parking, pet okay, spacious, good area. (213) 397-9757.

PALMS. Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath apartment. Beautiful high ceilings, dishwasher, balcony, fireplace. Laundry facilities, parking, provided. Security building. (213) 204-6795.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parking, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

PALMS, single $570. Nice, new security bldg. Security parking, laundry facilities, large closet. (213) 836-4718.

SANTA Monica $1100. Charming 1-bedroom duplex, front yard, patio, washer/dryer hook-up. Staff or student. (213) 450-5395.

SHERMAN Oaks, low move-in cost, $725-$840, 2 and 3 bedroom, completely remodeled, restricted entry, a/c, barbecues, near Ventura Blvd, 4706 Kester Ave. (818)783-8379.

SINGLE $595 & 2-bedroom $1100 1-mile to campus. 1235 Federal Ave. (213)477-7237.

TWO-BEDROOM/1-bath, $900 includes utilities. Walking distance UCLA. Stove, refrigerator. Street parking. (213) 273-7598.

TWO deluxe one-bedroom available. 5 minutes from UCLA. Full kitchen, a/c, water paid, parking, quiet building. $800 and up. (213) 208-8881.

ULTIMATE brand new spacious condo-quality apartments. 2-bedroom/2-bath. 1-month free rent w/ 1 year lease. Jacuzzi, barbeque, garden, gated parking, entry control. $1150-$1195. (213)836-6423.

WESTWOOD. 2-BEDROOM/2-BATH. STEP DOWN LIVING ROOM. LOVELY CARPET AND SHUTTERS, FIREPLACE. UPPER. ATTRACTIVE. SMALL BUILDING, NEAR UCLA $1095/MO. (213)475-6717.

WESTWOOD. $950. 2-bedroom, bright unit. Appliances, a/c, parking and laundry. Walking distance to Century City. 2121 So. Beverly Glen Blvd. (213) 201-0339.

WESTWOOD.$675. Large single for one or two people. 2 parking spaces. Walk to school. 667 & 669 Levering Avenue. 208-3215.

WLA. Private spacious 1-bed/1-bath. Semi-furnished, quiet residential area, laundry facilities, parking. $600/mo. (213)273-8160.

WLA. Luxury 1 room suites, furnished, including kitchen use, great view. Pool, all amenities. $490. (213) 204-6461.

1-bedroom, $625/mo., 1/2 off first month. Carpets, drapes, refrig. 10 minutes to campus. 3545 Jasmine. Palms 836-8138.

2 BEDROOM / 2 bath. A/C, stove, dishwasher, newly decorated, security, good location. Call (213)478-1190 between 11-5.

LAST CHANCE
Only 2 singles left
Completely Redecorated
1 month free with lease.
516 Landfair
(213)208-2730

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
WALK TO UCLA
• 1-Bedroom apartments
TOWERS APARTMENTS
10941 Strathmore Dr.
208-7294
Pool, elevator, inside parking & laundry.

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

BEVERLY HILLS. Beautiful 1-bedroom, student, staff, public. $600 instead of $800 for small service. (213) 278-7620.

BRENTWOOD single condo, pool, quiet location, off-street parking, upstairs, new carpet, $695. Agent, George (213)828-6202.

BRENTWOOD $800 large 1-bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, balcony, parking, laundry facilities. No pets. 11921 Goshen ave. #5, front stairway open 10am-dark. (213)826-6106.

BRENTWOOD. $800. Small 2 bedroom/1 bath. Upper for two only. A/C. 1 parking. (213) 939-8720.

MAR VISTA

2-bedroom/2 bath/2-story townhomes
3-bedroom/3-bath townhomes

From $895-$1350

* 12736 Casuell
* 12630 Mitchell
* 11931 Avon Way
* 3614 Faris Dr
* 2490 Purdue Ave

All townhomes include fireplaces, balconies, air, heating, stove, dishwasher, security alarms, 2 car parking, laundry, light tan carpeting & miniblinds.

PLAYA VISTA PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 390-0167

NEED HOUSING THIS FALL?
HERE'S THE SOLUTION TO YOUR COLLEGE HOUSING PUZZLE!!!

The University of Judaism Residence Life Office is accepting applications from UCLA students who are interested in the UJ Residence Halls while you attend classes at UCLA.

UJ RESIDENCE HALLS:

- Comfortable, modern spacious rooms, each accomodating two students.
- All rooms are air-conditioned and have private baths.
- Conveniently located 6 miles north of UCLA. Accessable by bus (RTD #560).
- Quiet, safe environment with security patrol.
- Centrally located laundry facilities. Storage areas and vending machines. Microwave ovens available in each Residence Hall.
- Separate study lounges and "informal" television lounges.
- Complete student meal service through a full board plan.
- Social activities: dances, parties, movie nights, talk sessions, outdoor barbeques, concerts, lectures, etc. are regular features of UJ campus life.
- Limited single rooms available

UJ APARTMENT:

- 1-bedroom available for students 21 and up
- Fully furnished, all utilities paid (a/c included)

Applications Available at: Community Housing Office, UCLA (825-4491) or at: Residence Life Office, University of Judaism, 15600 Mulholland Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90077 (213)476-9777 ext. 259 or (213)879-4114

Excercise your options

Let us help you go the extra mile... Advertise in the classifieds 825-2221

APTS. FOR RENT.....49

ONE-BEDROOM $650. Quiet building in Palms. Bright and open. Large closet, stove, refrigerator. (213) 273-7598.

1320 VENICE BLVD
New building near the beach.
1 & 2 bedrooms
From $765-$1050
4th floor has Marina view.
Modern features
For appointments;
Call 390-0167

100 Yards To UCLA
Singles and 1-bedrooms
Starting at $650.
Furnished, parking available.
(213)208-2552
Hurry!
Just a few units left!

Furnished/Unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments

WALK TO UCLA
• security • pool
$990 and up
Month - to - month

530 Veteran
208-4394

YOU WON'T BEAT THIS

Modern upgraded contemporary apts. Furnished singles with loft. From $850-$1200. Directly across from campus.

Choice of different floor plans. Ask about our special.

*Air conditioning
*Dishwasher
*Garbage Disposal
*Refrigerator
*Kitchen with pass through bars
*Balconies
*Laundry facilities
*Gated Community
*Gated Underground Parking
AND AVAILABLE IN SOME UNITS
*Ceiling Fans
*Closet Organizers
*Miniblinds
*Desk & Chairs
*Room Dividers

OPEN 7 DAYS
GAYLEY TOWERS
565 Gayley
824-0836

CULVER City adjacent. $800. Large one-bedroom condo. Park-like grounds. Newly redecorated. Many amenities. Security building. (213) 839-5809.

DIRECTLY across from campus. 1 & 2-bedrooms. Dishwasher, central air & heat, gated parking, laundry, refrigerator. Roommate matching available. Available immediately. $1375 (213)824-3715. 475 Gayley.

FURNISHED apt., 1-bedroom, 1-bath within walking distance. $1095. Call (213)824-4944, evening.

LARGE Westwood 1-bedroom, excellent location, cash discount. Call 824-9925.

LARGE 1 and 2-bedrooms, and 1-bedroom and loft apartments available in Palms. Large enough to share and 10 minutes to school. $799 and up. Call (213) 478-4559.

MUST see! Large 2-level Santa Monica townhouse, 1-yr old. 3-bedrooms plus den, 2½ bath, lots of closet space, fireplace, patio covered parking, stove, refrigerator, microwave, washer/dryer. $1800/mo. (213)450-9184.

AVAILABLE NOW
2 Bedroom Apartment attractively furnished. Gas/Water paid. 1.4 mi to campus. 1blk to VA Shuttle & bus. Covered parking. No pets $975. Also available 1bd.$645.
829-4757.

APTS. FURNISHED...50

BEVERLY Hills $420/month, large bachelor, 217 S. Tower Dr., utilities paid. No parking, newly decorated. (213)653-9269 (818)789-5429.

SINGLE, pool, security, block from campus and Village. Utilities paid $550/mo. (213) 208-4253 or (213) 824-2595.

APTS. UNFURNISHED.....52

BRENTWOOD. Great guesthouse apartment, private deck. Free rent in exchange for driving children 7:30-8:00am, 2:30-6:30pm. (213)472-8215, (213)472-2167.

LUXURY, new spacious 2-bedroom/ 2 bath, security, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer in unit, fireplace, wet bar, jacuzzi, 2 side by side parking, no pets, $1500/month. 1815 Purdue Ave. West LA. 931-1160/ 474-4829.

$670 1-bedroom 1242 Barry. Close to UCLA. Also, $150. Private garage - walk to UCLA. (213) 824-2413.

VACATION RENTALS.....53

BIG Bear cabin: kept charming, cozy with fireplace. Sleeps six, fully equipped, 5 min. to Summit/Goldmine. (213) 475-0947.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

BRENTWOOD- female grad or professional to share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny apt. $465/mo avail Oct. or Nov. 820-4093.

BRENTWOOD- grad student/professional to share sunny 2-bed/2-bath (218)820-4093.

LARGE 2 bedroom/ 2 bath with pool, Brentwood. 10 min. from UCLA, parking. (213)471-0080, male graduate student preferred.

MARINA Del Rey 2-bed/2-bath w/view, fireplace, jacuzzi, pool, tennis, gym, security, parking. $650/mo. (213)301-0349.

ROOMMATE needed to share a spacious, WLA apt. Own room/bath. Pool, jacuzzi, rec. room, parking. Looking for responsible, easy-going person. Available 1st week in November. $525/mo. (213) 473-5541.

SEEKING male roommate for high functioning, mildly disabled man, 27, in rent subsidized, security building. Own master bedroom/bath, pool, jacuzzi, gym, garage. Wilshire/Fairfax. Must show proof of yearly income. Between $8000-12,000. Rent $365. Call (213) 657-0394.

WALK to campus! Female non-smoker? Live at 555 Glenrock! $363.33! More info. ? Call Eileen (213) 209-5115.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE.....54

WLA-non-smoking grad looking for same, male preferred. 1-bedroom apartment. $295 plus ½ utilities. (213)397-8979.

HOUSE FOR RENT....56

BEVERLY Hills adjacent. Pico/La Cienega. Huge 2-bedrooms. Dining room, service porch, 4-walk-in closets. Completely refurbished. High ceilings. Garage. $1200/mo. For 2 people only. (213) 479-1617.

HOUSE with 3-bedrooms/2-baths in Cheviot Hills. 5 min. drive to UCLA. $2400/mo. (213) 453-6282.

WLA $3000. 5 bedroom/4 bath, huge master, yard, dining room, garage, spa, excellent location. Ron (213) 312-0913.

HOUSE TO SHARE...57

ROOMMATE for 2 plus 1. Venice house, yard, fireplace. No drugs/smoking, likes dog and cats. $406.25/mo. plus utilities and $300 deposit: (213) 392-2370.

$300/MONTH now - 12/31/88, five miles to UCLA, utilities, furnished, non-smoker, share bath, street parking. House available for rent 1/1/89, $1100/month, 3 bedroom, 1-bath. Lila (213)475-6884 or Dante (213)839-3362.

HOUSE FOR SALE.....58

WEST L.A. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, hardwood floors plus detached office. Immaculate. $347,000. (213) 202-0534.

HOUSING NEEDED.....60

UCLA Grad. film director seeks location. Distinctively furnished, large living room and bedroom for 6 day production. Call Mark (213) 209-0067.

ROOM & BOARD EXCHANGE HELP....62

EXCHANGE for childcare help. Early mornings, evenings, weekends. Private room & bath. WLA location. Must drive. (213)839-1350.

FREE room and board at Mar Vista home in exchange for babysitting and/or light housework. Diane (213) 391-3789.

WANTED: Responsible female student to take 9yr. old to school in AM and supervise activities on Saturday. Room and board in Westwood and possible salary. (213) 659-9690.

ROOM EXCHANGE HELP....63

SECRETARY wanted in exchange for room in Beverly Hills home. Secretarial experience a must. 60 wpm. minimum. Call Judy (213) 276-4000.

ROOM FOR RENT.....64

ALGADEL House 624 Hilgard, board and rooms available, lease for academic year. Call Mrs. Gilmore (213)208-7185.

FOR rent-2 sleeping rooms walk to UCLA, $495-$520, (213)279-2188, foreign students preferred.

ROOM for rent: private entrance, kitchen facilities, bath, near bus, $450, (213)472-8269. Call after 6:00pm.

ROOMS for rent. $380/mo. 626 Landfair. Double occupancy plus 15 meals/wk. (213) 208-9299. Rich, Joe, Alex.

WESTWOOD. Male student,non-smoking, to enjoy furnished bedroom, library, private bathroom with shower. Own room, share house with owner. Includes linens, towels, utilities, washer/dryer, parking. Free local telephone calls. 5-min. UCLA. Quiet street. $499/mo. (213)279-1159.

THE WESTWOOD BAYIT
Jewish Coopertive Living has spaces for FALL and WINTER QUARTER. Please call 208-9326 or come by 619 Landfair Ave.

ROOMMATES.....65

WESTWOOD apt. 2 bed/2 bath, security with parking available. Need 1 female to share. Call Veronica 208-6533.

ROOMMATES.....65

FEMALE roommate to share 3 bedroom, spacious fun apt. close to campus. $290/mo. (213)208-0895.

FEMALE-share 2 BD/2 BA w/ 3. Quiet, security, ½ block to UCLA. Parking. $337/mo. 824-0616, eves.

FEMALE roomate needed - beautiful, spacious apartment 1/4 mile from campus. $450 per month. Call 208-2094.

FEMALE to share 2-bedroom/1-bath. Walk to campus. $288/mo. Very easy going. Available Nov.1. (213) 824-1582.

FEMALE roommate wanted for room in 3-bedroom Santa Monica apartment. 2½ baths. $385 plus utilities, first, last, and deposit. Call Theresa, (213)453-1219. Available 11/1.

LARGE and unusual apartment. Non-smoker female preferred. $275/mo. Available Nov. 1st. WLA area. (213) 472-1239.

M/F roommate to share large 2 bd, 1 1/2 ba apt. near Fairfax/Melrose. $450 plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. Call Jon at (213) 653-8740.

MALE roommate needed to share bachelor, 605 Kelton. $250/mo. (213) 824-5124 ASAP. Call Darryl.

MALE roommate to share 2-bed/2-bath apartment near SM/Federal. Parking, laundry. Available Nov. 1. Dave (213)473-4812.

MALE to share spacious single. Furnished, security, laundry. Only seconds from UCLA. $283. Jay (213) 824-4064.

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Ice hockey team starts the season

By Nancy Stewart
Staff Writer

With three solid weeks of practice under its belt, the UCLA ice hockey team is ready to cut the ice and begin league play, taking on the CSUN Matadors and Arizona State this weekend.

The club has a reputation to uphold from last year, as it entered playoff competition with a mediocre 7-13 record and battled all the way to the championships.

"I'd rather be in a position to dominate in the league, instead of trying to catch people," head coach Jack White said in reference to last season's struggle.

CSUN and ASU are both expected to be tough matches, as the Bruins lost to both teams last season. Northridge is lacking two key players from the previous squad but has the "Scotts" returning: Scott Humphreys and Scott Christlied. Both players will try to balance the team scoring effort this year, replacing last year's high individual scoring drives.

Attempting to stop Bruin pucks are goalies Jeff Lux and Rob Clark, consistently two of the league's best.

Arizona State is also a contender on the ice but, interestingly, not in the league. Last year, the Sun Devils were disqualified from league play after using ineligible players on their team. The lack of a travel budget has also prevented the club from entering a league this year.

"I feel the team is ready for Arizona State. The nucleus is there, and I'm comfortable with the direction the club is going," Coach White said.

The Bruins will have a hard defensive line in Marty Bennett, Bob Ringo and newcomer Eric Hithe, whom the coach calls "a real addition to the team."

Game time against Northridge is 2:15 p.m. today at the Culver City Ice Arena.

Women's soccer kicks off with 'SC

Bruins No. 1 in tourney for sixth straight year

By Wendy Witherspoon,
Staff Writer

With the first round of games in the Women's Collegiate Soccer Conference Tournament officially finished, the UCLA Bruins have claimed the No. 1 spot for the sixth consecutive year.

This weekend, the Bruins will face USC, a squad that they've already handled in the tournament, with hopes of maintaining their undefeated record.

In first-round action, the Bruins battled arch-rival USC under the lights on Trojan territory. UCLA blasted Troy, 3-0, and is looking for more.

"We're just going to go on the field and go about our business," said coach Afshin Ghotbi about what should prove to be a very physical game.

Although the Bruins will be designated as the home team, the battle will be held away from the UCLA campus to raise funds for the UCLA women's soccer organization. Ghotbi said that he is also trying to promote women's soccer in the area and that several young American Youth Soccer Organization girls' teams will display their skills before the game and at halftime.

The game will be held at the California State University, Los Angeles stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening. Tickets will be sold at the gate and will be $3 for adults, $1 for UCLA students and $1 for children.

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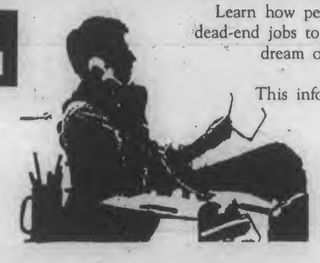

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FOOTBALL: Bruins play first game as nation's No. 1 team

Continued from Page 36

in rushing defense, allowing only 106.8 yards per game. The play down in the trenches by both the offensive and defensive lines will be crucial for both teams.

However, his own offense is the least of Tomey's worries. Terry Donahue has one of the nation's finest, led by Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week Troy Aikman and a bevy of talented running backs, including senior Eric Ball, sophomore Brian Brown and freshman Shawn Wills. "UCLA has more quality running backs than anyone in the country," Tomey said.

Aikman, who can't be ignored when looking at the Bruin offense, has had an outstanding year. Not only has he thrown for 1425 yards and 17 touchdowns, but he also has more yards rushing than vaunted scrambler Rodney Peete, 38 yards to 13.

"You can't really stop a player like Aikman," Tomey lamented. "All you can do is try to contain him. He does a good job getting rid of the ball, so pressure is not the answer.

"You just have to try and win in another area. He made some unbelievable throws against us last year," Tomey continued. "Troy's the key. He's so experienced and mature and so well coached."

Aikman completed 19 of 25 passes for 356 yards and three touchdowns against the 'Cats last year in the Rose Bowl. If the Arizona defense can't keep a lid on Aikman and his surprisingly good receiving corps of Mike Farr, Reggie Moore and David Keating, the Wildcat faithful may be leaving early.

The Arizona defense is tied for fourth in the conference with the Bruins in passing defense, and is only sixth in rushing defense. Overall, the 'Cats are yielding over 352 yards a game. If the Wildcats want the upset, the defense will be the key.

Arizona is looking down the barrel of a loaded gun, as UCLA is averaging 494 yards per game. The 'Cats are coming off a big 45-28 win against Washington State, the nation's top team on offense. The Wildcats held the WSU offense to its lowest scoring output of the season.

Leading the Wildcat defense will be Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week Brad Henke. The defensive tackle had nine tackles, three quarterback sacks, one fumble recovery and one fumble caused. Along with nose guard Dana Wells, an All-Conference selection last year, Henke and Co. will try to make things tough on the Bruin backfield.

The other Wildcat strength is the kicking game. Doug Platt connected on all three of his field goals, from 27, 44 and 43 yards, and was 4-4 on PATs. Tomey has said that his kicking game must be a factor on Saturday, so look for Platt teeing up. If Platt doesn't, that probably bodes well for the Bruins.

One thing is for sure Saturday: The Wildcats will have to be on top of their game, both offensively and defensively, if they are to have a chance to knock off college football's current "top dawgs."

Volleyball

Continued from Page 36

comes in aggression. When playing teams that they are heavily favored to beat, the Bruins tend to relax their game too much.

Winning the big, high-pressure match has been cake for UCLA. When fired up, the Bruins can practically beat anybody. Victories over the defending national champions Hawaii and the preseason top-ranked Illinois team proved that.

Ultimately, the task of motivation must fall on the shoulders of the only senior, Boyer, as well as veterans Tomkus and Crocker. With these players' leadership, UCLA will be able to avoid the upset.

Nevertheless, the team deserves much credit. It has now won 17 consecutive matches and remains unbeaten in the Pac-10. Sustaining its level of play is the next hurdle for UCLA.

DAN MacMEDAN/Daily Bruin

Arizona Stadium will be rocking Saturday.

Harriers at Pomona

By Matt Purdue
Staff Writer

While the cream of UCLA's cross country teams is in training for the Pac-10 Championships on Oct. 31, there is still one more regular season race to be run. Tomorrow, most of the men's and women's non-varsity will compete in the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.

According to women's head coach Bob Messina, it's a chance for the Bruins' non-scoring runners to "go out in style." Most of the top harriers on both squads are training through this meet, getting primed for the Pac-10s in Palo Alto next Monday.

For the women tomorrow, three seniors will run the Bonelli Park course, in what could be their last collegiate race. C'za Azcueta, Nancy Brown—still coming back from Achilles tendon surgery—and Jena Haggenmiller will compete in the 5000-meter event.

Head men's coach Bob Larsen hopes that his runners "will have an opportunity to be a little bit more experienced" after this meet.

For seniors Sergio O'Cadiz and Mike Wangler, however, it will probably be their last chance to run in blue and gold.

Also competing in the 8000-meter race for the men are junior Christian Cushing-Murray, sophomore Bill Meyer and freshmen Steve Huang, Luigi Gratton, Shawn Noonan and Jeff Wood.

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1988 UCLA MET—LIFE SOCCER CLASSIC

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

If there is anything close to a dark-horse entry in this weekend's tournament, then the Naval Academy squad fits the bill most appropriately.

Navy has a fine overall record of 6-1-3 in this year's campaign, but the Midshipmen remain unranked nationally and somewhat of an unknown commodity.

"They have upset some good teams, but we haven't scouted them," said UCLA head coach Sigi Schmid. "I imagine that they are fit—all service teams tend to be fit—and they are probably more team-oriented than individual."

A look at the Navy stat sheet proves Schmid quite correct on several counts. The Midshipmen are a balanced scoring team, with 11 players accounting for the team's 17 total goals this season, Even goalkeeper Mike Ulses has assisted on one goal.

Sean Heritage and Lon Schager are the top scorers, with three goals apiece, while Hal Zabrowski and Jim Mulik share the top assist honors, with three each. The Midshipmen's physical stamina is borne out by their scoring 11 of those 17 goals in the second half.

The search for a star player on the Navy roster most likely stops at Ulses, who compiled a meager 0.71 goals against average this season. Ulses is a major reason why the Midshipmen are 4-1-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association, with five shutouts to his name.

In fact, Ulses has received the CAA Co-Player of the Week two times this season, the latest for his two shutouts last week. Navy beat nationally-ranked George Mason, 1-0, and tied West Chester, 0-0, in the last two games.

Navy comes to Los Angeles looking for national acclaim, but Coach Greg Meyers is no stranger to the collegiate soccer scene. Meyers, in his 13th season at Annapolis, needs but one more victory for career number 200. Therefore, Sunday's game between SDSU and Navy could be historic, in a sense, if the Aztecs win and the Midshipmen lose on Saturday, for Meyer would be looking for his 200th, while Chuck Clegg of SDSU would be fighting for his 100th collegiate win.

PHIL HOFFMAN/Naval Academy Athletic Assn.

Navy midfielder Hal Zabrowski.

ERNIE ANDERSON

San Diego State's Kyle Whittemore.

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

Last season, the San Diego State Aztecs split two games in the Met Life Classic but, at season's end, were runner-up to Clemson and the NCAA title. Forced to play their entire playoff schedule on the road, the Aztecs were 1987's Cinderella story in soccer cleats.

Such is the magic of the Met Life Classic, for a participant in each of the three previous tournaments has made it to the NCAA finals.

A potent offense mixed with a stingy defense has Coach Chuck Clegg's 1988 team ranked No. 6 in the nation, and second in the Far West Region.

The experience and youth of the Aztecs have blended quite well with the three forwards, where junior Kyle Whittemore (5 goals, 4 assists) and sophomore Eric Wynalda (11g, 3a) have been complemented by freshman Jeff Betts (8g, 3a).

"Not only has he (Betts) scored eight goals, but he has taken the pressure off of the other two and given us three legitimate scoring threats," said Clegg.

"Our style is to build out from the back, be very patient, and look for the right opportunity," added Clegg.

Since the Aztecs are 12-2-1, there obviously have been many such opportunities. However, those opportunities are not so common for SDSU's opponents. The Aztec defense has allowed a paltry 7 goals, with Bryan Finnerty manning the nets with a 0.58 goals against average, including 5½ shutouts.

The most noted man in front of Finnerty is Marcelo Balboa, a National Team player who is also the fourth leading scorer for the Aztecs.

By playing South Carolina out of the Southern Region and Navy out of the Mid-Atlantic, Clegg feels that this tournament has playoff implications.

"It helps a great deal, in that the at-large berths are based on out-of-region results. Navy and South Carolina are playoff contenders themselves, so these are the most important games to date for our team," he said.

1988 Met-Life Classic

Saturday
12:00 SDSU vs. South Carolina
2:00 Navy vs. UCLA

Sunday
12:00 SDSU vs. Navy
2:00 South Carolina vs. UCLA

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

We're talking about a team on a roll, and not one match too late, because the Bruins have a little get-together to host this weekend.

After a disastrous 0-3 start, the Bruins are 8-1-1 on the West Coast. In fact, since giving up three goals in one game to Virginia, the defense has allowed only three goals in its next *984 minutes*.

Offensively, the Bruins have outscored regional opponents 30-3, with Bill Thompson's 24 points leading the team. Ray Fernandez, an assist-maker supreme of late, has 16 points, while setting up Thompson for four goals.

For Fernandez, Met-Life should bring back fond memories. In the 1986 classic, Fernandez had an assist against New Mexico in a 4-1 win, then followed with the first two goals in a 3-0 triumph over Duke.

Now, though, it's time for the Bruins to leave the sanctuary of the West. With Navy from the Mid-Atlantic, and South Carolina from the Southern, the Bruins will have ample opportunity to draw national attention.

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

UCLA midfielder Ray Fernandez.

"It's important for us. We have to demonstrate for the West that our start was not truly reflective of our strength and ability," said head coach Sigi Schmid.

So, Sigi, why have things changed?

"On offense, we have tried to be more direct. We spent too much time going east and west early on," he said.

Thompson is the epitome of that direct approach, for the term "breakaway goal" is the predominate manner of describing his latest scoring streak. And then there's Fabrizio Luppi, who has exhibited the ability to send deep crosses from his wing position of late.

"We've tightened things up on defense," added Schmid. "Anton (Nistl, goalkeeper) has a lot of confidence and has been playing well, and Will Steadman has come into his own at sweeper."

The Bruin back line is also looking for one of its own to return, as Dana Keir has been sidelined with a hamstring injury since the Stanford match two weeks ago.

UCLA SPORTS INFO

South Carolina goalkeeper Charles Arndt.

By Chris Koutures
Staff Writer

The words "Met-Life Classic" are like music to the ears of South Carolina's soccer squad. The Gamecocks have participated in three previous classics around the country and have won each of them, compiling a 6-0 record in the process.

In 1988, South Carolina has bounced around the national rankings like a soccer ball on Astroturf. A 2-1 win over defending NCAA champion Clemson two weeks ago catapulted the Gamecocks from an unranked position to the No. 5 spot. This week, after defeating Citadel, 1-0, and losing to Duke, 3-1, South Carolina finds itself holding on at the No. 20 position.

It is defense which has sparked the Gamecocks to a 10-3-1 mark this season, for two of the three losses have been 1-0 decisions, while the Duke debacle was the first time all season that goalkeeper Charles Arndt has allowed more than one goal in a match.

Arndt has a 0.50 goals against average with nine shutouts this season, but the credit must be shared with his fullback line. Mike Gosselin, Tommy Loeber, Scott Henderson and David Golan team in front of Arndt to play a finesse-oriented defense.

Up front, South Carolina features two foreign players: Iceland native Jonas Gudjonsson leads the team with 8 goals and 5 assists, while Englishman Grenville Pope is right behind (6g, 7a).

"This mix of foreign and American talent in the tournament we haven't seen since we have had primarily American teams in the past," said Schmid.

A defensive-oriented team often earns many tight decisions, as have the Gamecocks. This fact, coupled with a tradition of excellence (No. 2 final ranking last season), should make South Carolina able to handle the cross-country travel experience.

And, besides, if anything goes awry on the trip over, all Coach Berson has to do is repeat those seemingly magical words, "Met-Life, Met-Life."

Sports

'Cats will be gunning for No. 1

Top-ranked UCLA battles Arizona in Tuscon

By Tom Sullivan
Assistant Sports Editor

The UCLA Bruins, the nation's latest No. 1 team, head into the desert to face the hungry Arizona Wildcats, the team that knocked off the Bruins the last time they were No. 1, in 1980.

Not officially No. 1, of course, but primed to move into the top spot after top-ranked Alabama lost earlier in the day. The fired up Wildcats beat No. 2 UCLA, 23-17, ending any hopes of a Bruin national title.

The Wildcats will try to play the role of spoiler again this Saturday, as the stage has been set in sold-out Arizona Stadium.

Ronald Veal, the sophomore quarterback who certainly got a trial by fire last year starting for an injured Bobby Watters, will get the call again against the Bruins. Veal is a good runner and has a better arm than the senior Watters, and coach Dick Tomey likes what Veal adds to his "wish 'n' shoot offense."

"Ronald gives us an added dimension at quarterback, in terms of throwing the ball. Ronald really got an education last year, starting as a true freshman. He really matured. He came in last week (against WSU) when we really needed a boost and did a great job for us."

In terms of offense, the Wildcats will go more with the wishbone than their hybrid run 'n' shoot offense.

"It will be important for us to run the ball well if we want to be effective on offense. If we are running well, then that will allow us to start throwing the ball."

Veal ran for four touchdowns and 70 yards and also completed 10-18 for 175 yards.

The Wildcats are ranked 10th nationally rushing, grinding out 274.5 yards per game. However, UCLA is ranked 16th nationally

See **FOOTBALL**, Page 35

SCOTT WEERSING/Daily Bruin

There will be some head cracking going on down in Tuscon, as the No. 1 Bruins take on Arizona.

UCLA at Arizona
Saturday, 12:30
Channel 7 (ABC)

Farrow, Garrow advance

Top-seeded Buff Farrow advanced in the first round of play at the Volvo Intercollegiate Tennis championships in Athens, Georgia Thursday, as he beat Donni Leaycraft of Louisiana State, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Farrow is the defending NCAA runner-up in singles play and the top returning player in the nation. He will take on on USC's John Carras today in second-round action.

Teammate Brian Garrow had an even easier time, thrashing Minhea Nastase, Ilie's uncle, of Mississippi State, 6-1, 6-2.

Garrow then teamed up with fellow Bruin Pat Gilbreath in the doubles competition and walked over Claes Ramel and Martin Aguirre of Iowa, 6-2, 6-1.

Galbreath and Garrow, the defending NCAA doubles champions, will play Mark Kaplan and Richard Lubner of UC Irvine.

Questions face spikers in Oregon

By Sam Chon
Staff Writer

The next big test for the UCLA women's volleyball team will not be the Oregon Ducks or the Oregon State Beavers, the Bruins' next opponents, as the Bruins have already beaten both teams this season. The big test within these matches will come in the team's ability to play together.

The question the Bruins will have to answer at Eugene tonight and at Corvallis tomorrow is: Have the Bruins entered a mid-season slump?

The last few matches indicate that they have. Except for the USC match, the Bruins have not showed much emotion on the court in recent weeks.

Said UCLA assistant coach Greg Giovanazzi: "We haven't had a real good match in a few weeks. . .I'm concerned about how the players are mentally preparing themselves."

Oregon will be the first opportunity for UCLA to pull itself together. An 8-10 team overall and 2-7 in the Pac-10, Oregon dropped out of the national rankings this week for the first time this season.

Moreover, the 10-15 (0-9 Pac-10) Oregon State Beavers provide no particular challenge for the Bruins.

Individually, the Bruins may be the most talented team in the nation. Junior middle blocker Daiva Tomkus has put in impressive statistics in every match that she has played. Her .413 season hitting percentage is the second in the nation.

Senior setter Ann Boyer has also played well, smoking all other setters in the conference and leading the Bruins to their longest winning streak since 1983.

The breakdown for the team

See **VOLLEYBALL**, Page 34

ALBERT POON/Daily Bruin

Daiva Tomkus goes for the dig.

Water polo demolishes Pepperdine in romp, 17-6

By Todd Williams
Staff Writer

The No. 2-ranked UCLA water polo team looked impressive yesterday, as it pasted No. 9 Pepperdine, 17-6, at Sunset Rec. Eight Bruins participated in the scoring, as the poloists notched their 19th victory of the year. UCLA will travel to Santa Barbara on Sunday to play the seventh-ranked Gauchos (13-4) at noon.

The Bruins got out of the blocks quickly, as they built up a 4-0 lead in the first period. Junior Mark Maretzki scored twice, and seniors Hank Peterson and Jeff Moore both tallied. During the quarter, the UCLA defense, led by senior Fernando Carsalade, forced many Wave turnovers.

In the second, the Bruins continued their relentless surge on the Pepperdine goal, as they stretched their lead to 9-0, with most of the scoring resulting from an impressive UCLA counterattack.

The Waves finally got on the board with just under a minute to play in the half, when Pepperdine's Rob Sutter converted twice during power play situations. Senior Scott Leonard scored twice in the quarter, as did Peterson, who picked up his second and third goals of the contest. Senior Pero Asic also chipped in his fifth goal of the season.

With the score 9-2 at half, the two squads settled for trading goals throughout the third. Carsalade scored twice, while Moore added his second and sophomore Javier Escobar his first. The Waves countered with three goals of their own, including Sutter's third, to make it 13-5 after three.

In the final frame, the Bruins showed no mercy, as they piled on four more goals, with one each by Carsalade, Moore, Leonard and Alex Rousseau. Pepperdine could only manage a single goal in the waning seconds of the game, as UCLA won easily, 17-6.

In defense of the Waves, three of their top players are being redshirted this season in hopes of amassing a dream team next year. They also have only one senior and two juniors on their roster.

LAURA JELIFFE

Fernando Carsalade looks to pass during the Bruins 17-5 victory over Pepperdine.

UCLA

END OF TITLE

PLEASE REWIND